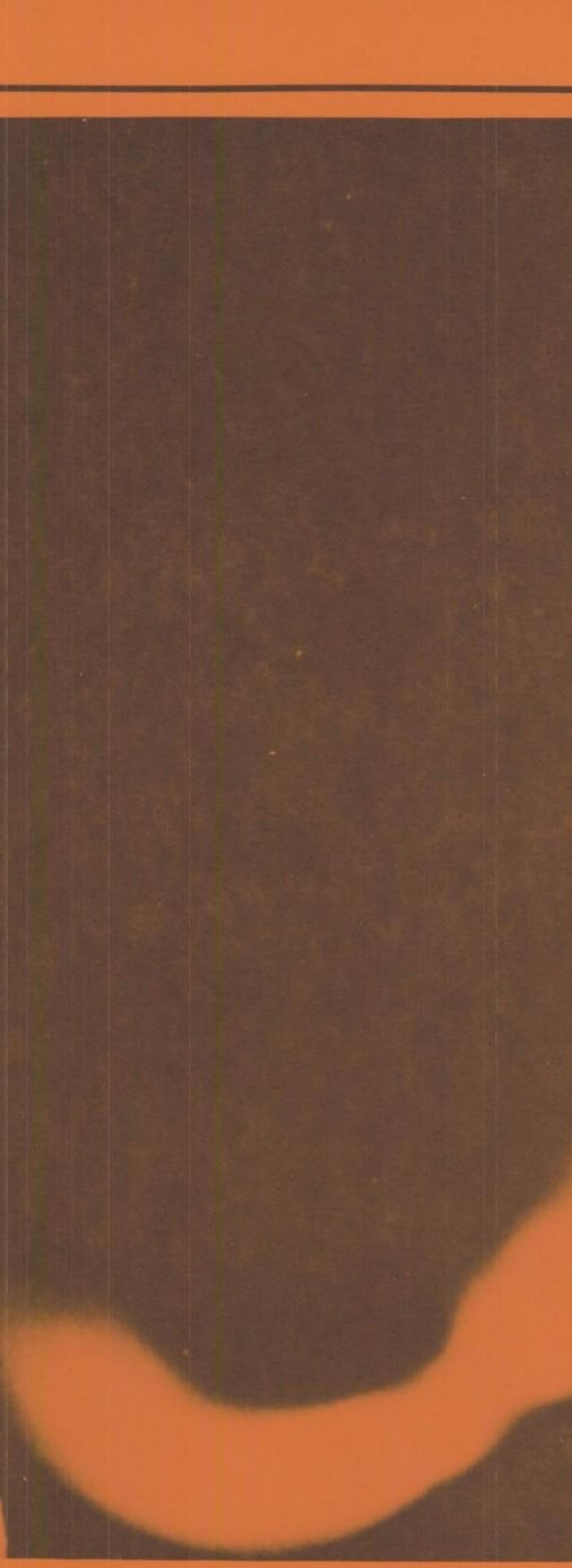




Gianna



1983

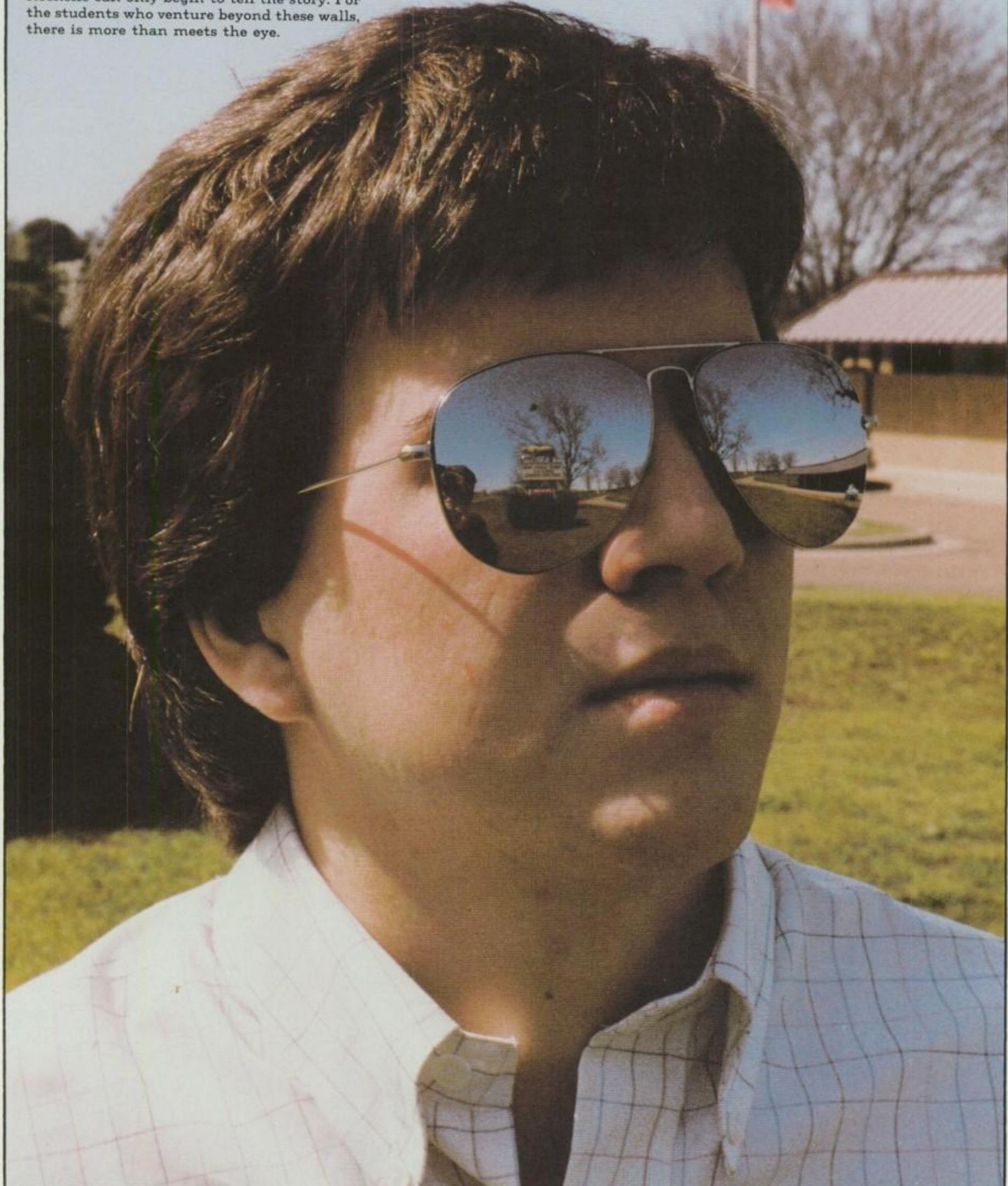
A year in which
there was

More Than Meets the *EYE*

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WATCHING THE CROWD at the bonfire
pep rally, Tammy Brigham's thoughts
travel beyond what she sees.

REFLECTIONS OF THE SCHOOL'S mascot and brown brick structure as viewed by Jeff Rochelle can only begin to tell the story. For the students who venture beyond these walls, there is more than meets the eye.



1983 TIGER

Texas Senior High School, 2112 Kennedy Lane, Texarkana, Texas 75503

Published by the Journalism Department

Volume 65

THE BEGINNING

Summer burned itself out, school started, and "The Eye of the Tiger," theme song from the movie ROCKY, became a hit.

The song talked about the desire, the drive, and the determination that a fighter had to have to succeed in the ring. These traits were evident when he had the eye of a tiger.

Being Tigers we saw a parallel, but we saw more. Behind every success story that needed reporting there was always "more than meets the eye."



NICE WARM MITTENS help Janice Looney's spirit during those cold football games.





A GOOD LUCK kiss from Kelly Wiltshire, and Scott Works will be ready to score points in the shot put and discus.



SHOWIN' OFF! The Four States Fair Parade featured the box office hits of '81. Annie, the Broadway star, and E.T., the movie star.

ONE MORE SMILE for the judges. All the contestants line the stage as the judges check their score sheets.



THE FINAL TOUCH! After everything is in order, Suzanne Ra-sheed puts her number in place as she prepares for the finale.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Rodney Posey takes it off during the musical to model a pair of pajamas.



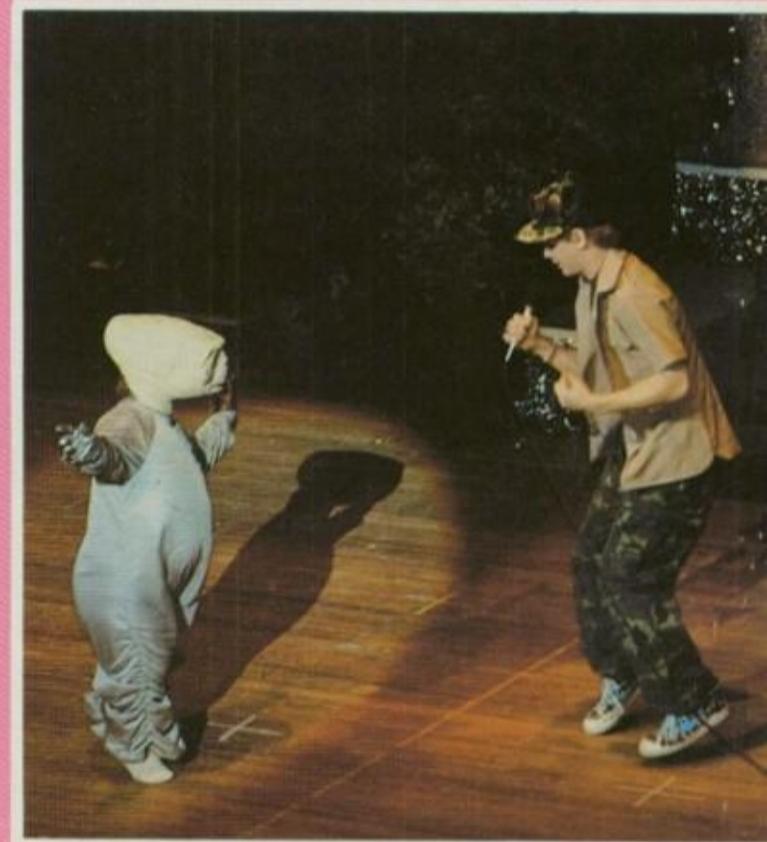
MANAGEMENT IS ALWAYS right! Michael Williford says so as he portrays the hardnose boss in the "Pajama Game."



The Awakening

It was difficult to stay uninvolved at THS. There were enough diversified activities for everyone.

Two major productions which involved most of the students either as participants or as spectators took place after football season: the musical and the beauty pageant. The audiences saw only lights and glamour, but the people behind the scenes saw "more than meets the eye."



JAMMING TO THE TUNE "Mr. Spaceman," Bruce Lewis and E.T. receive thundering applause from a full house as they perform the opening number at the pageant.

GETTING READY FOR THE big event, Hollyn Sanders checks her make-up backstage before the pageant.





Life More Than Meets the *eye*

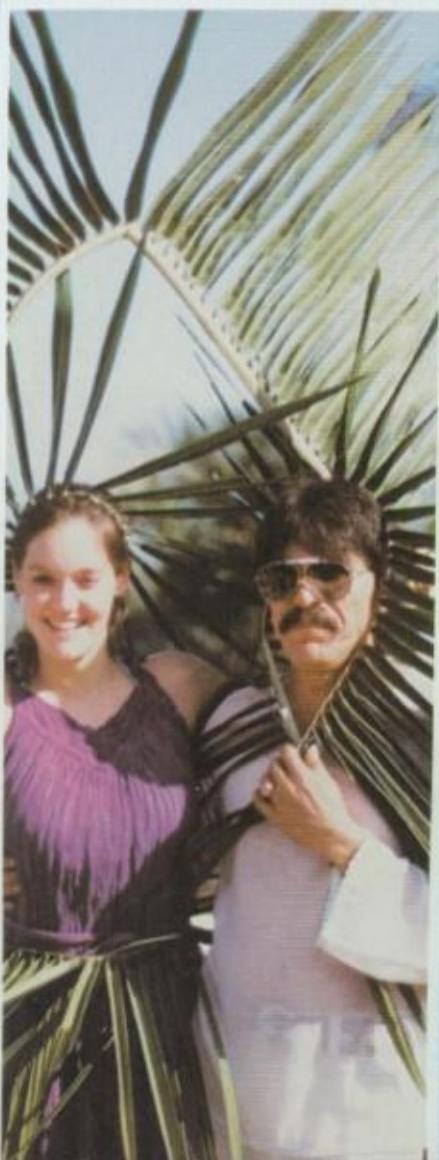
Being a tiger was something special. It gave one a unique sense of confidence, the feeling that one was a step above the rest. Everyone felt it, that indescribable sense of superiority, and it was reflected in our everyday lives.

There was more to being a tiger than just having pride. There were the fun times, the parties, the dances, the football games and pep rallies where students lived it up. Sometimes it called for a second look because there was "more to student life than meets the eye."

CATCHING A QUICK nap, an exhausted dillona Seymore returns home after attending a Journalism workshop at TWU in Denton.



PREPARING FOR THE big jump, Robert Bruce and parasailing instructor secure the straps.



EYING THEIR CATCH, Kelly Patton, Suzanne Rasheed and Michelle Hunter squeal with delight.

ADORNED WITH GREENERY Crisney Lane clowns with a Mexican tour guide.

"M



Time out

om, where is my bathing suit?"

"I've lost my beach towel."

"Dad, I need to borrow five dollars and your blue sun visor, and do you know who has the suntan lotion?"

"Bye Mom, I'm taking your car."

"What? Yeah, I know I promised to help with the house work but I promised the girls I would meet them at the pool."

"But I thought that . . ."

"I was just . . ."

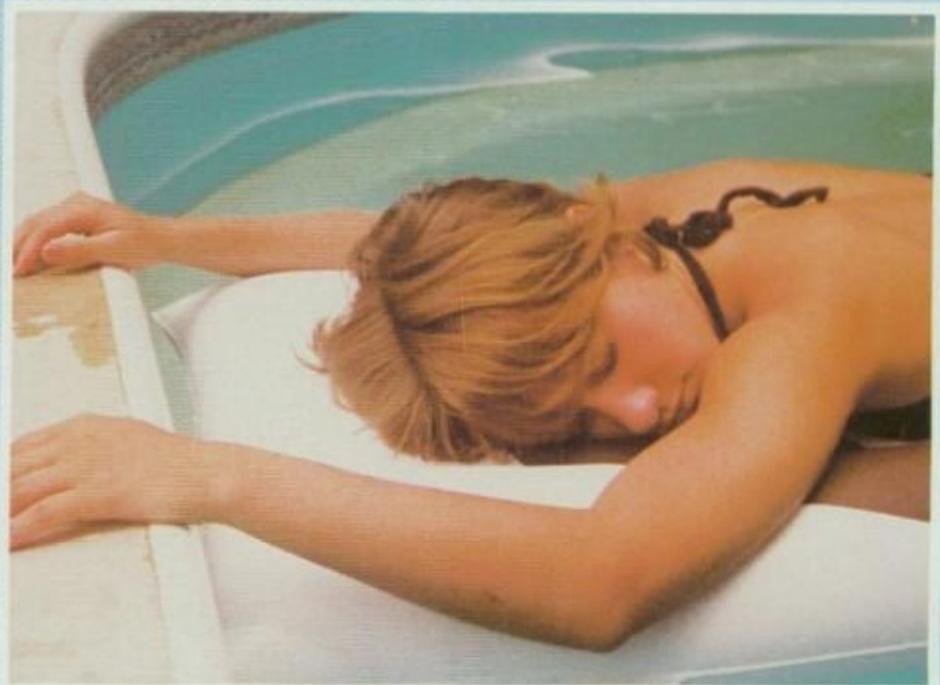
"But Mom, It's summer!"

From the very first second of summer vacation, students lived each day as if it were their very last. Every precious moment was savored and not a single day wasted. Each hour was crammed full of activities, as they skied, swam, worked, played, laughed and enjoyed until summer was over and the school year approached once again.

Some chose to spend their lazy days of summer just taking it easy. Lolling around in the sun all day

ASLEEP IN THE sun, Sharon McKenzie enjoys the Spring Lake Park Pool.

PARASAILING HIGH OVER Mexico, Robert Bruce has a bird's eye view.





RAISING THE CHAMPIONSHIP trophy, Jimmy Philips, American Legion pitcher, revels in the victory.

Time out

B

aseball players didn't have time for a summer vacation. They did a lot of traveling, but it was all work. After playing a winning season, going all the way to the semifinals in Austin, they took off their THS uniforms and put on their Indian baseball suits. They slugged their way to the semifinals again and this time they came home with the American Legion Trophy.

While some worked for glory, others worked for a pay check. "I worked at a department store all summer," said Darla Tribbey. "The work was hard but the money was nice. I didn't mind giving up part of my summer vacation."

Organizations also put in hours of work during the sweltering

summer months. Weeks of screaming, yelling, jumping, and sweating were part of the Cheerleaders' final training. The High Steppers attended SMU summer camp for a week to prepare for a busy football season, and the marching band hit the practice field in early August.

Everyone took full advantage of their break from school by enjoying the fun in the sun; that happy-go-lucky freedom which could only be experienced during those wonderful months of summer. But, however quickly they passed by, May, June, July, and then August and the school year approached once again.



REELING IN A big catch, Tamela Enns spends a sunny afternoon fishing at Spring Lake Park.

Soaking up the afternoon sun, Chuck Firmin is slightly disappointed because of an easy miss.



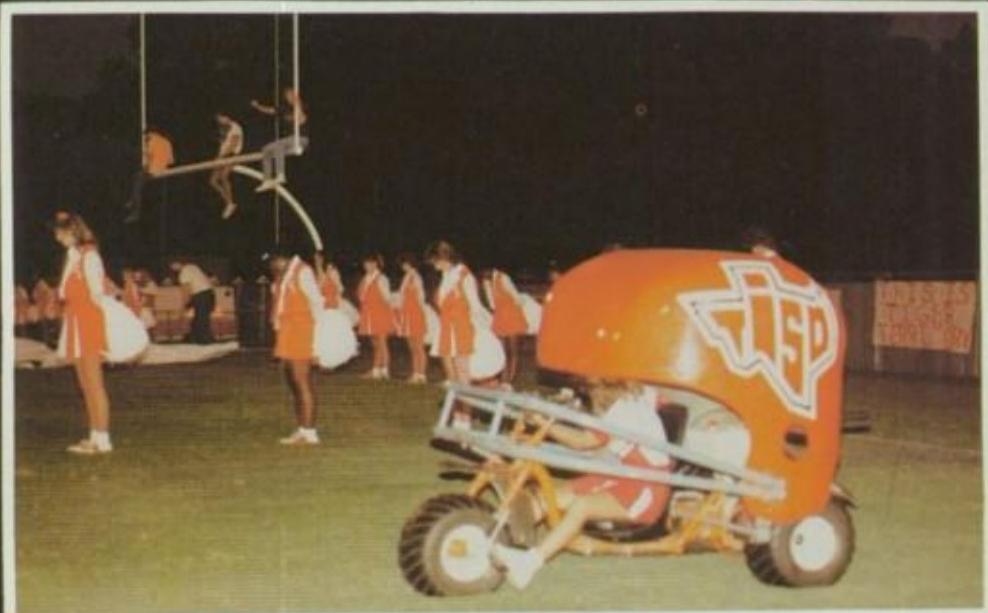
TOGETHER IN PRAYER, the pep squad members and football helmet wait outside the dressing room to cheer the boys on field.

NOT SPOTTING an open receiver, Quarterback Chris Young makes yardage against Arkansas High. THS won the game 14-7.



APPLAUSE, APPLAUSE! Patti Thorne, drill team captain, hears the approval of the Texas vs. Arkansas crowd.

STANDING ROOM ONLY! Miss Piggy and Cheerleader Mary Harrel stand before a packed Grim Stadium and watch as the Tigers drive for the touchdown that won the game against Arkansas High.



Stateline battle

A rolling war machine, the Deathmobile roared out to meet the foe, as all around town, eggs and insults flew.

The orange-painted station wagon roared into life. Lights sprang up like opening eyes across the darkened expanse of asphalt, engines coughed and sang, then they were pulling out: one, ten, more; wreathed in war-cries and exhaust. In single file, they accelerated, turned smartly onto Fortieth Street, and were gone into the early fall night.

It was Game Night.

The Texas-Arkansas game, as always, meant fun. "This is the only reason I go to school!" quipped one Senior, a dozen eggs under one arm. Indeed, there must have been some fun involved, for the towns' Police Departments — both sides of the Line — were out in full force. A stiff fine was the penalty for throwing eggs. Biscuit dough, grease-filled bags, and paint remover balloons were also frowned upon by the Law. Sometimes the fun got out of hand — windows smashed, cars wrecked, spray painting on both schools. Mostly, though, it was all in jest.

The orange station wagon, known as The Deathmobile, was intended to strike fear into the hearts of all "Arkies." Leading a convoy of attack vehicles, or on a solo mission into enemy territory, the Deathmobile and its intrepid crew were a feared sight, with dozens of eggs, can after can of dough, and several jeering THS students combining to intimidate

the Hogs.

This sort of thing continued throughout the week, with the Deathmobile and its support vehicles evading the eye of "Johnny Law." One attack craft, with its volky ammunition fortunately all used up, was pulled over by no less than three police cruisers, all with lights flashing. The officers questioned the students at length and searched the car, then abruptly left — no apology offered.

Friday night arrived. Students began filing into Grim Stadium with Texas Flags, air horns, and all manner of orange apparel. As the magic hour rolled around, all thoughts turned to the brown leather oval, now resting on its tee in the green field below.

It was time. A whistle blew. The kick — and the game was on. For sixty clock minutes, the Tigers and Razorbacks passed and caught, punted and snapped, and tumbled and recovered. Suddenly it was over, and the Tigers had won.

Yet the football game was not what really mattered. What mattered was the fact that, if only for a week, the enemy was clearly identified and available. No matter who won the trophy, the real battle was on the streets. There was always next year.

SENIOR BUMS, (the title is self-imposed), made sure that there was plenty of excitement the week that the Tigers played the Hogs.



R-r-ring

Life after 3:35
was a quest for
money, munchies,
and happiness!

T



RINGING UP a sale, Daphne Heflin spends her afternoons working at the Sportster.



SCRUBBING AWAY THE dirt and grime, Melody Avants gives her car a once over.

STRETCHED OUT on a bench, Suzie Rogers takes time out to study for a test.

he Bell!

That wonderful buzzing noise; not quite musical, but to the weary trig student huddled over a problem, to a senior in study hall wondering if the boredom will ever end, the bell was a symbol of freedom, of a new life.

Life after 3:25 was a quest for a paycheck, another adventure with Laura Ingalls, a bag of Doritos, a nice snooze, or simply an extension of class work. Gina Gilbert was one of those students who sold her after school hours to a local employer, in her case, Baskin Robbins at Central Mall. It was no free ride.

"The work is hard, but the pay is nice," she commented. "Scooping ice cream seems like an easy job until you try it for a few hours." The quest for bucks was further commented on by Darla Tribbey.

"You won't hear me complaining about the hours," she remarked. "I enjoy getting that paycheck every week."

Other students trade work for money in favor of work for teachers. "I really enjoy math," stated Kerry Emmons, "But calculus is murder!" She summed up the feelings of many by saying, "The

homework never ends." The school library often was filled at night with students taking missed examinations, doing makeup work, or just studying for that big test or weekend homework. Jacqueline Smith said: "The library provides a nice, quiet atmosphere for studying. I like to study there because it is easier to concentrate on doing my homework."

And then, there were those who seemed to have nothing better to do in the afternoon than eating, sleeping, and watching reruns of old sixties and seventies sitcoms. Cheryl McMurphy was one of these privileged few.

"I usually spend my afternoons watching TV or 'catching a few Z's,'" she said, using the colloquial term for sleep. "After a tough day at school, that's all I can do," was her final remark.

Yet, for many others, the 3:25 bell was a beginning. From the Quiz Bowlers in Room 20 to the Drill Team in the Hole, from the baseball mound to the periodical racks at the library, it was a world of work, of a task to be done, of responsibility to fulfil.

And it all began with the ringing of a bell at 3:25.





AFTER HOURS create time for physical fitness. Van Arnett jogs a few laps around the block.

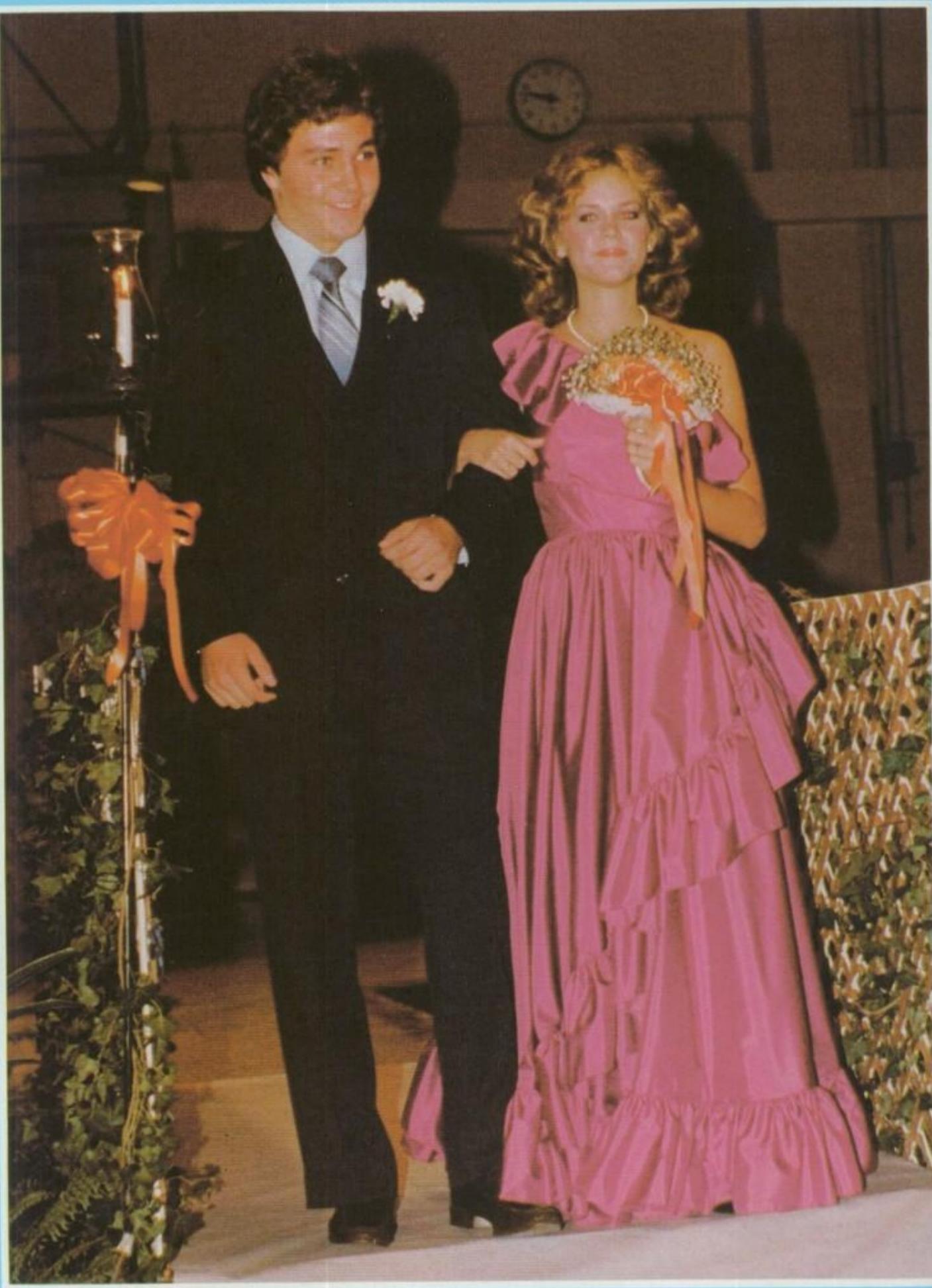
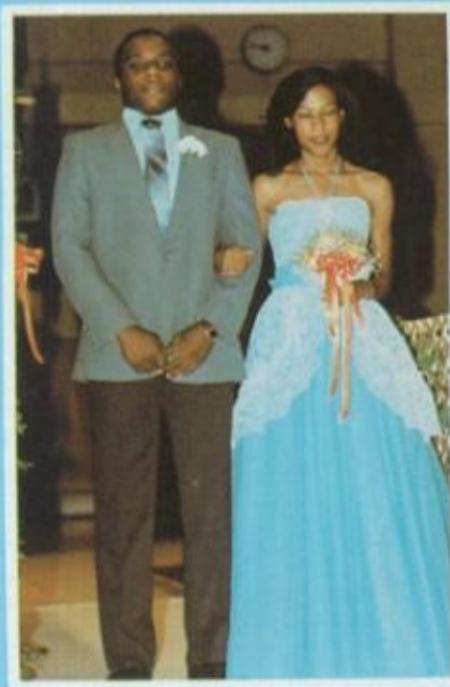
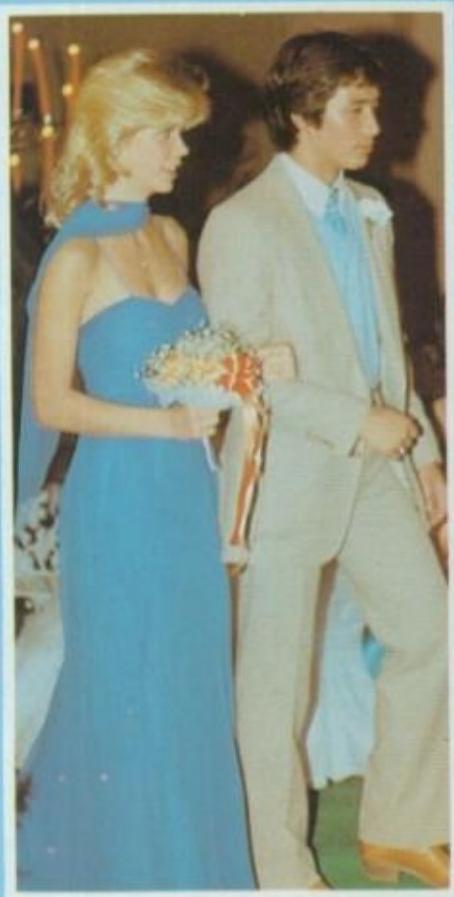


ENJOYING A LAZY afternoon at the park, Scott Delarosa takes his dog for a walk.

PITCHING PRACTICE continues long after the bell rings. Ken Reese endures a tough workout.

It's a magical night for Elizabeth Patton as she was named Homecoming Queen. Her Escort Daniel Hermeyer shows a proud smile.

Applause is heard as Paula Crowe with Escort John Jean is introduced as homecoming maid.



Enjoying their moment in the spotlight, Homecoming Maid Marguerite Tolliver & Escort Kelvin Flaskins.

The excitement is felt in the air as homecoming maids Diana Young, Marguerite Tolliver, Elizabeth Patton & Julia Murphy wait for the announcement of Queen.



Daydream believer . . .

Elizabeth Patton wears the crown.

S

oftly, sweetly, the lyrics caressed the listeners and sent chills up their spines. "You Light Up My Life," sung by Scott Works, built the anticipation as eight thrilled Homecoming Maids nervously prepared themselves for their walk down the royal path.

Dressed in their once in a lifetime gowns with escorts by the arm, each maid gracefully glided down to take her seat on the beautifully decorated stage. Though hands may have trembled and hearts pounded, their smiles were radiant and the crowd shouted their approval as each girl paused to accept her bouquet of flowers. As the last maid took her seat, Patty Thorne dazzled the audience with her performance of the

theme from *Mahogany*. Then all grew quiet and still . . .

Kelly Short, Student Council Vice President, held the long awaited envelope. She read two names and the auditorium filled with applause. The names were Margaurite Tolliver and Paula Crowe who had been chosen maids of honor. Hugs and tears were exchanged as each girl accepted her flowers and seated herself in her position of royalty.

Next, after hours and days of nervous anticipation, Elizabeth Patton was named Queen. The maids, including Latrice Hicks, Diana Young, Julia Murphy, Donna Ellis, and Cindy Briscoe, congratulated the Queen and her Maids of Honor with kisses and

hugs as the crowd surged forward to witness their new Royalty.

The announcements over and crowd settled, all eyes turned toward the Queen. Elizabeth held her bouquet of twelve golden mums as Jeff Rochelle draped the traditional orange cape around her shoulders. She made her way toward the throne and witnessed through teary eyes the remainder of the audience trickling down from the bleachers onto the gym floor. The ceremony had ended, but the memories would remain. And, when that song was played, the Queen and her court would recall the night they were treated as royalty.



TIM BURKINS, Cindy Briscoe, John Jean, Paula Crowe, Ricky Ellis, Donna Ellis, Sheid Hodges, and LaTrice Hicks make up the solemn line of Homecoming Royalty.

HOMECOMING QUEEN Elizabeth Patton, escorted by Daniel Hemeyer, takes in the memories of this eventful night.



THE ANTICIPATION and fulfillment of a dream come true, Tommy Bohan splatters a pie in the face of Principal George Willige during a pep rally skit.

SCARECROW, ALIAS Mary Harrel, skips down the yellow brick road to deliver the name of a homecoming maid at the homecoming pep rally.



Joy in the Hole

The thought of grades, papers, and tests could be forgotten, replaced by a laugh and a cheer.

“D

ewdrops glistened on white patent leather. Two dark eyes shifted intently from one stopping place to another. She was obviously early, the amphitheater (to her, simply "the Hole") was nearly empty, except for a few early risers and some birds. With a sigh, she turned and walked towards the student center.

Minutes later, life once again returned to the Hole. Two students began to push aside metal panels set into the back of the Little Theatre at the base of the Hole. This opened up a large area across which the students began to set up musical equipment. Other students began testing the PA system. "Testing, Testing, . . .", one said. Grins appeared.

By now, the band had made its' way into the recently cleaved backstage, and the air hummed like a bee colony. Sun splashed off drums, and the sound grew as a swirl of color spiraled into the grassy depression. The Pep Rally

was beginning.

Around the edges, the sophomores looked warily at the throbbing mass below. Next, juniors, some perched on lockers, moved in closer to the crowd. And in the center was a rowdy, orange shirted, helmet clad, necktied, sunglasses, laughing mass of seniors. The Senior Yell rocketed across the Hole — the first of many.

Meanwhile, in front of the band, girls in white and orange — the cheerleaders — stretched and jumped, long locks of brown and gold swirling and catching the sun. A spurt of music, a laugh, a spirit yell, and suddenly the Pep Rally was on.

The students of Texas High were not known for holding boring Pep Rallies. As "The Saints" was played and the football team sauntered across the stage, a raucous yell went up from the Seniors . . . "Hi . . . Yooh," they chanted, as their arms raised in salute. The players, except for few grins, acted nonchalant and were seated.

After a few minutes of pledging, the crowd once again broke into noise. The fight Song . . . a Senior Yell . . . the traditional "We got spirit!" yell . . . and the band belted out notes at full volume; one wondered at the purpose of it all.

Yet the Pep Rallies went on and on. Even after unfortunate injuries eliminated the Tigers from post-season play, the self-appointed cheering section, known as "The Bums", never abated their efforts. And, at least on Friday mornings, the thought of grades, papers, and tests could be forgotten, replaced by a yell, a laugh, or a cheer.

FACED WITH the inevitable, Mrs. Kitty Stonecipher puckers up to kiss a squirming piglet, the highlight of Arkansas vs. Texas week.



'Hey, People, let's go!'

... and the band led the way
as Texas High's Homecoming Parade
made a debut hit at Central Mall.

"kay, you guys, pull it up!"

"Hey, Lloyd, step up — you're
a little behind us."

They stood chattering, arms
clutching horns, flutes, sticks of
wood and steel. A group of three
flutists sat on a concrete corner,
adjusting their instruments, tuning
up, casting glances at their com-
rades as they worked.

Impression: a hundred-eighty
odd people, milling about, smil-
ing, laughing. Dozens of simulta-
neous conversations occurred.
Every orange shirt bore a nick-
name: Mac, Trooper, Butch. In
came the drummers, flipping

sticks, strutting. They knew their
job. The trombones, cutting up —
"when is this thing going to start"
— were a humorous counterpoint.
Sweating. Fidgeting. Sunlight
glancing crazily off polished
brass.

Suddenly — "Hey, people, let's
go!" — the atmosphere was differ-
ent. What was seconds before a
group of rowdy high school stu-
dents was now snapping to, shoul-
dering tubas, trombones, and
drums, arrayed in ranks spreading
down the cracked black pave-
ment in a fitting show of musical
might.

The Majorettes arrived, busi-
ness like and ready to go. "Ten-
Hut!" they cried ... one was
amazed at such a big voice com-
ing from such a small mouth. With
a snap and a ruffle of drums, the
band came to attention. Horns
were raised to the firing position
like musical guns. The tubas stood
ready to fling forth a gut-rumbling
basis for the tonal assault ...

Then, for a moment, there was
no sound, save the snap and pop
of banners from the Flag Corps,
deployed directly behind the
band. Birds cried overhead as the
band paused, as if gathering



strength before a leap. Each face was sober, each member ready to launch volleys of sound from every reed and bell and membrane. Silence.

Like shots — three whistle blasts split the air!

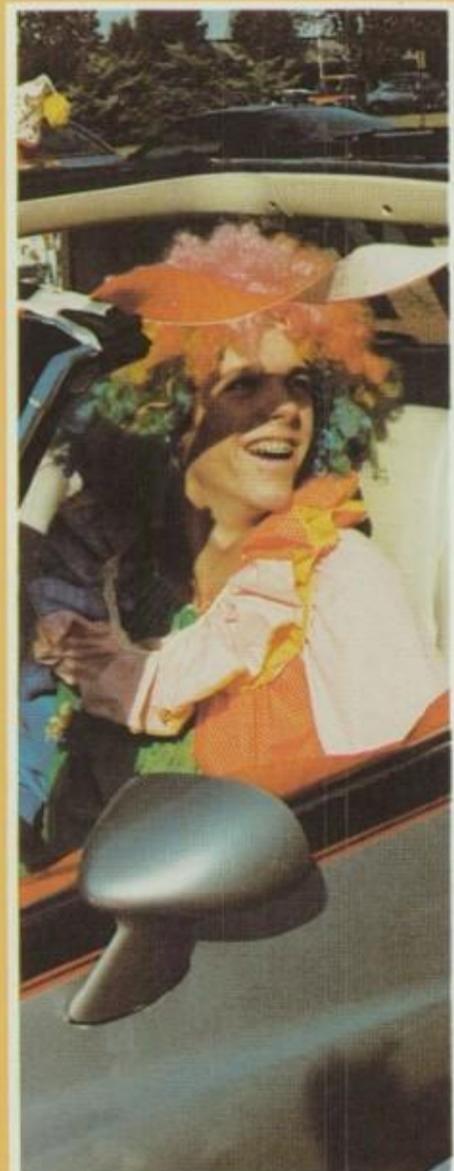
It started small, then grew, and grew ... and a huge wall of sound sprang up around the band.

Strung along in their wake came the floats bearing the homecoming royalty ... crowns, gowns, and a few frowns, mostly due to the bright sun gushing light upon the parade. An old El Camino provided the mobile basis for the Allied Youth float, a paper-streamered example of the parade's theme: The Eye of the Tiger. As the floats glided along the route — for the first time the parade was held at Central Mall, other examples of the theme could

be noted: a mobile gazebo, complete with suspended tuba players, said "Das Auge Des Tigers" were alive and well in German Club.

FTA's entry, while not a float per se, was certainly a big favorite of the onlookers. It was a Volkswagen with material covering it, in the semblance of — an apple! One student remarked, "It would have won had it been entered as a float, but because we had to enter it as a car ..." The Thespians' car, however, featured two huge drama masks, one happy, one sad, and clowns bearing similar masks in hand. The parade itself was a smashing success. Virtually all comments were positive, and the future looked bright for Homecoming Parades to come.

JUST A COUPLE of clowns made up for the homecoming parade.



ONE OF SEVERAL, the German Club float made an impressive appearance in the parade.

FOR THE FUN of it! Steve Keever changed his style and dressed like a clown.



BLOWING HOT AIR and breathing hot air can wear a fellow out as Jeff Lewis testified after the parade.



Underwear and a drunk ostrich

... and other amusing things made "The Pajama Game" an overnight success!

D



A PAY RAISE separation was Sid Sovokin (Scott Works) pleading with Babe Williams (Patti Thorn) to understand the management's side of the story, but Babe sides with the workers.



STICKING TOGETHER, Babe Williams (Patti Thorn) and Prez (Jerry House) make plans to strike.

"It again!", thundered the voice over the P.A. system. "Let's start with the chorus and dancers, try to get it right this time." Obeying the command, the cast stammered warily to their places. Muscles ached, nerves were tense, but the rehearsal was only half over and hours of practice were ahead.

At this point many began to ask themselves, "Is it worth it?" Could four performances possibly be worth all of those hours of work, sweat, and frustration? Before their questions could be answered, however, the music began and the dancers and cast of "The Pajama Game" were in action once again.

Directed by drama teacher John Thomas and choir director Marvin Brewster, "The Pajama Game" is a musical comedy based on the novel "7½ Cents" by Richard Bissell. It is the story of Sid Sovokin (played by Scott Works), struggling to fill his new job as Superintendent in the Sleep Lite Pajama Factory and win the heart of Babe Williams (played by Patti Thorn), the woman he loves. Both prove to be difficult tasks when the workers in the Sleep Lite Factory demand a 7½ cent pay raise. Babe stands with the workers, and Sid must be faithful to his job as superintendent, even if he risks losing his only love. With Sid's superior ingenuity along with an ironic twist in the plot, the couple finds their way back to each other's arms.

The musical was full of touching moments, along with many funny ones. If anyone expected a serious

play, the idea was soon dispelled by the appearance of Prez (played by Jerry House), onstage with slicked-back hair, flamboyant clothes, and a swaggering walk that would do justice to an intoxicated ostrich. Prez proved himself to be one of those dedicated, hard-working old men who sticks faithfully to his job in those spare moments when he is not chasing women. He was not, however, the only source of amusement. Rodney Posey's talented portrayal of Hines frequently stole the show, especially when he exhibited a very colorful pair of underwear.

Hours of work by cast and crew went into the production, and things did not always go smoothly. Kelly Wiltshire, who played Poopie was unable to make all of the performances, and Molly Thornton had the difficult task of filling in. She had to memorize all of the fourth main girl part, and went through the performances without a mistake.

The musical was a success for all of the fine actors and actresses who played their parts to perfection. Each dancer, cast and crew member left the stage after that final performance with all of their questions answered. That four night string of performances was well worth every grueling second of rehearsal, every sore muscle, and every frustration suffered to produce it. It was a performance not soon to be forgotten.

WORKERS LISTEN as management explains their position on the salary increase.





CANDLE LIGHT, CASTANETS, and a Tango with the beautiful office secretary (Julie Rice) doesn't seem to help Sid (Scott Works) forget Babe.



A STANDOUT in any crowd, Poopsie (Kelley Wiltshire) joins forces with the other workers who demand a pay raise.

Extra terrific:

The Tiger Beauty Pageant took off like a rocket.

They arrived in faded jeans and curlers, their boyfriends and dads carrying clothes hangers holding the traditional gowns shimmering in sheets of plastic. With makeup bag and shoes in hand they descended the flight of stairs leading to the dressing room. They tensed nervously, for the moment had arrived, the culmination of two weeks of practice for the Miss Texas High Beauty Pageant.

While the contestants put the finishing touches on their makeup, parents and friends sat nervously in the audience. The stage hands grew increasingly restless as the time wore on and the contestants slowly filed into their places. The lights dimmed and a hush swept through the theatre. The music began with a blast of synthesizers and the curtain slowly opened. Suddenly, the crowd thrilled to the sight of 40 contestants performing their opening number to the theme from "E.T." The weeks of practice paid off, for all went according to schedule.

After their stunning perfor-

mance, a wave of relief spread across the contestants. The curtain closed and they made their way back to the dressing room to ready themselves for the modeling portion of the pageant. Suddenly, the stage lights began to flash colors of green, red, and blue. The auditorium was flooded with an explosion of sound as a glowing mass slowly glided downward enveloped by a cloud of white smoke. With a whir the music began, softly at first then growing louder. Then E.T. emerged from the mysterious craft. The extraterrestrial made his way to the center of the stage as the crowd thundered with applause. The music was transformed from a spooky sound to a distinctly rock beat as Bruce Lewis, lead vocalist for The Hostages, appeared on stage singing the lyrics to his own creation, "Mr. Spaceman." E.T., alias Rena Fettler, boogied with Bruce to produce an exceptional crowd pleasing performance.

After the E.T. extravaganza, the contestants all had their moment in the spotlight. Twice during the evening the contestants emerged from the spaceship and walked gracefully across the stage, once

sporting blue satin mini skirts and blouses, and a final time wearing evening gowns. Each contestant hoped she would be the one who caught the judges' eyes, and a crowd of over 1000 pondered the question, "who will be the next Miss Texas High?"

Finally, the time had come and it was up to the panel of judges to select the top ten finalists, but first a special announcement was to be made. The envelope was opened, the name was read, and squeals of delight rang up from back stage as Shelly James came forward to accept the Jeannie Copeland award. This gave the judges a moment to consider their choices before the final decision was made. After several moments a judge signaled that the ballots had been completed, and the emcee's announced each name.

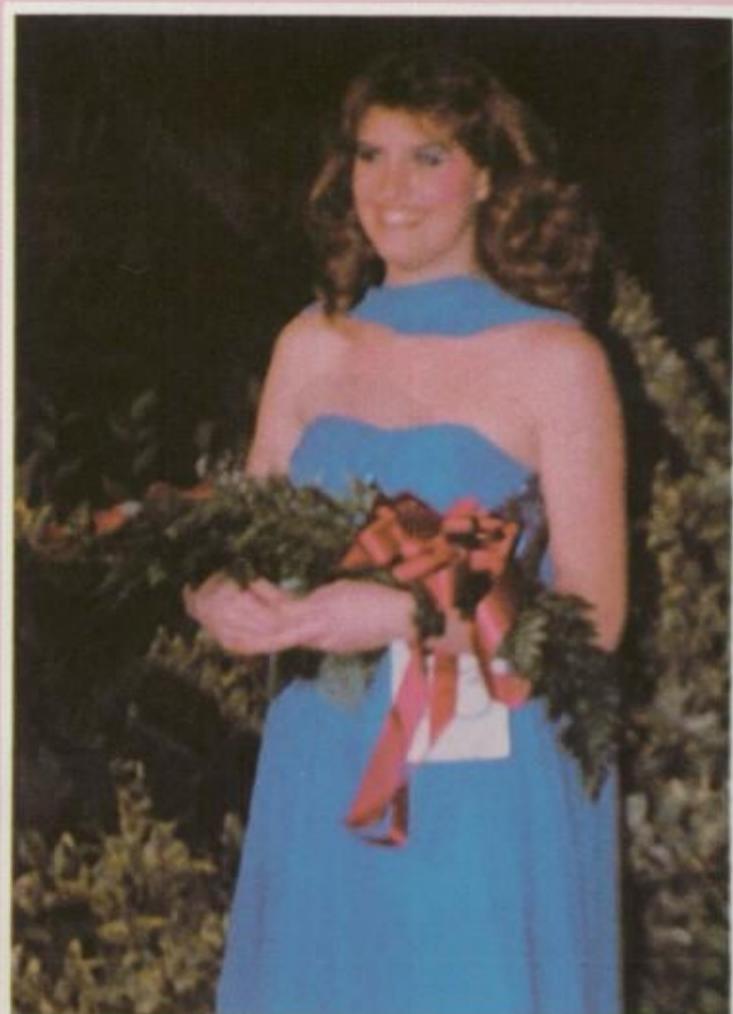
Pam Tinsley, Cristi Hughes, Tammy Bryant, Johnette Hawkins, Keri Emmons, Marguerite Toliver, Shelly James, Sabrina Sabo, Cheryl Chambers, and Judy Matlock were the ten finalists, and it was a time for the question and answer session. Each contestant drew a question and gave her best answer. Nerves were tense and

the suspense mounted as Scott Works serenaded the finalists. The last votes were cast and the moment everyone had waited for finally arrived.

"The Second Runner Up is ... Shelly James, the First Runner Up is ... Sabrina Sabo, and the new Miss Texas High is ... Cheryl Chambers!" Screams of excitement, tears of joy, and a multitude of applause showered over the winner creating a moment she would never forget. Her black hair shone brightly in the spotlight and a tiny tear drop glistened in her eye as Kelly Wiltshire, reigning Miss THS, placed the crown on her head. Bouquets of scarlet roses were presented to the three girls and Cheryl seated herself on the royal throne with the runners-up at her side. Jerry House serenaded the group with "You Are So Beautiful," creating the perfect atmosphere. Cheryl looked at her roses and wiped a tear from her cheek. Her smile was radiant, for she was the winner — it was her moment in the spotlight.

SECOND RUNNER-UP Shelly James smiles at the audience after receiving her roses.

FIRST RUNNER-UP Sabrina Sabo cradles her roses and accepts congratulations.





LOOKING EXTRA TERRIFIC in every way, Cheryl Chambers, the winner of the Tiger Beauty Pageant, sits on her throne and listens as Jerry House sings, "You Are So Beautiful."

TOP TEN CONTESTANTS
Cheryl Chambers, Johnette Hawkins, Kerry Emmons, Christi Hughes, Shelly James, Marguerite Tolliver, Tammy Bryant, Sabrina Sabo, Judy Matlock, and Pam Tinsley wait for the judges' final decision.

Sadie Hawkins... one girl's story

**The story you are
about to read is
true. The names
have been changed
to protect the innocent.**

R

iiing . . . the shrill chime of a doorbell pierced the air and then all was silent. Debbie held her Sadie Hawkins corsage in one cold clammy hand and twisted a strand of her long brown hair with the other. Each second seemed like an eternity as she waited for Scott to answer the door. She recalled all of the preparations she had made for the occasion.

It had all begun several weeks before when she had decided to ask Scott to be her date for the dance. She had seen him in the hall day after day, but just couldn't get up enough nerve to pop the question. Finally, after days of practicing her lines, staring at him in study hall, and putting it off, she slowly dialed his number, pausing right before the last digit before letting it go and shutting her eyes

as she whispered to herself "Please be busy!" After a few rings, he answered and she nervously stuttered, "Hello." She blurted out her invitation and, to her surprise, Scott accepted.

Debbie was elated and she could hardly wait to start working on her corsage. What had originally been a simple bunch of ribbons and bows had been transformed into a monstrosity of plastic miniatures, painted ornaments, and clanging cow bells. It left a great dent in her pocket book, but she was proud of her creation.

Next she was in pursuit of the ultimate in Sadie Hawkins apparel, matching shirts. Debbie searched through every department store in town before she came across the perfect pair. They were plaid button downs in green, blue, and yellow clash color co-ordinated to match the ribbons of her corsage, another Sadie Hawkins tradition. She also made reservations at their favorite restaurant and washed and waxed her car.

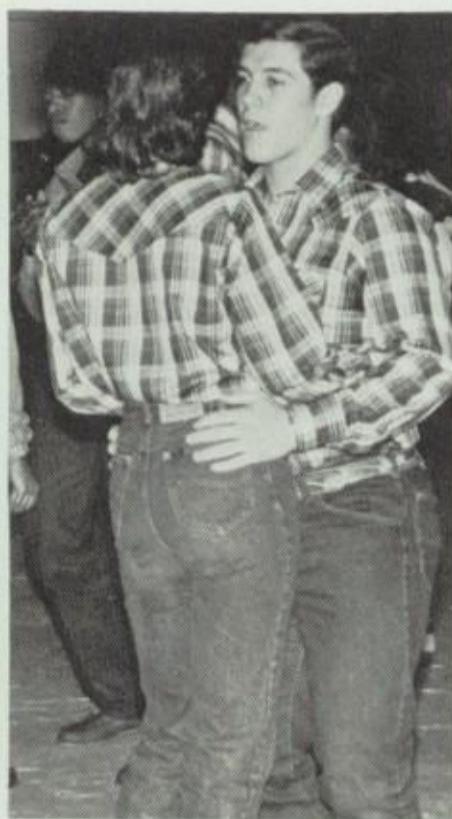
Debbie would be doing the door opening tonight and she was prepared to foot the bill for all of their expenses. These included dinner for two, tickets for the dance, photographs of the two of them complete with pitchfork and bale of hay, and a quick wedding with Marryin' Sam including a marriage license and a wedding band for souvenirs. Debbie had put a great deal of time and effort into this one evening and now the time had arrived. She tapped her foot impatiently as she heard someone approaching the door. The door opened . . .



MATCHING SHIRTS are a must for most couples attending the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Kelly Patton and Llwayne Loyd enjoy the closeness of a slow dance at Sadie Hawkins.





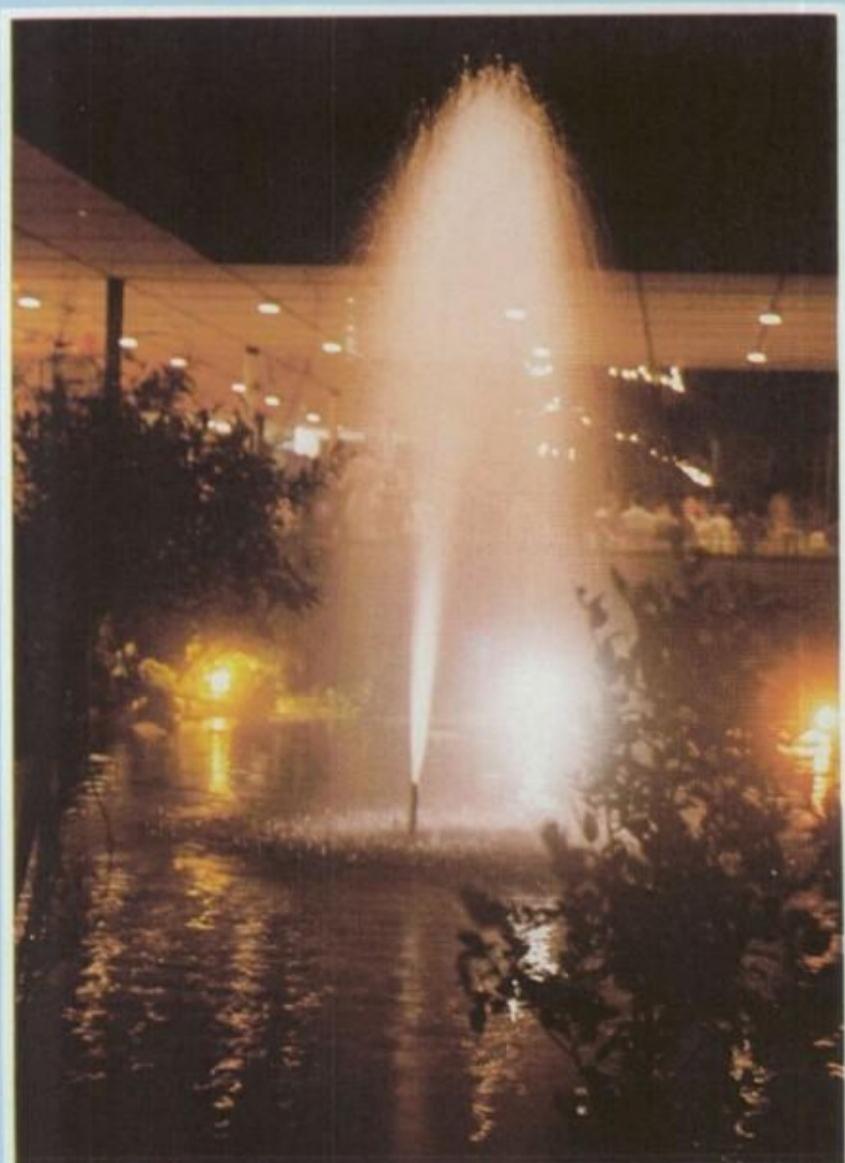
SLOWLY DANCING in faded blue jeans Susan Fogle and Kenneth Brumley adorned in matching shirts got into the Sadie Hawkins spirit.



MOVING TO A PUNK rock beat, Lynn Davis & her friend from Liberty Elyou had a variety of music throughout the night.

A SHOWY CORSAGE is a must for every guy attending Sadie Hawkins. Samantha Bass checks out a corsage for her date.

GOLD AWNINGS and a covered walkway greeted couples arriving at the "Grand Hotel".



A SPARKLING fountain added a touch of magic as students exchanged memories in the courtyard.



Instant flashback

Prom goers were treated to a night at the Grand Hotel. Another time and another place were created for this special evening.

DRESSING UP is all a big part of the prom, Bruce Lewis and Bobbie Blair stuck with the tradition and dressed the part.

EXOTIC PLANTS bring life to a small corner of "The Grand".



A NOSTALGIC barber shop creates memories of a former time.



Instant flashback

It's the Roaring Twenties. World War I is over, everyone's rich from returns on the war bonds. Prohibition is in effect - it's the Dry Era. It's the time of potted palms and ceiling fans, gangsters and the "Great Gatsby" ... the Jazz Age and the Charleston. The Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island which lies between Michigan's Upper and Lower peninsulas catered to the elite of the Twenties' Flaming Youth. It was the fashionable, upper-crust place to be seen. Turning back the hands of time for one

of the most magical evenings of a senior's year, all the elegant splendor of the Grand Hotel was re-created for the Senior Prom.

Couples were driven to the entrance of the Grand in antique cars where they saw huge yellow and white awnings and lots of red geraniums, famous features at this famous resort.

Stepping from the car onto a red carpet each couple was greeted with "Welcome to the Grand Hotel. Your tickets please."



BLACKJACK HOLDS the attention of Todd Tiffin and his date Shawn Stillwagon as they try their luck.

DISCUSSING MORE SERIOUS subjects Jimmy Reed and Tammy Smith break from the explosive atmosphere.





HEAVENLY, cloud-like ceiling decor adds to the atmosphere as do lovely gowns and tuxedos.

WITH FEELINGS of skepticism Elizabeth Patton has her life foretold by a fortuneteller.



Instant flashback

A

s they walked up the red carpet, they saw the hotel lobby, smiling telegraph boys in pillbox hats, a gazebo with colorful helium balloons and a fudge shop.

The hotel was crowded with people in their tuxedos and evening gowns. Milling through the hotel lobby, the elite group of seniors found a variety of activities to keep them entertained. Palm readers were a favorite. Every girl wanted to find out what the night would bring. The guys enjoyed playing Blackjack in the Casino. Even if the money was play, the cards were real and so was the competitive spirit.

The hotel also featured a barber shop, flower shop, and a travel agency.

Recreating the Grand Hotel created a grand night for everyone attending the prom.

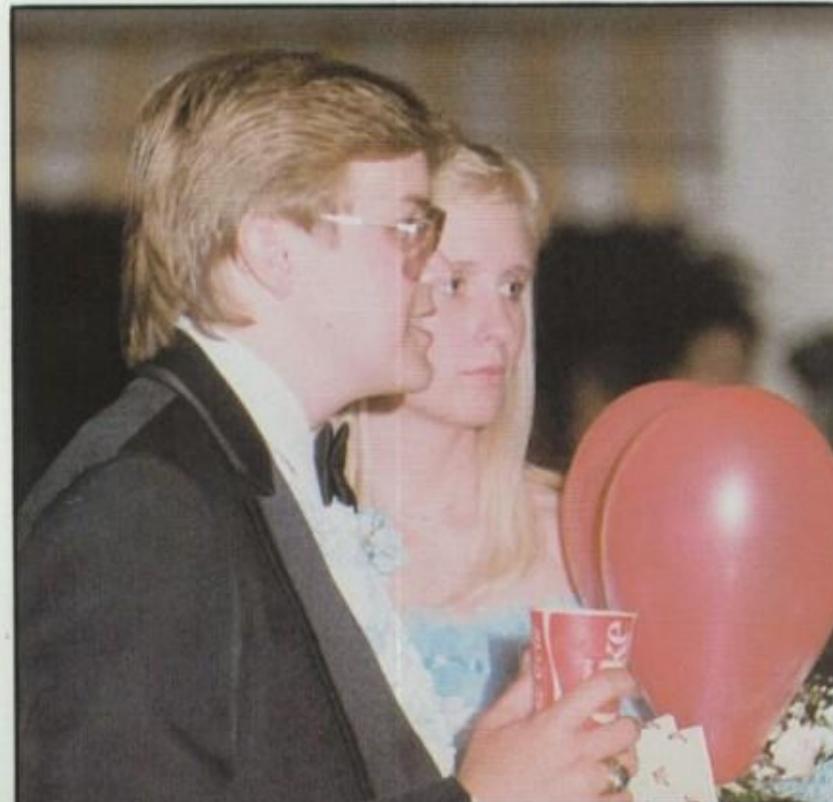
After nine months of work, Prom Moms Committee Co-Chairpersons, Mrs. Chris Hughes and Beverly McDowell, were pleased with their prom night at the Grand.

According to Mrs. Hughes, "The prom committee did more borrowing than spending, and the students were more involved in decorating this year. That in itself made the prom a success."



LIMOUSINE SERVICE was an added attraction for prom goers. Vincent Henderson and date enjoy the curb service to the Grand.

RODNEY WILLIAMS and Margie Manning enjoy part of the "Grand Evening" by watching others enjoy the night.





WITH CHILDLIKE fascination, Suzanne Rasheed gets a big red helium balloon from one of the many prom vendors.



REGINALD DICKERSON and Marlene Pree enjoy a game of craps in the casino.

AMAZED by the palm readers, Robbie Davis and Tonya Simmons wonder about their ability to predict the future.

'I hate to tell you this tragedy, but my dog went on my homework!'

Excuses, excuses . . .

The teacher turns to her students and asks for the homework. "Homework? Someone stole my homework."

"It's like this. I fell asleep on the subway because I stayed up all night doing my homework. So when it stopped at my station, I ran through the door not to be late . . . and left my homework on the subway."

"The page was missing from my book."

"If a teacher wants to know something, why doesn't she look it up herself instead of making we students do it?"

"There's no room, because my uncle moved in with us and I have to sleep in the hall and can't use the kitchen table."

"I hate to tell you this tragedy, but my dog went on my homework."

"What homework?"

This is not a typical day at Texas

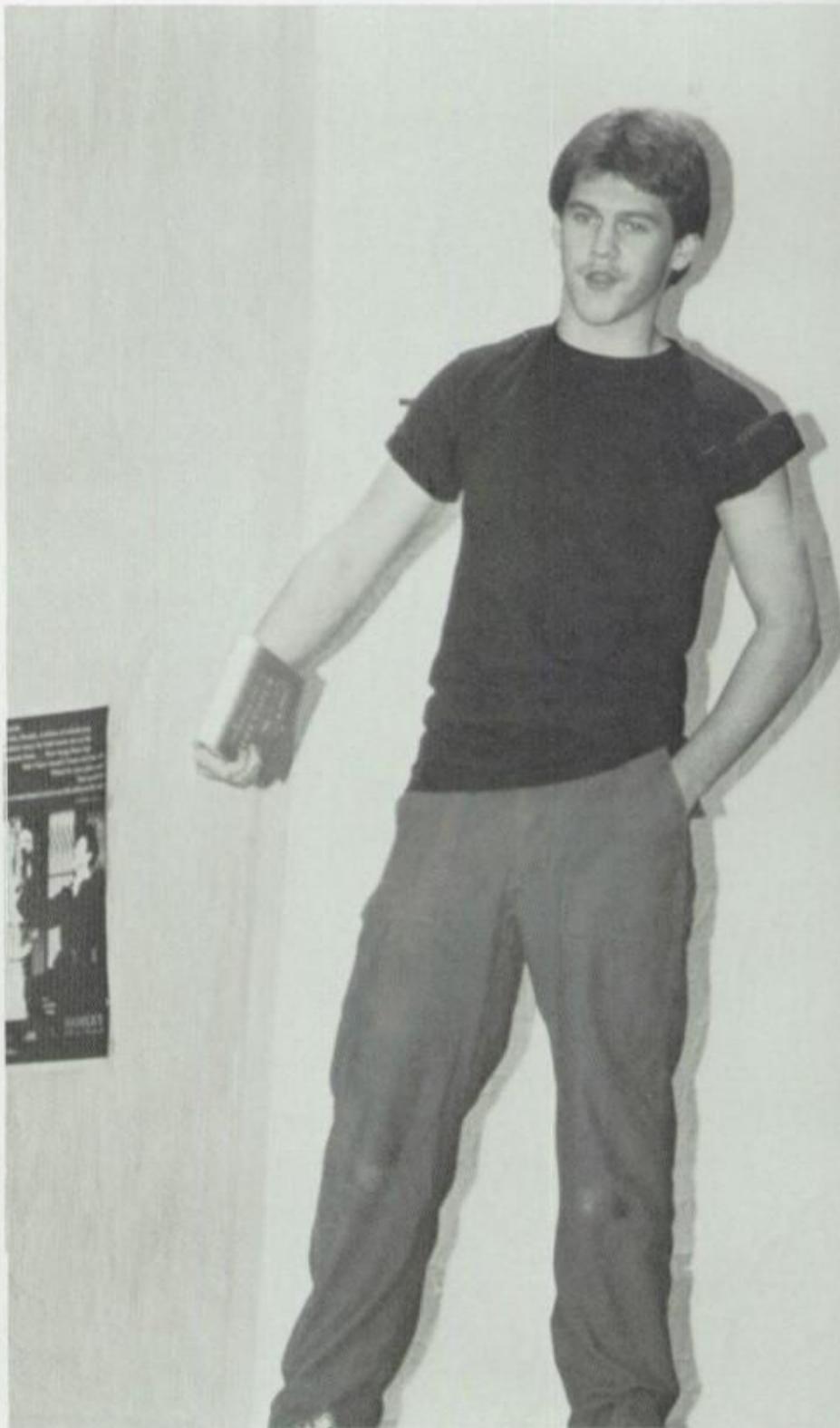
High. Instead this was a scene at Calvin Coolidge High School from the senior play "Up the Down Staircase."

The play was presented November 28 and 29.

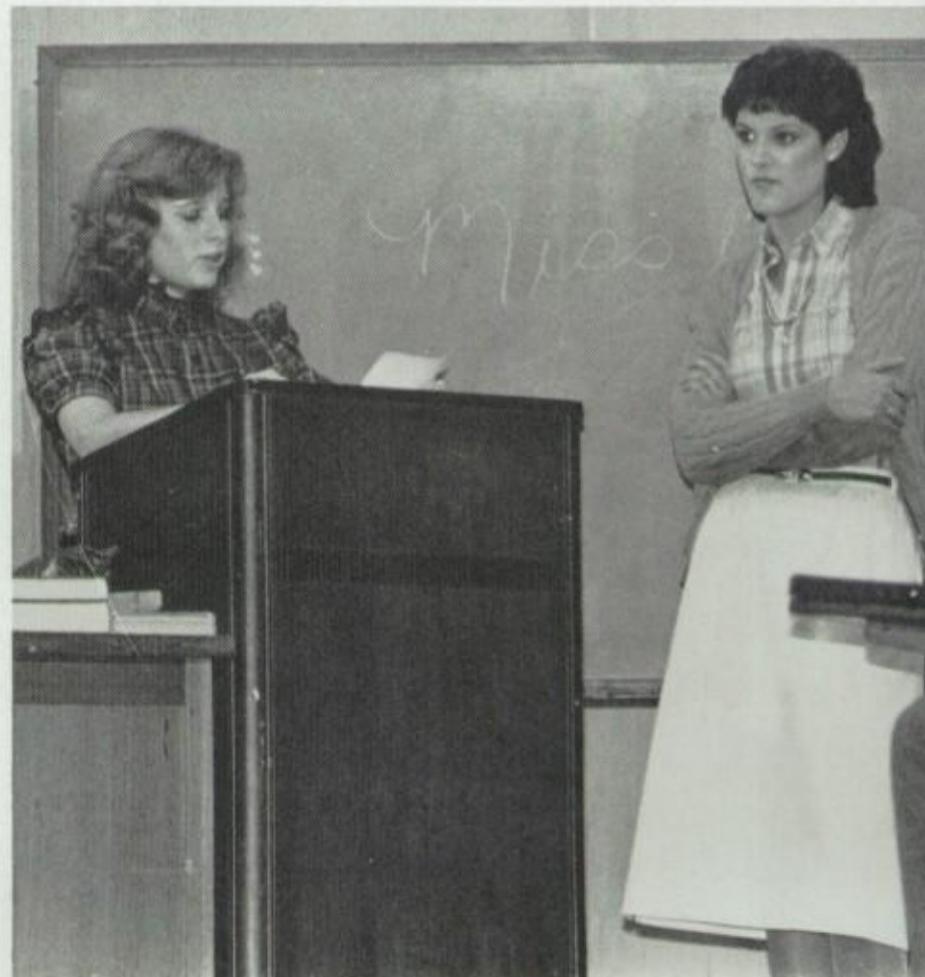
Mr. John Thomas commented, "The senior play was far more successful than the junior play and it really benefitted the prom."

While the senior play took place in the classroom and was about giving a new teacher a hard time, the junior play was a murder trial with a courtroom setting. Julie Rice played the efficient secretary who was accused of killing her boss and fellow swindler, Bjorn Faulkner. The jury, specially picked from the audience, found the suspect innocent one night and guilty the next.

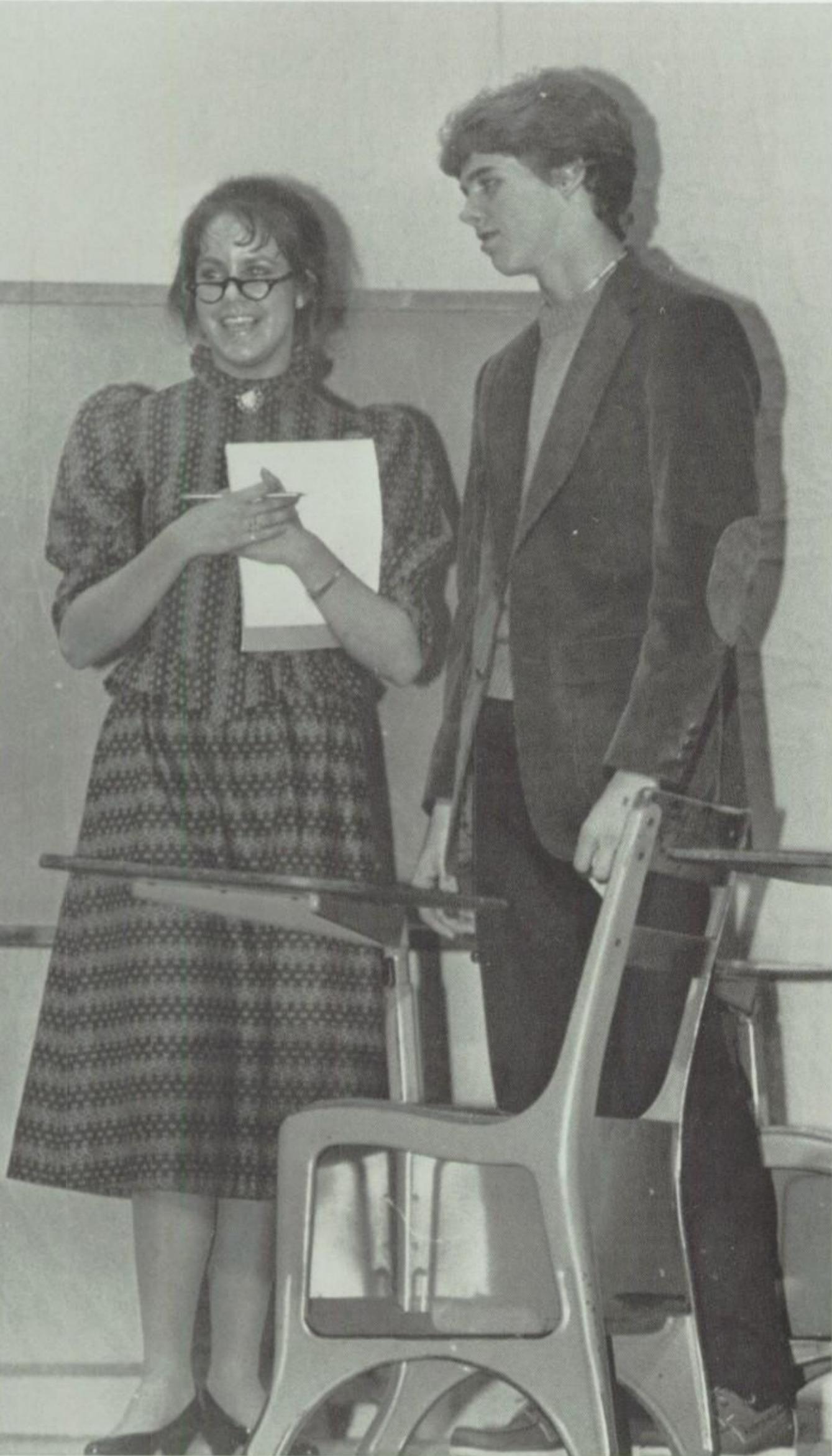
SCHOOL'S NOT ALL it's cracked up to be as Joe Ferone (played by Pat Gass) tells the class.



DAYDREAMING ABOUT her secret love, Alice (played by Julie Rice) does not distract a dedicated student (played by Barbara Tipton).



A HALL RUNNER, Jennifer Royal, waits impatiently while the teacher, Carla Cunningham, reads an office memo.



REHEARSAL TIME can be fun as well as productive. Johnette Hawkins and Steve Keever step out of character for a moment.

FACULTY MEMBERS under five feet tall have to look serious. Patty Harmon knows her character in "Up the Down Staircase."



THE COURTROOM is set as Patty Harmon swears in Becky Fowler at a rehearsal for the Junior Play which was held on January 16.

WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND: John Hutley, trapped for 45 hours in an air pocket of an overturned fishing trawler, reunited with his wife and daughter. The inset picture is an artist's impression of how he was trapped before being rescued by divers.



UNITED NATIONS: Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto told the U.N. Security Council that an invasion by Nicaraguan rebels "directed, financed and armed by the Reagan administration" had cost Nicaragua more than \$58 million.



MUGU, CALIF: President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan wave to some of the staff after spending a weekend at Rancho Del Cielo.

A SMILING ADRIANE Broderick, suffering from a congenital liver defect, gets a hug from Oklahoma artist Randolph Franklin, who has donated the proceeds from the sale of one of his works to help defray the \$65,000 needed for a liver transplant.



VATICAN CITY: Pope John Paul II arrives at the Royal Hall at the Vatican to discuss the work of Italian 17th century astronomer Galileo with 200 scientists.



Mother Nature deals a Nasty hand

It was the year for news. Rockets soared skyward, football stars broke away from the school life, and the American economy seemed to get ever worse.

All across the country factories were being closed down. The U.S. could not seem to shake off the lingering effects of a severe recession that left one out of every ten people in the work force jobless. At one point, the government distribution of surplus butter and cheese became a symbol of hope for thousands of Americans, some lining up for hours on end to receive their free products. As the economy worsened the Japanese and others seemed to be economically invincible. One senior remarked, "I just don't know. It kind of seems like it's all coming to an end, you know?"

With the coming of spring, however, things began to look up. The first flight of the spaceship Challenger, which had been delayed by engine trouble, went off without a hitch. The Jarvik-7 artificial heart pumped as strongly as ever, but the courageous Barney Clark, who had received it, finally died, although not because of the Jarvik-7. And inflation, long the bane of economy, seemed finally to go away, cars began to sell once more, and, as spring melted into summer, it appeared things might turn out all right after all.

But the weather worsened. Several rainstorms ripped into California sweeping homes, cars, and people into the Pacific and turning the earth into a slimy quagmire. The same storms tore into Louisiana and Mississippi, where the rivers were already full from the unusually warm and rainy winter. The result: more flooding, the most disastrous in recent history.

PARIS: U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan waits for the opening of OECD Council at Ministerial level.

Millions of dollars in property damage were incurred. In Hawaii, the Kiluea volcano erupted again, and glowing rivers of molten rock oozed down the slopes, incinerating homes and businesses until it either cooled into pumice or fell hissing into the ocean. Fortunately, volcanic eruptions are predictable to some degree, and the lava moves rather slowly, so a complete evacuation was possible. In Utah and Nevada, mudslides were a problem. Many people wondered if Mother Nature was going berserk. Floods, tornados, avalanches, mudslides; our nation experienced all of them. Billions of dollars were spent trying to rebuild many cities that were mutilated by natural disasters.

While trying to patch up his economic program at home, President Reagan faced severe new challenges to his leadership in foreign affairs: Bargaining with Russia over Nuclear arms, pacifying third world nations seeking

LONDON: Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher returns to No. 10 Downing flanked by two Bobbies after a visit to the Queen.

handouts, and dealing with edgedness in European allies over a continuing Soviet-American weapon build-up. The death of Leonid Brezhnev shocked the world. His successor Andropov sparked new hope for agreement with the U.S. in arms control. The war continued in Afghanistan, PLO militants continued a campaign of terror against Israel and candidates began the struggle for campaign '84.

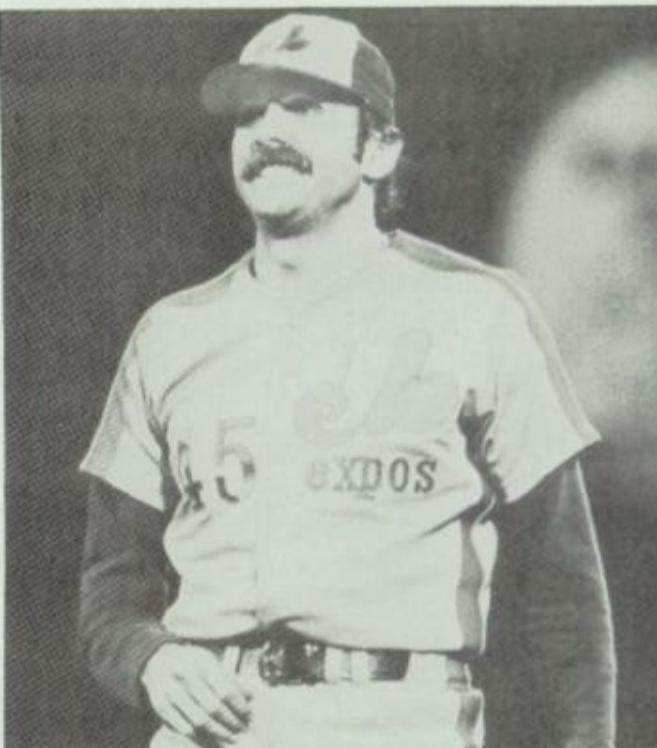
M*A*S*H, a nationwide sitcom for 15 years, had finished its course.

Throughout all of these ups and downs and disappointing problems, Americans had that gut feeling that things would get better, maybe not immediately but soon enough.

We, of course, knew that there was more to national news than meets the eye, and we couldn't wait until we could make our mark in historical affairs.



COLUMBIA, MO: A cancer research team announced preliminary studies indicate lymphokines, an interferon-like substance, can be safely administered to cancer patients. Pamela Dunn Papermaster, a microbiologist at the Cancer Research Center gave herself as a guinea pig for the substance as cancer ravaged her body. She died Feb. 9, 1983.



ATLANTA: Montreal pitcher Steve Rogers was mostly smiles as he lead his team to a 5-3 triumph over Atlanta by giving up only 6 hits.



PARIS: President Francois Mitterrand, second from right, shaking hands with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.





CALLING FOR HER new SCF
Kelly Wiltshire summons Hugh
as Elizabeth Patton and Laticia
hold the phone.

HELPING TO PARTICIPATE IN
the skits, Victor Roden campaigns
for his candidate by wearing an obvious sign.



Posters, paint and stickers went up everywhere as the candidates line up

Ready for battle

Wham! Paper flew as Julius Prim burst through the Brick wall. "Join the T Team!"

"Is this how you feel?" asked Bill Dorland. Over the speakers, Paul Simon chanted, "When I look back on all the crap I learned in high school . . ."

And so it went — as Student Council elections whammed into the school. Posters, paint and stickers went up everywhere as the candidates Mike Truesdale, Bill Dorland, and Hugh Jackson for president, Leigh Daniels, Emi-

ly Wagster, and Hunter Haltom for Vice President — lined up to do battle.

It started with slogans- "Join the T Team!", "Get a thrill, Vote for Bill," "Leigh is the Key," and the parties. These were actually brainstorming sessions where posters were made, gum was affixed to ribbons, and speeches were polished.

The posters covered the school, blasting the student body with "Haltom for SCVP," "Get the job done faster, vote for Wagster,"

and even "Vote for Bill Dorland for President." Candidates were extra-nice in the days preceding election day. "I'm wearing socks until after the election," said Mike Truesdale, referring to the school's "boys only" sock rule. Handshakes became more frequent, and "Who are you voting for . . ." was heard everywhere as supporters drummed up potential voters.

As election day neared, preparations for skits became intense, with work crews staying up until two or three a.m. painting signs, designing costumes, and learning lines.

8:05 Thursday a flatbed truck pulled into the Teacher's parking lot. As the candidates put it to the Student body, the only question in their minds was: "Will it be me?"

A special pep rally was called Friday. As students stood in the drizzle, Mr. Willige announced the winners. The '84 Student Council Vice President was Hunter Haltom, the President — Hugh Jackson. The band played "We've Got The Beat." It was a cool day, and as the signs fluttered in the light breeze, next year's candidates plotted their strategy, and hoped.

ACTING AS THE reporter for Mike Truesdale, Daniel Hermeye questions Bruce Lewis and Lenny Wile about their candidate.



A TAKE-OFF on Mr. Roger's Neighborhood, Beth McMillon, Ann Gleboff, Tamela Enns and Patty Larsen act out one of the SCVP skits.



RECEIVING HIS TROPHY from Mr. George Willige, Brent Robinson gladly accepts the number two position.



PRESENTING THE TOP ten student with academic scholarships, a representative from TCC congratulates each one of them.

AFTER ANNOUNCING Jeff Lewis as valedictorian, Mr. George Willige talks about the award.



The big pay off

After 45 minutes of announcing scholarships and presenting scholastic awards, the moment had finally come. Tom Pierce, Senior Counselor, held the list. The auditorium fell silent as everyone froze in his seat. He read the names . . . The tenth ranking student was Gina Gildon; ninth ranking, Jeff Rochelle; eighth, Elizabeth Patton; seventh, Robert Torrans; sixth, Denise DeArmond; fifth, Lamar Kerr; fourth, Sonya Dugan; and the top three ranking students . . . third, Brad Hill; second, Brent Robinson; and Valedictorian, Jeff Lewis. The moment had come for the top ten to breath a sigh of relief. The weeks of wondering were over, there would be no more waiting.

The top ten stood before the senior assembly being congratulated by the peers. Prior to the announcement other awards were given.

Academic awards at Texas High School based on grade point averages and scores on standardized tests in four academic areas were presented at a recent awards assembly by M. Douglas Williams,

deputy superintendent.

The English II award went to Becky Foster and English III to Lisa King.

In mathematics, the trigonometry-analytic geometry award went to Charles McCash; algebra, Phillip Holder; geometry, Brian Neal; and calculus, Darren Whitehead. Whitehead also received a Truman Arnold business scholarship to Texarkana Community College.

In science, the physics award went to Mark Meindl; chemistry, Bill Dorland; biology, Harold Weems.

In social studies, the American history award went to Ann Presley and the government award to Eric White. White also received the Dr. Tom and Bess Wilbanks scholarship to Texarkana Community College.

A letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Program was presented to Bruce Lewis. Lewis also received an academic scholarship to the University of Dallas and the most valuable player award in the 1983 Centenary College Quiz

Bowl Program. Patricia Rigsby received a Texas Achievement Scholarship to the University of Texas in Austin, scholarship awards from the Baptist Ministers Wives Club, Texarkana Pan-Hellenic Council, Phi Delta Kappa and Sophisticates Social Club and the Tiger Times sports writing award.

The Rotary Good Citizen award went to Daniel Hemeyer.

The Altrusa Club scholarship went to Nita Kay Reed.

Elizabeth Karen Lewis received the Texas City Council of PTA's award.

Curtis Ferguson received the Wendy's Scholarship Award, and the art scholarship. He was also named the outstanding senior art student.

Wadley Regional Medical Center Presented a Future Nurses' scholarship to Shadera May.

Rodney Williams received the Tiger yearbook photography award.

Michael Rasheed received the National Council of Social Studies award and the Tiger newspaper award.

The Texarkana Community Hospital presented a Future Nurses' scholarship to Susan Kiburick. She also received the Tiger yearbook editor's award.

Darla Tribbey received the Texarkana Federation of Teachers, the Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority and the Texarkana Community College scholarships.

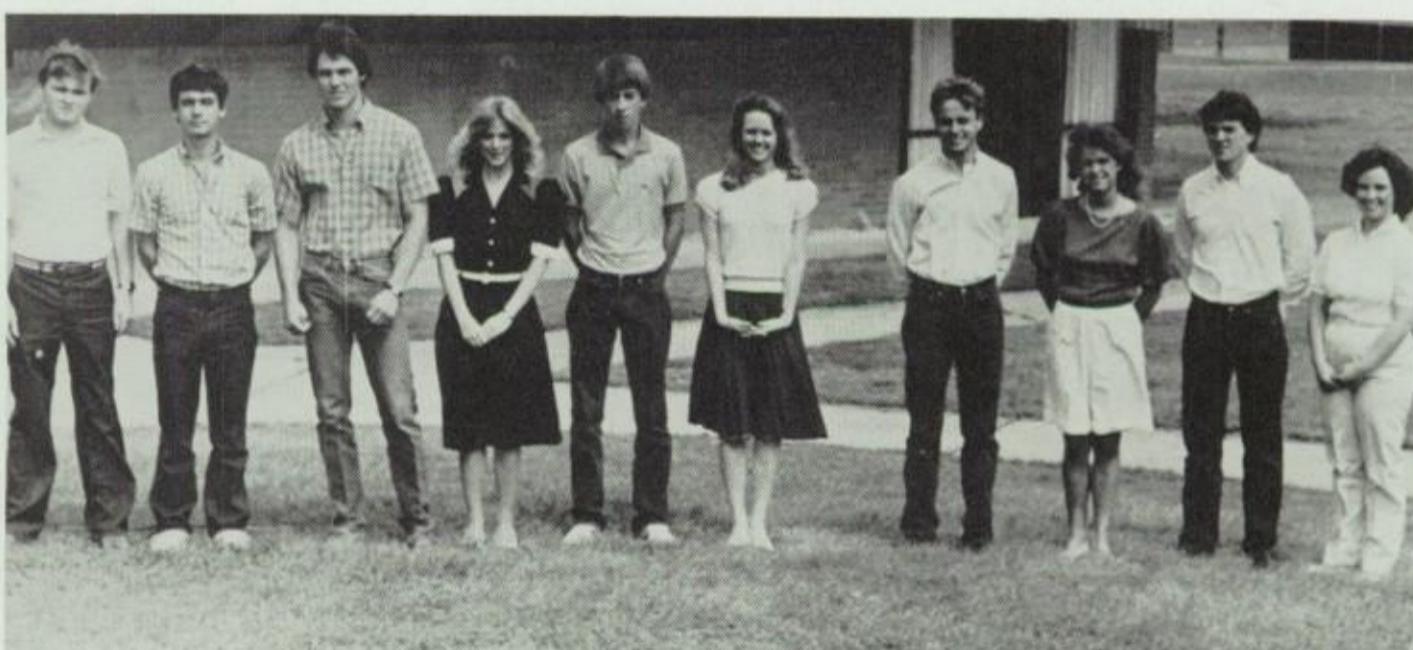
Agriculture Booster Club scholarships were presented to Jim Hollis, Greg Kemp, and Greg Conley.

Scott Wyrick received an academic scholarship to Southern Methodist University.

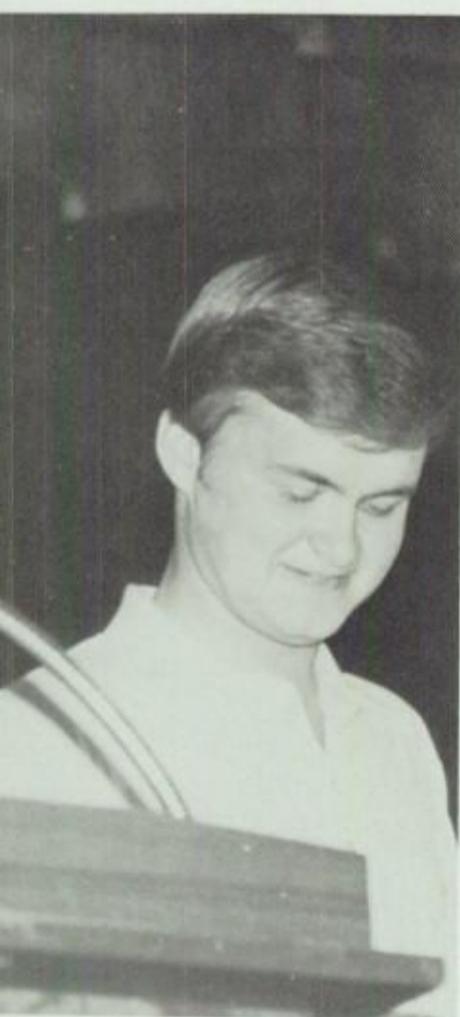
An entering-student academic scholarship to East Texas State University in Commerce went to Sandra Sawyer, who also received the Art I award.

Mia Crockett received the scholarship given by the Texarkana Beauticians Chapter 47.

Margie Manning received a music and an entering-student academic scholarship to East Texas State University in Commerce and the Delta Kappa Gamma Society scholarship. She also received the Tiger Band award.



THE TOP TEN SENIORS: Jeff Lewis, Brent Robinson, Brad Hill, Sonya Dugan, Lamar Kerr, Denise DeArmond, Bobby Torrans, Elizabeth Patton, Jeff Rochelle and Jeanna Gildon.



The big pay off

State University in Commerce and the Delta Kappa Gamma Society scholarship. She also received the Tiger Band award.

George Martin received awards in the district DAR Good Citizen contest and the Texarkana Realtor Essay Contest.

The Delta Sigma Theta scholarship was presented to Sylvester Hill.

The Billy Moses Scholarship was presented to Dawn Mielenz.

Patsy Hackett received an applied voice scholarship to East Texas Baptist College.

Jennifer Hall received an achievement scholarship to Stephen F. Austin State Engineering Scholarship at the University of Houston was awarded to John Dale Hudson who has been admitted to the Honors program there.

Hank Jackson received the VFW and the Optimist International speech scholarships.

Academic scholarships to Texas College were awarded to Barnett Jones, Ellena Davis, and Hulen Goynes.

David McCarley received the Carr Academic Scholarship to

Angelo State University.

The B.B. Lawson chapter of the National Honor Society at Texas High presented a scholarship to Jeff Liddell. Bobby Abel received the Phillips Petroleum Scholarship to Taylor University.

A dean's scholarship to Centenary College and an academic scholarship to Southwestern University were presented to Stephanie Alston.

The French Honor Society scholarship went to Jo Boyles.

Denise DuPree received a chemical engineering scholarship to Texas A&M University presented by the Junior Engineering and Technical Society.

Texarkana Classroom Teachers Association presented a scholarship to Kari Fincher.

Mirron Willis received the Ebony Fashion Fair scholarship presented by the Semper Fidelis Civic and Social Club and an award from the We Wives Club.

Kelley Short received a Truman Arnold Business scholarship to Texarkana Community College and the THS Service award.

Steve Campisi received the Tiger Band Award and an academic

scholarship to Texarkana Community College.

Others receiving academic scholarships to Texarkana Community College included Michael Luehrs, Elizabeth Lewis, Mark Hopkins, Mary Kenny, Johnny Duke, Michelle Marion, and Adrian Sparks.

Mark Rogers received a history and political science scholarship to East Texas Baptist College.

Scott Shores received a president's scholarship to Trinity University and the Cullen Engineering Scholarship to the University of Houston. He has been accepted in the honors program at UH.

Leisa Shuman received a special merit scholarship to Texas Lutheran College.

An alumni scholarship to the University of Houston and scholarship to Texas Tech University were received by Glenn Smith.

Patti Thorn received a voice scholarship to Ouachita Baptist University and the Outstanding Choir Member Award in choral music.

Scott Works was named the outstanding male singer in the A cappella Choir.

Outstanding student awards went to Kim Murphy in Art II and Kathy Briggs, Art III. In the Vocational Co-op Program outstanding students were Randy Biddle, Darlene Sanger, Tonya Lindsey, Nina Hankins, Pat Wood, Annie Anderson and Greg Sheffield.

Nanette Nix received third place in the Soroptimist Youth Citizenship contest. Deanna David received the American Business Women's Association Scholarship.

Prairie View A&M University engineering awards went to Alice Clark and Vincent Henderson.

Marc Musgrove received an academic scholarship to the University of Texas at Arlington.

Jennifer Royal received the FabSteel Quiz Bowl Scholarship to Centenary. This scholarship was earned by the Texas High Quiz Bowl team.

Delegates to Girls' State sponsored by the women's Auxiliary of the American Legion were Sara McDonald, Stephanie Goad and Ann Presley, all junior students.



AFTER BEING NAMED recipient of the Billy Moses Scholarship Dawn Mielenz smilingly accepts the award from Billy's sister.

Stephanie Goad and Ann Presley, all junior students.

Youth for Understanding awards for study abroad went to Melissa Bruce and Crisney Lane. Bill Dorland received the Japanese-U.S. Scholarship representing Senator Lloyd Bentsen; and Reint Gropp received the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Training Award of an all expense trip to Orlando, Fla., for leadership training. Gropp is an exchange student from West Germany.

Other exchange students recognized at the awards assembly were Grace Exconde from the Philippines; Stephan Kinzl from Switzerland; Azucena Miranda Del Valle from El Salvador; Javier Palacios from Spain; Bertil Ronnvist and Henrik Wickberg from Sweden; P.J. Van Der Meer from Holland; and Knut Lingott from West Germany.

The Charles Danforth "I Dare You" award went to Senior Ann Wilkinson and Junior Stephanie Goad.



AFTER ACCEPTING THE Sophisticates Social Club award, Patricia Rigsby waits for Mr. Marvin Brewster to present her with the Panhellic Council Scholarship.



FILLING THE SENIOR Assembly, students wait to be seated after marching into the Little Theater.

WITH THE SENIOR class joining in, the choir sings the "Alma Mater" for the seniors one last time.



Instance replay

Orange satin caps and gowns fluttered across the parking lot and through the halls. Seniors chattered between the lockers about the day's activities, discussing final exams and making plans for graduation. Finally, the announcement was made, "Take your places everyone," and 496 orange robed figures fell into place forming a human chain which stretched down the main corridor and across the front lawn. The piano player started that familiar tune and the senior class filed into the auditorium for the last time.

The assembly began with a look at the plays, dances, sporting events, and individuals which made the past three years special. It gave the class officers an opportunity to poke fun at the hardships of high school life and the changes made during the school year.

"What ever happened to the Mock Convention," asked SCVP Kelly Short. "I don't know," answered President Jeff Rochelle, "But we had Jane Eyre." "Well, we did have an announcement dance," said Kelly. "Yeah, but they didn't announce anything," answered Jeff. "But we saw Jane Eyre film strips." "What happened to the Powder Puff Game?" asked Kelly. "I don't know," answered Jeff, "But we had a chance to see Jane Eyre at the Perote Theatre."

The Auditorium rolled with laughter as the joking continued. Kelly Short led the assembly in the recitation of the Canterbury Tales, giving the class of 83 their last taste of Senior English.

Next, the cheerleaders performed their farewell cheer, the last performance in a string of football games, pep rallies, and parades. A slap clap routine to the

students body's favorite, a special cheer "so long, farewell, good-bye," and the year was complete.

The drill team was honored with a special routine performed by the Senior Bums. Their act, complete with sequin uniforms and high kicks, included their own version of "Happy Trails to You." The harmony was hilarious, but the message was sincere and the seniors shouted their approval.

Finally the seniors, led by the Acapella Choir, joined in the singing of the school song.

Pat Gas brought the assembly to a close with these special words. "Close you eyes and remember the good times. Remember the bad ones too. Remember the big times and remember the small times, for these final days of high school may never be experienced again. These are truly the best times of your life."

MARCHING DOWN THE aisles to "Pomp and Circumstances." Rena Fetters thinks about the upcoming years.



FLASHING BACK TO the highlights of their junior year, Miron Willis and Pat Harris remember some of the good times.



PRESENTING MR. GEORGE Willige with a plaque from the senior class is Senior President Scott Works.

STANDING IN LINE before the assembly, Kenneth Brumley holds the sign. Ms. Judy Gandy helps Robyn Boone with her cap while Robyn Blum, Thomas Brown and Randy Biddle wait in line.

**Tassles become hassles
as they rush toward
the eyes, but it was**

A night for caps

"T

hanks for the flowers. That was so sweet."

"Can you believe it, we are graduating?"

"My back is so sunburned, I went to the lake and . . ."

"Is my cap on straight?"

"Where is she, I knew she wouldn't make it on time."

"Just think, we're graduating."

"My tassel is in my eye."

"Are you going to that party afterwards at . . ."

"We're really graduating."

Nervous chatter filled the air as 496 soon-to-be graduates mingled about and found their place in line. Proud parents and relatives filed into the Texarkana College Auditorium as the time drew near. It was 7:30. Graduation, that long awaited moment, had finally arrived.

It was a serious moment for some, filled with tearful hugs and promises to keep in touch. For others, it was a celebration, a time

to kick up one's heels and be free.

The road to graduation had been a long one. The twelve years of education which once seemed an eternity away had finally come to an end. There would be no "next year". That long suffered, long awaited year on top had come and gone. Too quickly for some. It was now time to cherish those high school memories and look to the future with anticipation.

Some would go straight to college, eager to make it on their own. Others would live a little and see the world before continuing their education or pursuing their dreams.

How quickly the years had passed. High school was over, and the commencement exercise also had come to an end. Orange satin frisbees sailed across the auditorium as "We'll raise hell until we're free, we're the seniors '83," was chanted one last time.



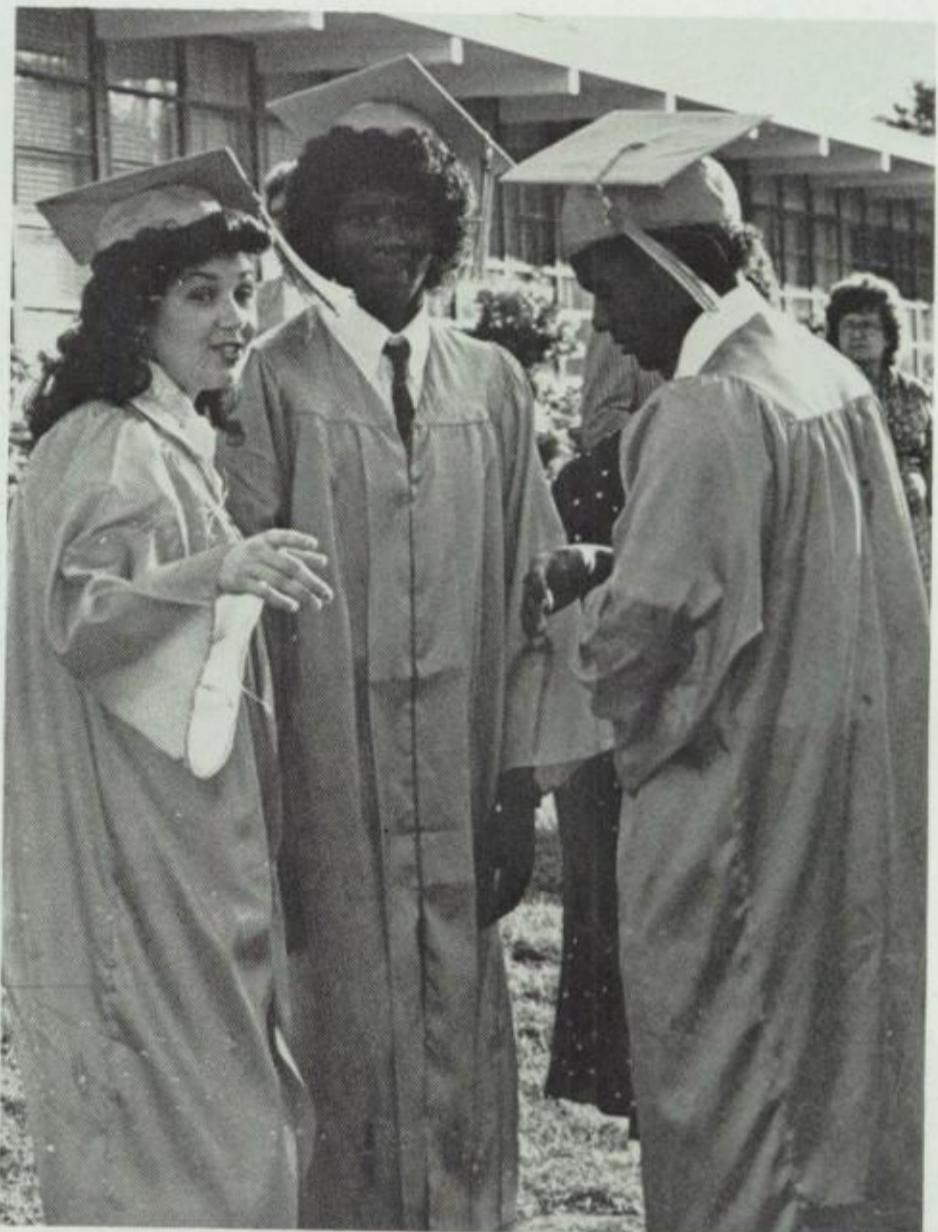
MIXED EMOTIONS were most prevalent the day of graduation. Waiting outside TCC for the graduation service to begin, the seniors that had been joined by time and dress were separated by thought.

HAPPY IN THE USA. Steve Kinzil, an exchange student from Switzerland, is happy to receive his award from Dr. Paul McCash, TISD School Board Member.





AS SHE POINTS out a familiar face in the crowd, Ann Franklin is spotted by a photographer.



#1 MEN: Valedictorian Jeff Lewis receives his diploma from Dr. Rodney LeBoeuf, TISD Superintendent of schools.

The morning after the night before

Tennis shoes in the wet grass, fog drifting across the pond. Six pup tents shining in the early morning sunshine, the occupants still sleeping.

Radios blaring, busy conversations, the hustle and bustle of getting to class on time. The bell rings, students take their seats and it's the start of a new day.

Though these two scenes may seem worlds apart they actually occurred on the same campus. Sophomores and Juniors were rushing to class eager to finish final exams as the "Senior Bums", yet 100 yards away, camped out on the front lawn. It was 8:05 May 24, the morning after graduation, and the seniors were carrying out a tradition.

It started with the Arkansas vs. Texas game. Someone needed to

protect the marquis, frequently painted red by Arkansas students. The self-appointed security guards equipped themselves with crude weapons (baseball bats and golf clubs), bundled up in sleeping bags, and camped out. Much to the amazement of students and faculty the campsite was still intact as the pep rally began Friday morning. The marquis remained undamaged and it gave everyone something to laugh about.

Several times throughout the year, tents could be seen clustered among the trees as one drove down Kennedy Lane. "It was a lot of fun, but we took it seriously," said Senior Bill Riley. "We started a new tradition, one we hoped others would continue."



WAKING UP THE morning after graduation to find people all about him, Robin Jones isn't bothered by it.

NOT BOTHERED BY the juniors and sophomores going to class, Kirk Duff sleeps peacefully by the pond.

SUNLIGHT HAS NO effect on the sleeping bums that slept on campus the night of graduation in their sleeping bags.





EVEN AFTER SLEEPING on the damp grass of the school, sweet dreams of graduation are enough to keep Victor Roden smiling.





Sports

More Than Meets the *eye*

When the teams suited up for the first summer practice everyone felt the vibes. This year was going to be different, this was the year "we'll go all the way." All the teams psyched themselves up to give it their best shot and all were determined to make this "their" year.

This was the same feeling experienced at the beginning of every season perhaps, but there was more to it. This was a year for winners. Basketball was a winner. The team captured third in district. And the Gazette Poll chose them #1 in the Four States Area. The track team broke records, volleyball went bi-district, tennis won several tournaments, and swimming went state. This was a special year if you looked behind the scenes. In sports there was "more than meets the eye."

THS 400 METER RELAY team admires State Title Plaque — Rielly Watson, Roddie Haley, George Finley & Eric Martin. Got it! Flaunt it! Adorn with st pl & gold metals tiger trackers — were named All-American H.S. students after winning numerous relays & breaking several records.

BLOOD, SWEAT, AND tears are all shown on the face of Scott Works in a battle against Tyler Lee.

INJURIES PLAYED A big roll on the Tigers season. Here Barry Crawford and Roland Dixon watch action.



OFFENSIVE CENTER WILE Clark takes a very deserving breather as he still finds breath to yell.

SACKING THE QUARTERBACK on a linebacker stunt is a big play for John Jeans along with many others.



Blood, sweat and tears

Hopes, dreams, reality — that's about the order it came for the Tiger football team.

When spring drills came to an end, the coaching staff, avid supporters, and the whole community of Texarkana were excited about the Bengal ball club. Coach Donnie Laurence stated that this year's squad was one of the most talented ball clubs ever assembled.

While athletes were hard at work during the summer to get ready for the upcoming season, coaches were also at work preparing game plans to get all they could out of each and every player.

Two-a-day practices were held, and it was another hot summer of work for the Tigers. This didn't seem to bother many players because of the satisfaction of knowing that they had a chance to become district champs.

As the week's practices came to a welcomed halt, the Tigers were ready to begin hitting someone else. The Tigers began to get ready for the Mt. Pleasant Tigers.

The Tigers entered the scrimmage wanting to find out things such as who would play hard and who would hit when the lights came on.

The Tiger first team offense scored twice on Mt. Pleasant's first team defense. Then on a series of goal-line plays, the offense scored twice again. Then the second team had its shot. The defense was only scored on twice, and the offense played hard until the final whistle.

The scrimmage was very satisfying to coach Laurence. "The boys played very hard and tough," he said. "I believe this scrimmage will put us in good shape for our tough district schedule, not to mention the preseason games coming up the next three weeks."

The first game was with the Paris Wildcats, and the Tigers traveled to the Wildcat arena ready to play. It took them a little too long to prove it, however, as the Bengals found themselves behind in the opening quarter, 7-0.

Then the Tigers came alive late in the first quarter when Irving Atkins blasted over the goal-line

from three yards out to climax a 53-yard march.

The Tigers took over until the final whistle and won with a score of 35-13. Tiger running backs had a big game as Irving Atkins rushed 14 times for 186 yards and Tracy Holmes had 14 totes for 122 yards behind the blocking of Scott Works. Jeff Pickett and Terrance Hamilton also had big games blocking for the Tigers.

The game proved to be a costly one as the Tiger defense lost starting tackle Barry Crawford to a severe knee injury that would sideline him for the remainder of the season.

It didn't take long for the Bengal team to forget about the win over Paris, however, since they were to play arch-rival Arkansas High the following week.

As Monday's practices started, the team began at the bottom of the ladder getting ready for the Hogs. Each day the players were to climb higher and higher up the ladder until Friday night, when there would be no holding them back.

While students took part in pre-game festivities, the team was determined to do all their partying Friday night at Grim stadium.

Friday night came, and what a Friday night it was for the Tigers! As the team came out of the dressing room into the capacity crowd at Tiger Stadium, everyone was ready to see the Bengals and the Hogs get it on. Texas High was the labeled favorite but that never really meant much when the Tigers played the Hogs.

The two teams battled hard and at the half it was a 0-0 ball game.

Everyone realized that it was going to go right down to the wire, as usual for a Texas-Arkansas game.

The Hogs broke the ice and that finally woke up the Tiger's offense. Scott Works returned the following kickoff to his own 35. That began a 13-play march that got the Tigers on the scoreboard, making the score 7-6 when a two-point conversion attempt failed.

Later, the Hogs had good field position, but an attempted pass was intercepted by senior strong safety Curtis Lewis who returned it to the Hogs' 25. Five plays later Tracy Holmes dashed in from one yard out to put the Tigers ahead. The Bengals added a two-point conversion with a pass from quarterback Chris Young to senior receiver Schied Hodges making the score 14-7. The Tiger defense held and the Bengals added another victory to their impressive win streak over the Hogs.

Most of the year the Tigers were smaller than their opponents, and that was the case in Grim Stadium when they took on the Greenville Lions. The score didn't indicate that the Tiger team was outmanned, as they thrashed the Lions, 39-0.

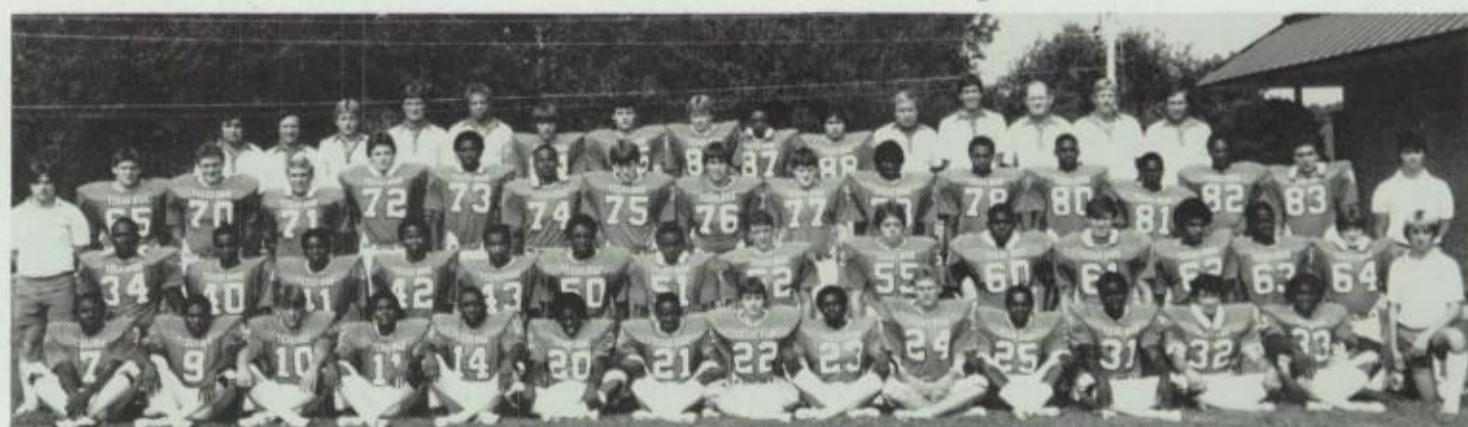
After the game, Head Coach Donnie Laurence commented, "The kids came to play tonight. They really took the game serious, and it came at a great time. This was our first shutout in my three years since I've been here. That's a goal we have been shooting at for a long time."

Although the first-team running backs didn't play most of the second half their statistics were very impressive.

Varsity Football

THS	OPP
Paris	35-13
Arkansas	14-7
Greenville	39-0
*John Tyler	21-13
*Longview	7-10
*Tyler Lee	21-3
*Pine Tree	28-28
*Nacogdoches	0-21
*Lufkin	7-13
*Marshall	0-25
*District	

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM:
FRONT ROW: C. Lewis, R. Cotton, C. Young, A. Gibson, J. Bursey, T. Winslow, H. Goynes, R. Farnum, R. Ellis, S. Works, T. Holmes, J. Jeans, R. Jones. SECOND ROW: J. Barentine, I. Atkins, A. Crittenden, M. Riles, J. McGinnis, K. O'Bannon, V. Fields, K. Haskine, Harris, T. Roberson, J. Pickett, C. Sargent, B. Golston, B. Kendrick, D. McCarley, S. Hooper. THIRD ROW: R. Hitt, C. Williams, G. Martin, B. Crawford, A. Smith, T. Hamilton, G. Kemp, J. Magee, B. Swanger, J. Nolen, J. Prim, D. Hill, G. Welch, R. Dixon, D. Hemeyer, B. McBroom. FOURTH ROW: R. Mena, S. Rippee, M. Schroder, B. McKamy, D. Daniels, B. Borgeason, J. Phillips, S. Hodges, J. Hill, S. DeLarosa, D. D. Easley, M. Gilbreath, H. Bedford, J. Verdon, D. Laurence.





TRACY HOLMES SIGNS MEMPHIS STATE.

"I felt so confused while all of this recruiting was going on. I couldn't carry on with my friends in the right frame of mind. I'm happy with my decision."



TERRENCE HAMILTON SIGNS NORTHWESTERN.

"I was undecided for quite some time but now I am sure that I did the right thing. I like the attitude and overall atmosphere of Northwestern State."



JAMES BURSEY SIGNS NORTHWESTERN.

"Going to Northwestern State will give me the chance to redeem myself in my own eyes. I'll go there in the right frame of mind and do the best I can."



BUSTING THROUGH THE Pine Tree defensive line Irving Atkins searchers for a big first down.

TURNING UPFIELD AGAINST the grain Tracy Holmes gets a needed touchdown outracing the Lobos.



Blood, sweat, and tears

Tracy Holmes ran for 107 yards on 11 carries, while Irving Atkins rushed for 62 yards on 12 totes. Reserve senior runningback Ricky Ellis had a big night as well; he had an 85-yard touchdown run taken away from him due to a penalty. Chris Young and Alvester Gibson passed for another 119 yards and two touchdowns. A 39-yard Rob Farnum touchdown really topped things off for the Tigers.

With the pre-district season behind them, it was time for the Tigers to blast their way into the tough District 13-5A race.

The Bengals first district opponent was pre-season favorite John Tyler. The Tigers needed to chalk up a win to be in good standing for the championship race.

As the game began in a jam-packed Grim Stadium, everyone was ready to see the top two teams in the district get into action.

The two teams battled from the opening whistle, and at the half the Tigers found themselves behind, 13-0.

In the dressing room at halftime, the Tigers were determined not to give up the dreams that they wanted so badly, so they pulled together, tied up all the loose ends, and were ready for the second half.

Tiger offensive tackle Terrance Hamilton stated, "Men, we have got to go out there and play for our lives this second half to win."

The second-half kickoff went to Tracy Holmes, and as a result of great blocking, he made a 90-yard touchdown run that set the team on fire in the second half. "All I did was run. My blockers opened a hole a truck could have gotten through," said a jubilant Holmes after the game.

Texas High then lined up in their usual 'T'-formation and the Tigers were off to the races. With great blocking up front from the likes of George Martin, Clyde Sargent, Wiley Clark, Terrance Hamilton, and Jeff Pickett, the senior running backs were able to run all over the highly rated Lion defense.

On the second drive of the half, ending in a Tiger touchdown, Irving Atkins made a spectacular run for a 22-yard gain that brought the fans to their feet. Then with 5:07 remaining in the third period, he bulled over for the tying score. Junior Jimmy Phillips converted a very important extra point, putting the Tigers on top, 14-13. The Tiger offense then put an insurance touchdown on the board, making it 21-13.

While the offense was doing its thing, the Bengal defense was also holding up its end by shutting down the Lions offense to only 30 yards rushing in the second half.

Although he usually shied away from praising individuals after a game, that wasn't the case this Friday night for Coach Lawrence. "It was a team win, but I've just got to say something about Scott Works' performance tonight," said Lawrence. "He played one heck of a game both ways tonight."

The Tigers then traveled to play the Longview Lobos and they needed a win to stay on top. The Tigers suffered their first loss of the season, 10-7.

The two teams fought hard to a 0-0 score at halftime. In the locker room at the half, the team knew they needed to get something going.

They came out ready to play in the opening minute of third quarter as Scott Works cut back against the grain and outran the Lobo defense for a 77 yard touchdown, putting the Tigers ahead 7-0. Earlier in the first half, Works had streaked down the sideline for an apparent 60-yard touchdown run but it was called back due to a holding penalty. Then Longview drove on the Bengal defense and

punched one in for a 7-7 tie.

The Tigers then had a good drive going and were ready to score when a fumble stopped them. This fired up the Lobos as they got to the Tiger 13-yard line before the defense forced the Lobos into a field goal.

The Tigers suffered another critical injury as defensive tackle Daniel Heymeyer went out for the season with a knee injury, the second for the Bengals.

After two games everyone in the district had an identical record, 1-1.

Going into the game with the Tyler Lee Red Raiders, the Tigers needed another win. As usual the Tigers started out a little flat, allowing the Raiders to take an early edge, 3-0. But a fourth down gamble by the Raiders backfired as the Tiger defense held. Scott Works had the Bengals on the scoreboard two minutes later.

A clutch third-down pass completion from quarterback Chris Young to wide receiver Alvester Gibson got the Tigers into good field position. Two plays later Works brought the fans to their feet with a determined effort up the middle of Tyler's huge defense, scoring from 33 yards out.

A MEAN MOB of orange jersey's comes racing to block an attempted field goal that was no good.



MOVING WITH GREAT determination, Scott Works grits his teeth to turn the corner for good yardage.



GOING HOG WILD, Jeff Pickett clears out a path for running back Tracy Holmes in the Tex-Ark game.

RACING FOR BIG yardage, Irving Atkins, the big Tiger full-back, finally gets pulled down.



DEFENSIVE STRATEGY IS important. Tiger ends Archie Crittenden and James Hill try to figure it out.



AFTER STOPPING THE Paris Wildcats Senior free safety James Bursey comes off while the offense goes on.



SHOWING THE CORRECT blocking form, Terrance Hamilton without mercy puts it on a Longview Lobo.

STOPPED FOR A loss of yardage. Senior corner back Reggie Cotten nabs a Nacogdoches Dragon.



Blood, sweat, & tears

Jimmy Phillips kicked the extra point making the score 7-3 with 2:09 left before halftime.

In the second half the Bengals got the ball on their own 31 after a Tyler punt, and went 69 yards in 13 plays for a touchdown. Chris Young hit tight end Scott DeLaRosa once more in an impressive drive of 95 yards. Young hit fullback Irving Atkins on a short pass for 33 yards. Works got his second touchdown of the game on a 17-yard sprint around the Raiders' right side.

"We finally got them the second half," Coach Lawrence said after the game. "The defense didn't play that great the first half, but I bet they didn't get any more than a couple of first downs the second half."

The win moved the Tigers record to 5-1 for the season, but more importantly, to 2-1 in district play.

Moving into the Pine Tree game in a tie for first place, the Tigers were ready to play, but so were the Pirates. The Pirates jumped out to a 21-7 advantage at intermission.

But even worse, senior split end Dennis Hill was lost for the season due to another knee injury and Scott Works sprained his ankle in the first quarter.

The Tigers knew they had a district championship on the line so they had to fight for their lives in the second half. With some fancy running from Tracy Holmes, who finished the night with 206 yards on 25 carries, the Tigers were back in the running. Irving Atkins also had 114 yards on 15 totes.

With a great rally, the Bengals salvaged a 28-28 tie, but this hurt them in their running for a district championship.

The Tigers needed to win the final three games if they wanted a chance for the District championship and a trip to the state playoffs.

As they took on the Nacogdoches Dragons, the Tigers were in very poor shape. Senior wide receiver Dennis Hill was out for the year due to a knee surgery, Roland Dixon was out because of an eye injury, and Scott Works and Tracy Holmes were nearly in-

operable for the game because of injuries.

In the Tiger-Dragon conflict, the Dragons cashed in on three big plays against the injury-riddled Bengals. The defense played hard, led by Julius Prim, James Bursey, Curtis Lewis, Tim Burkins and Reggie Cotton, but they could not hold the Dragon offense because of the lack of penetration by the Tiger Offense.

The loss almost put the Tigers out of contention in the district race, but they had an outside chance if they could beat Lufkin the following week.

Any chances the Tigers had of getting into the playoffs were destroyed when the Lufkin Panthers dashed the Bengals' dream at their homecoming game in Panther Stadium.

Running backs Ricky Ellis and Troy Winslow started because of injuries to regular starters. The Tigers fumbled the opening kickoff and the Panthers recovered. Two plays later they went ahead on an untouched 21-yard touchdown run.

But the Tigers responded with a 62-yard TD run by Ellis and Phillips' kick made the game 7-7.

In the second half, the Tigers opened with good runs by Troy Winslow and Ellis, but were then forced to punt. A poor punt left the Panthers in good field position. The Panthers then scored the last points of the game with a 26-yard touchdown pass, making it 13-7. That defeat put the Tigers out of it, and all their dreams went down the tube.

Entering the final game of the season, the Bengals were playing just for a little pride against the Marshall Mavericks. But pride was not enough as Marshall won, 25-0. This gave them a playoff spot since Pine Tree lost to Longview. The performance of the Bengals was sluggish, and they couldn't get any momentum generated during the game.

The Tigers ended with a disappointing 5-4-1 season. The Tigers did have their hopes and dreams, but ultimately had to face the reality staying home during the state playoffs.



JEFF PICKETT SIGNS OKLAHOMA. "Every since I was young I watched Oklahoma on television, and I wanted to be a part of it. It was like a dream come true to sign with the Sooners. I know I made the right decision!"



SCOTT WORKS SIGNS BAYLOR. "I can give you a hundred reasons why I should go to Baylor or any other school that was recruiting me, but the bottom line is that I know God has a purpose for me at Baylor."



IRVING ATKINS SIGNS MEMPHIS STATE. "I am very relieved that the pressure is off of me. Now I can concentrate on my work and stay at home without being bothered by phone calls."



WITH BOWED HEADS, the team thanks God for his blessing and protection before, during and after the Texas Arkansas game.

JV Football

THS		OPP
33	Paris	0
20	Arkansas	6
38	Liberty Eylau	14
13	John Tyler	19
6	Longview	20
33	Tyler Lee	14
7	Pine Tree	0
14	Nacogdoches	26
35	Lufkin	12



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: James Johnson, Jeff Lawrence, Jerry House, Todd Jones, Bryant Tucker, Greg Martin, George Finley, Lance Raney, Bob Piercy, Calvin Lucky, Ellery Prince, Darrel Smith, Jeff Kendricks. SECOND ROW: Jim Barentine, John Young, Randy Pitts, Andre Muldrew, Markevin Thurston, Otis Burford, Kevin Haley, Richard Coleman, James Beard, Tim Harbin, Terry Whiteside, Buddy Owens, Tyler Arnold, Barry Rybiski, Steve Hooper. THIRD ROW:

Coach David Daniels, Steven Gass, Darrel Battle, Chris Raney, Chris Spencer, Mike Scott, Junior Pickett, Eldrick Haskins, Kelly Frix, Dennis Gibson, Alphonso Laffayette, Kelvin Harris, Eric Hardy, Keith Paschal, Harold Weems, Coach Brian Mckamy. FOURTH ROW: Charles McDuffie, Ricky Howard, Phil Haleman, Kyle Thomas, Lynn Cunningham, Brian Neal, Russ Wilson, Mike Flournoy, Chad Thomas, Larry Raney, Tom Howard, Tim West, Andre Day, Ronny Houston.



ON THE SIDELINES, Kelly Frix, and Randy Pitts watch the game with intensity.

A season of challenge

With only three days a week of practice, the JV season showed that the Tiger's could look forward to the future. Their overall record was 7-3, but those three losses came in district play. Head Coach David Daniels was proud of the team's effort. "They could have easily gone 10-0. Fumbling and mental mistakes cost us the three games. The lack of concentration was our major setback."

In the opening game the Tigers came out smoking as they romped by Paris 33-0. Lance Raney and the offensive line had a good night as Raney had 204 yards and three touchdowns on just four carries. The Tigers rolled once again in the second game by whipping the Arkansas High Razorbacks 20-6. The defensive line played exceptionally well again in blanking the Hogs in the second half. Kevin Haley had 105 yards on 15 carries, and on one play he broke five to six tackles to strut into the end zone.

Liberty Eylau was the Tigers' next victim. They won easily by the score of 38-14.

Then disaster struck. The young Bengals traveled to John Tyler to open district play. "Bad weather was an important factor. The weather caused the Tigers to fumble 11 times and six times inside the 10 yardline," commented Coach Daniels. Sophomore Kevin Haley ran tough for the team, but it wasn't enough as the Tigers were handed their first defeat in four games, 19-13.

The fifth game was against the Longview Lobos and the Tigers scored on their first possession. They looked good coming off the ball, but then the Tigers hit a dry spell as mental mistakes took their toll on them. The Tigers were toppled by the Lobos with a score of 20-6.

Before the next game, Charles McDuffie was moved up to the Varsity team because of injuries to

varsity players.

The team got their stuff together in the next game by beating Tyler Lee, 33-14. Coach Daniels gave it to the whole backfield: quarterback, Jeff Lawrence, fullback Kevin Haley and tailbacks Jimmy Moseley and Eric Martin.

Kevin was moved up to varsity during week No. 7, and the Junior Varsity traveled to Pine Tree.

Quarterback Jeff Lawrence was taken out of the game on the third play of the game and backup Jerry House came into the game and took charge. House scored on a one yard quarterback sneak. The Tigers defeated the Pirates 7-0.

The five hour bus ride was a probable factor in their next game against the Nacogdoches Dragons. The team's offense struggled as quarterback Jerry House got hurt and Eric Martin, a regular tailback, was put in as quarterback. Martin scored on a 79-yard run, but the young Bengals had three interceptions in the game. Nacogdoches, who became district champs, defeated the Tigers, 26-14.

In the Lufkin game Lawrence came back to play after his back injury. "Jeff executed very well since returning to play," praised Coach Daniels.

Eric Martin rushed for 150 yards Raney 80 yards and Moseley 85 yards in the 35-12 win over the Lufkin Panthers.

In the finale against Marshall the offense got off great with a 30-yard touchdown run by Raney. Martin scored from 25-yards out. Lawrence completed five of his six passes for 103 yards. On one pass he connected a 25-yard strike to tight-end Markevin Thurston. Lawrence also scored on a 1-yard sneak.

"They didn't win all of their games, but they were always in them," said Coach Brian McKamy. "That made our season a challenge."



TIRED AND SWEATY, Van ARnette takes a break during the Lufkin game.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE action, Johnny Harrison, Orlee Favors and Markevin Thurston wait patiently on the sidelines.



A smashing success

"You can't win a game playing defense all the time." Coach Vance Pirtle urged, "There has to be offense some of the time." The coach said "offense", and that was what he received. The volleyball team shot its way to district, winning more games and bringing home more trophies than ever before.

Varsity coach Vance Pirtle and Junior Varsity coach Robbie Hatfield started the season with one of the largest group of girls ever coming out for the team. Hatfield boasts, "This is the best group of girls in four years of coaching. It makes my job easier." The Tigerettes overcame a case of early jitters to defeat Mount Pleasant on their first step on the long journey

to their district championship.

During Arkansas High's first attempt to devastate the Tigerettes forces, a glimpse of the Tigerettes' vaulting ability was seen. The Tigerettes swept their two encounters with the Razorettes this year.

Starting their district season with a win over John Tyler, the Tigerettes were off and running. The Laurence twins, Tancy and Tammy, were promoted to varsity and they started against Longview in a 15-7, 15-7 win.

The Varsity ran its season record to 21-2 when it breezed to the Southern Arkansas University Tournament Championship.

WITH A POWERFUL bump, Carla Weigel returns the ball to the opponents.



Volleyball

THS	OPP
15	Mt. Pleasant
15	Mt. Pleasant
15	Hooks
15	Hooks
15	Arkansas High
11	Arkansas High
15	Arkansas High
15	John Tyler
15	John Tyler
15	Longview
15	Longview
15	Tyler Lee
15	Tyler Lee
15	Pine Tree
15	Pine Tree
15	Nacogdoches
15	Nacogdoches
15	Lufkin
15	Lufkin
15	Marshall
6	Marshall
12	Marshall
7	John Tyler
15	John Tyler
15	John Tyler
15	Longview
15	Longview
8	Robert E. Lee
15	Robert E. Lee
15	Robert E. Lee
15	Pine Tree
15	Pine Tree
16	Nacogdoches
15	Nacogdoches
15	Marshall
16	Marshall

THS Tournament - 1st Place

Hallsville Tournament -

Consolation

Southern Arkansas University

Tournament - 1st place



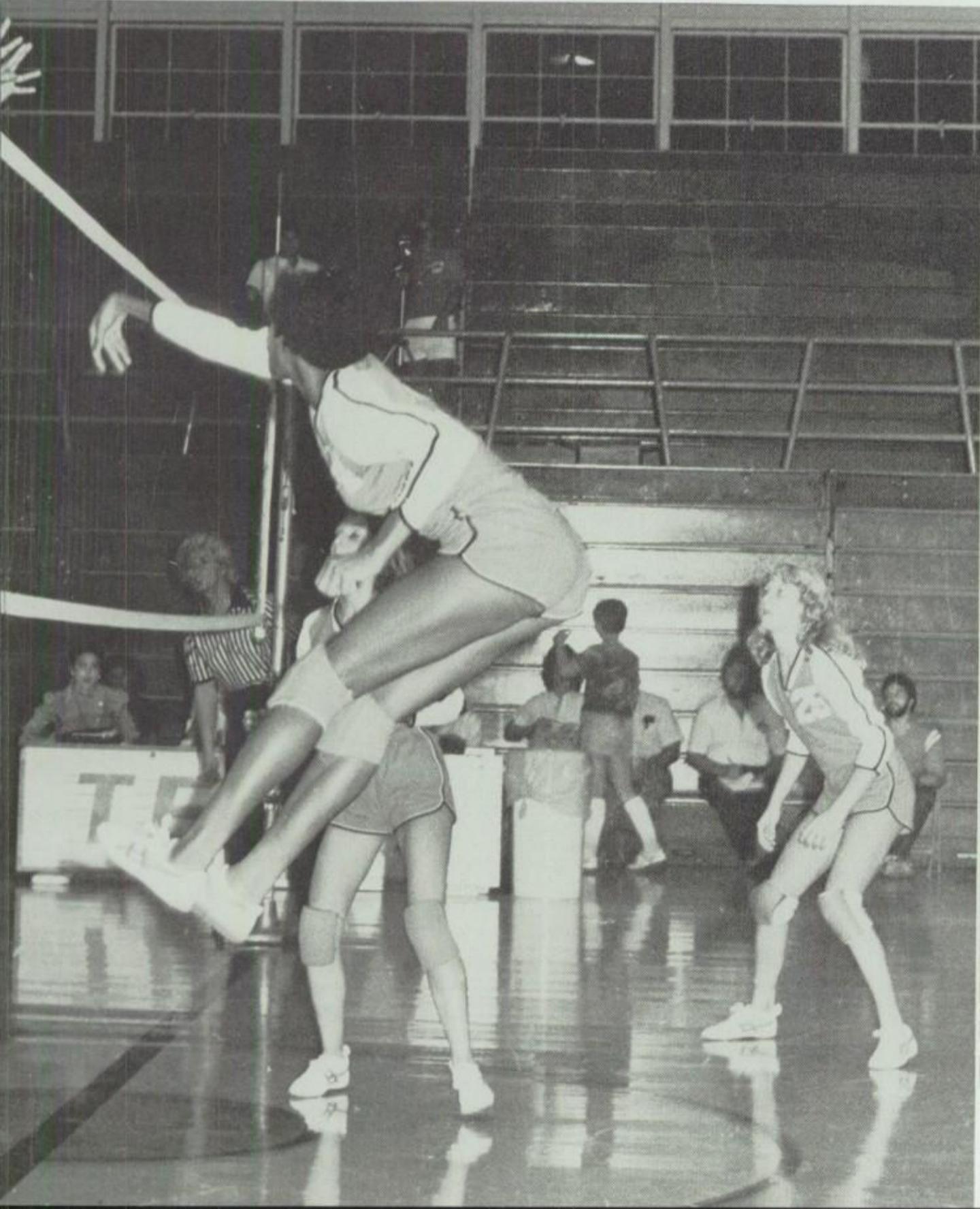
READY FOR A quick return, Carla Weigel sets the ball for Tammy Laurence.

VARSITY, FRONT ROW: Shay Hamilton, Teresa Toombs, Sharon Watson, Vicki Gwinn, Tammy Laurence, **SECOND ROW:** Coach, Pirtle, Catheleen Jarvis, Denise Wilder, Tancy Laurence, Shelly Mars, Sonya Dixon, Melanie Smith, Carla Weigel, Coach Hatfield.



TEAMWORK IS A most important part of success. Sharon Watson, Shay Hamilton, and Denise Wilder work together to get the ball over the net.

AGGRESSIVELY HITTING THE BALL, Teresa Toombs helps attain another Tigerette win.



A WELL PLACED spike by Sonya Dixon was one of the good shots that scored in the win over John Tyler.

WITH EXCEPTIONAL ACCURACY, Vicki Sharp bunts the ball.

A smashing success

"Beating one of the top ranking teams in Arkansas was a great honor for the team," a member exclaimed. Sonya Dixon and Shay Hamilton received top honors as they were named to the all-tournament team.

Tyler Lee was a tough squad. Coach Pirtle remembers, "We had to fight, grab, reach, and dive to hang in there with them. We didn't give up when we got behind. That's what carried us through." The score, 8-15, 15-10, 15-8 proved the Tiger ability to get going when the going gets rough."

The game against Pine Tree was one of the team's finest. Sonya Dixon commented, "When we played Pine Tree, everybody was so fired up that we blew the roof off the gym!"

The girls finished the regular season with a 15-11, 14-16, 15-10 win against Marshall. But the triumphant journey hadn't yet come to an end at this point.

Bi-district playoffs began with a victory over Round Rock that went right down to the wire.

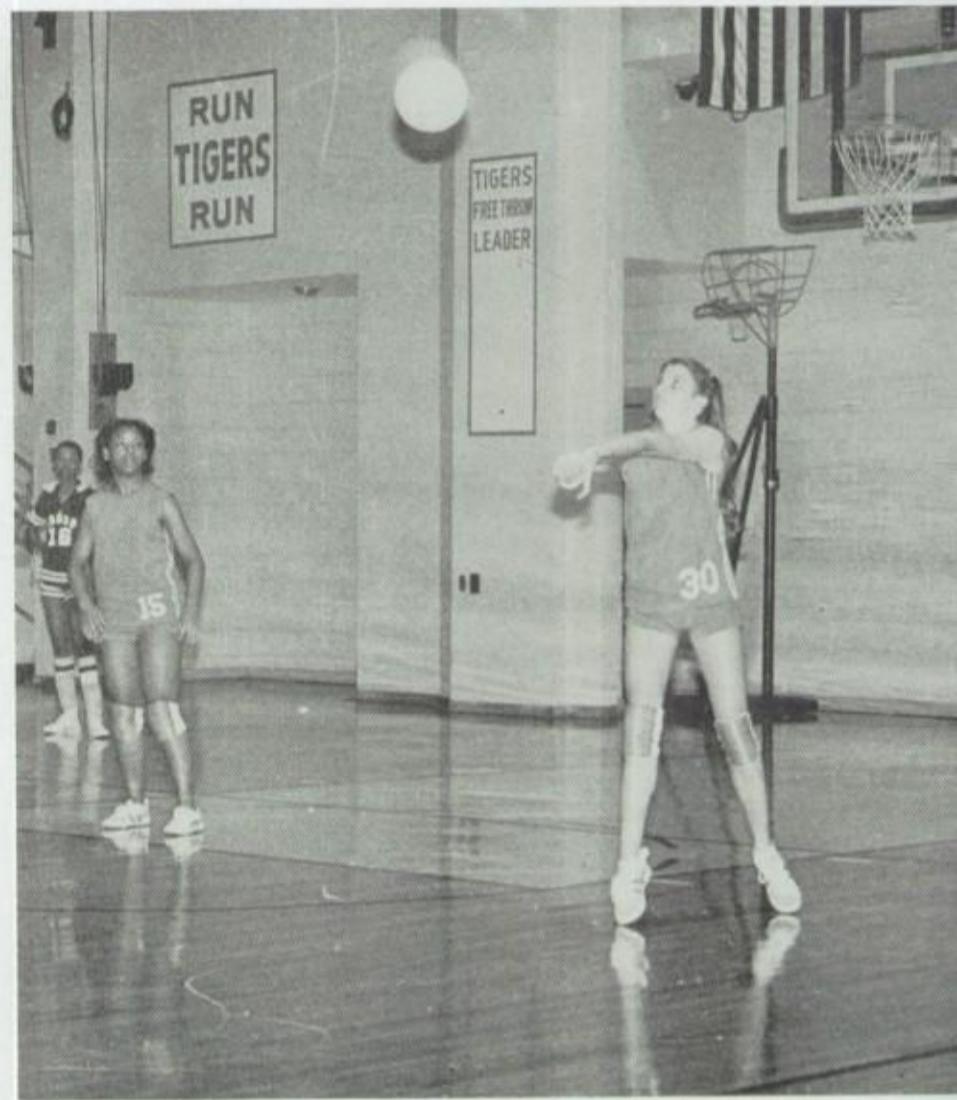
Their final defeat of the season was against Cypress Fair, 18-5, 16-14.

The season wasn't ended on a sad note, however, with a 13-1 district record and a 29-3 overall record for the team.

Textbook perfect sets and spikes by Sonya Dixon and Shay Hamilton proved to be the district's best, as these two outstanding players were the top two vote receivers for the all-district team. Hamilton received Most Valuable Player.

Second Team winners were Denise Wilder and Sharon Watson. Vickie Gwinn and Teresa Toombs received honorable mention. Pirtle exclaimed, "I'm coaching a group of winners."

The Tigerette volleyball team proved more than any other, they were "a smashing success."



AS A TEAM, Christie Means, Stephanie Johnson, Vickie Sharp, and Tia Dixon move on to another win.

HITTING THE BALL with all her strength, Michelle Edwards returns as Sheryl Hastings and Sharon Downs are ready to aid.

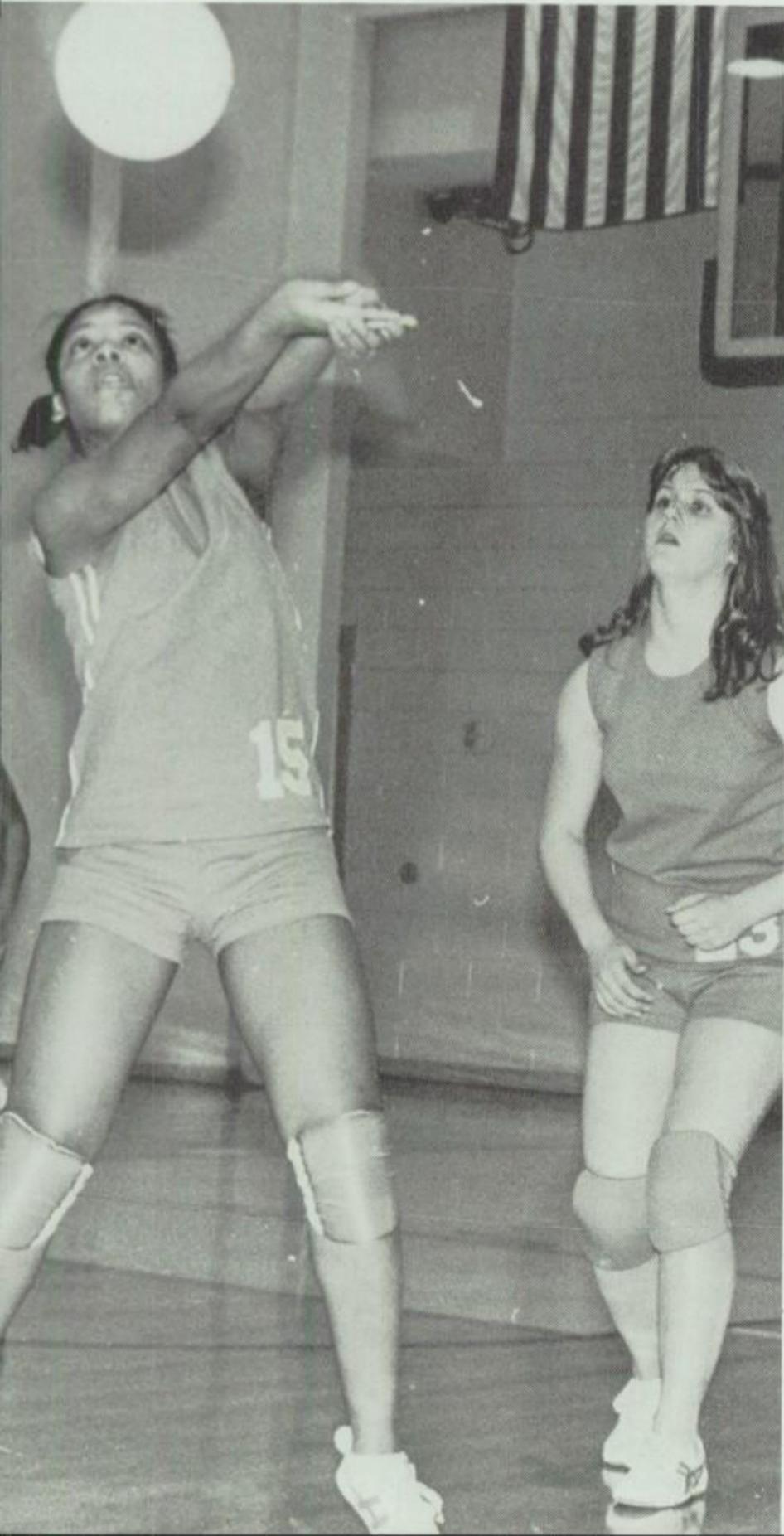




INTENSELY WAITING, STEPHANIE Johnson is ready to return the ball.



LOFTING THE BALL, Lisa Ford sets it for Michelle Edwards.



BUMPING THE BALL, Connie Mitchell shows her stuff.



JUNIOR VARSITY MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Lisa Ford, Sharon Downs, Christie Means, Tia Dixon, Rene Williams, Lisa Wright, Kelly Patton; SECOND ROW: Sheryl Hastings, Vickie Sharp, Stephanie Johnson, Yolanda McCaney, Michelle Edwards, Angie Rothell, Connie Mitchell.

WITH A POWERFUL bump, Tia Dixon shows her determination to win once more.

MOVING COMFORTABLY, Steve Pickle jogs around the path.

WARMING UP BEFORE her three mile run, Carla Weigel runs in place.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
Coach Robbie Hatfield, Tammy Thurston, Nikki Hancock, Mi-

chelle Edwards, Angie Rothell and Carla Weigel.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM:
Michael Morgan, Jerry Welsh, Steve Pickle, Roddie Haley, and Coach Ray Mena.

Steve Pickle, Roddie Haley, and Coach Ray Mena.



BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: James Moser, John Cook, Michael Pearce, Mirron Willis, and Mike Leuhrs.

John Cook, Michael Pearce, Mirron Willis, and Mike Leuhrs.

PACING THEMSELVES ACCORDINGLY, John Cook, James Moser, Mike Luehrs and Michael Pearce prepare themselves for their eight mile run.



AFTER THE FIRST mile of the three mile course Nikki Hancock maintains a strong stride.

AFTER A LONG haul Micheal Morgan chugs for the finish line during a morning practice.

WHAT A FEELING- Assured of his running ability Roddie Haley smiles while steadyng his pace.

Off with a blast

The pain in his side was almost unbearable. Just moving one foot ahead of the other took supreme effort. The sun above him penetrated his whole body and his determination was slowly becoming an apparition.

Then he saw it. He silently wondered if it was an illusion. "No! that's really it," just yards away, the finish line.

As he slowly chugged for his long awaited destination, the tired, haggard, and painful body began to recover. He began to find his inner strength. The elation of hearing his coach urged him on as did the willingness to succeed. Even if he didn't win, he would have the satisfaction of knowing he had done his best. As he crossed the finish line he silently thanked his coach for his training and the coach's unending support.

Many of the meets were like this. The distance runners would not accept defeat, as they were well trained and disciplined. The cross country team members aren't as prestigious as the members of more prominent sports, but they endured as much of the grueling fatigue as the other athletes. "The guys did a great job," said boys' coach Ray Mena.

Girls cross country coach Robbie Hatfield echoed Mena's sentiment, "It was tough, but the girls worked real hard and we did the best we could."

In the district meet held in Longview, the boys' team placed third. Micheal Morgan was the first to come in for the Bengals placing 10th, followed by Roddie Haley, 11th. Jerry Welsh placed 16th, Steve Pickle placed 20th and Buddy Owens placed 21st.

Mena commented, "We had five boys that really did well. I was proud of their performance."

Micheal Morgan, however, was not satisfied. "I don't feel I performed as well as I could have," said Morgan. "One reason was that I always started at the back of the pack. I plan to run cross country in college and I hope to do a lot better."

The girls' cross country team also experienced a good season. They placed third in their district meet held in Longview. Nikki Hancock, a sophomore, was the top finisher. She placed eighth out of 40 runners and was followed by Tammy Thurston, who finished 11th.

Nikki Hancock was pleased with the team's performance and their efforts. "I think we really did well," said Hancock. "And as for myself, it's like a drive that makes me run and I can't quit. I feel free and I enjoy the pleasure of expressing myself through running. I'm looking forward to next year," she concluded.

Coach Hatfield was also satisfied with the team's efforts. "Our team will be an experienced one and the girls really work hard. We have a good chance to win next year, it depends on how it all turns out."

The season was filled with its ups and downs for both the girls' and the boys' teams. Their efforts and mutual support won't be forgotten by any team member.

The satisfaction of knowing that they were a part of the Bengal cross country team and that each had contributed to their successes would keep their memories alive. They realized the importance of giving it their best effort.



A unifying task

Team is defined as "a group working for a common purpose." That common purpose was winning.

Teamwork requires pulling together, picking up the slack and following leaders. The basketball team fulfilled every aspect of teamwork.

For the fans, students and faculty alike, it all started with a questionable beat. Fans had that gut feeling that their team was perhaps a winner but more so a loser. Emotions were mixed. They had to wait to find out the truth.

As for the players, they felt that they had potential, but after a preceding losing season (4-23), they were not sure. "Confidence and attitude were the first things I planned to change when I came to Texas High," Coach Rick Flanagan said. "The team was a winner but they didn't know it. I had to make them realize this because I knew they were winners."

With a 2-0 start, the Tigers sparked new enthusiasm into the basketball program. The cagers opened the season with an impressive win over Mt. Pleasant.

The team gained a lot of confidence with their first win. Calvin Grisby remarked, "This opening game victory let the guys know that we could win."

The next opponent was the 15th ranked Paris. They valiantly defeated Paris 79-62. Calvin Grisby, leading scorer, scored 26 points.

Then the cagers stumbled, 72-63, against Hope in the Four-States Tournament at Tiger Gym. The game was very close all the way with the Bengals having a 34-26 lead at half-time. But the second half was all Hope's as the Bobcats came roaring back. Defence and fouls killed the team-the cagers were nailed for 34 personal fouls.

Coming off the loss, the Tigers creamed Mt. Pleasant for the second time in three weeks, 74-43. This put them in the consolation finals against rival in the south, Liberty Eylau. The Tigers dominated, winning 62-43. Grisby again led the way with 15 points.

FOULED BY A COUPLE of Lobos, Calvin Grigsby tries to retain his balance and secure the ball.

Cross-town rival, AHS, also got a sting of the cagers hot streak. The Tigers' 84-64 win left them 5-1 with Irving Atkins leading the way with 26 points, Grigsby 16, Stewart 12, McGinnis 11 and Goree adding 15.

In the bout with Dangerfield the Bengals ruled with a score of 62-51.

In the first district playoff against John Tyler the team suffered a disappointing loss 79-64.

In the contest with Longview, Senior Calvin Grigsby poured in 25 points, Atkins added nine and Tommy Stewart added eight, but those impressive points weren't enough to topple the lobos. They returned home with a 71-58 loss.

After losing to the Lobos, the Bengals traveled to Tyler Lee where they suffered yet another defeat, 85-81. The Tigers returned home to face Nacogdoches which upped their tally to 1-2 with the slim win, 67-64.

The Bengals finished with a 22-7 pre-season and 9-5 in district. They had one of the most success-

(continued on page 68)



ALLEY OOP! WITH EYES on the basket and mind on winning Roland Dixon slams in two.





AFTER DRIVING the baseline, Lobo offense made a quick pass for a lay up while Charles McDuffy tries to prevent the point.

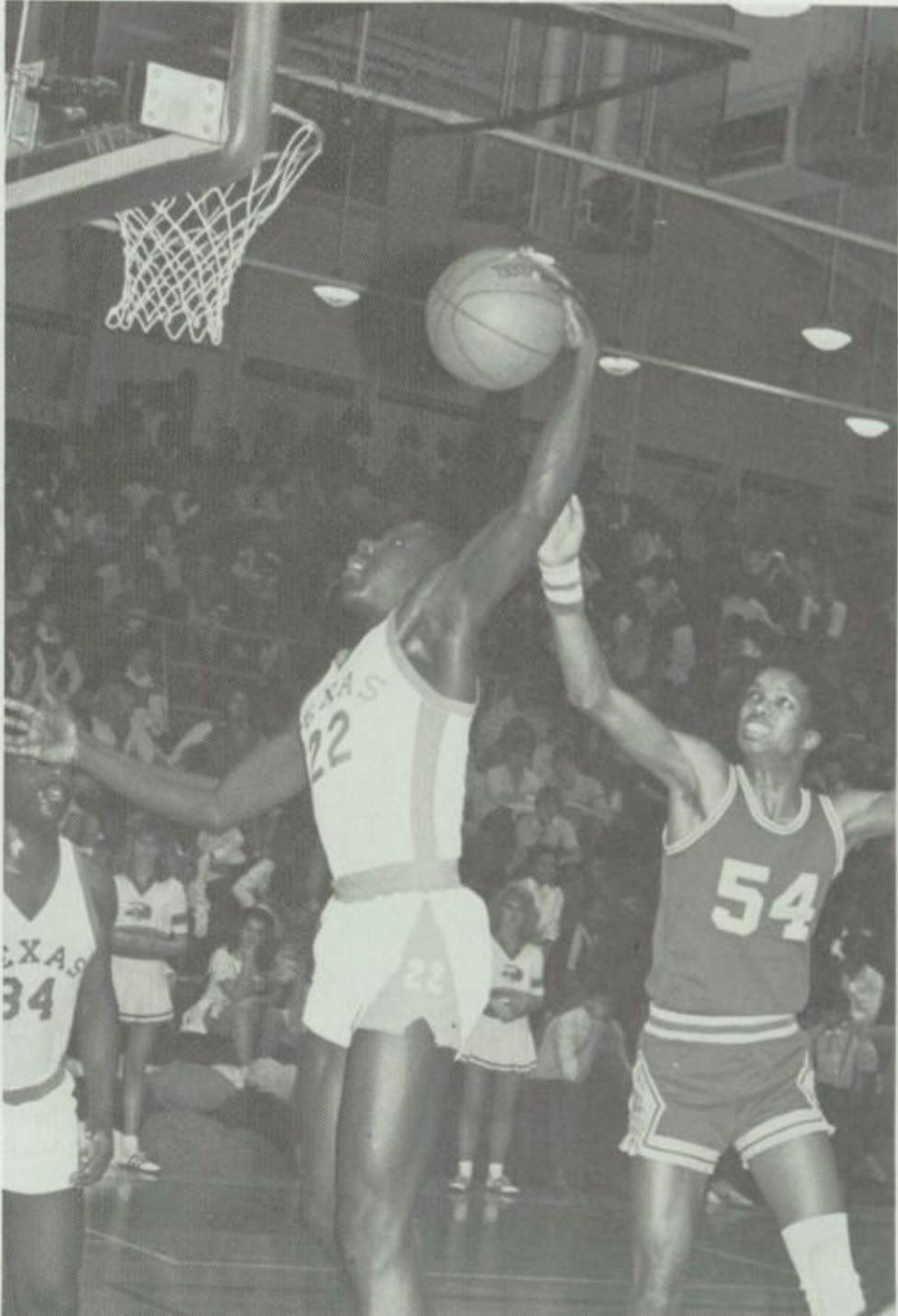
VITAL ASSET for dominating a game, Alvin White attempts his free throw while Bengals and Mavs prepare to rebound.

AIRBORNE- MIKE DAVIS attempts to score two over a Lufkin guard.

TWO POINTS!! Irving "Duke" Irkins tips the ball in the basket.



A PACKED TIGER Gym looks on as Mike Davis goes for two.



Boys' Varsity Basketball

THS	OPP
63	Mt. Pleasant 43
79	Paris 62
61	Hope 72
77	Mt. Pleasant 63
67	Liberty Eylau 41
84	Arkansas High 71
62	Dangerfield 51
67	Mt. Pleasant 53
72	Liberty Eylau 62
81	Arkansas High 72
81	Clarksville 58
54	Paul Pewitt 48
77	Atlanta 61
67	Liberty Eylau 69
76	Liberty Eylau 61
	District
64	John Tyler 79
58	Longview 71
81	Tyler Lee 85
77	Pine Tree 73
67	Nacogdoches 64
72	Lufkin 60
63	Marshall 55
61	John Tyler 81
79	Longview 83
76	Tyler Lee 72
68	Pine Tree 67
77	Nacagdoches 66
71	Marshall 68

District 9-4

Boys' JV Basketball

THS	OPP
65	Mt. Pleasant
48	Paris
52	Kilfore
53	Marshall
58	Arkansas High
75	Arkansas High
49	New Boston
47	Liberty Eylau
45	Liberty Eylau
35	John Tyler
52	Longview
59	Tyler Lee
60	Pine Tree
	District
57	Nacogdoches
51	Lufkin
46	Marshall
44	John Tyler
53	Longview
62	Tyler Lee
55	Pine Tree
60	Nacogdoches
58	Lufkin
64	Marshall
	District 7-3

A unifying task

(continued from page 66)

ful seasons in years. "The 22-7 record this year developed a winning attitude for the future and let all the other schools in district know that the THS Basketballers will have to be respected," Coach Flanagan said.

The winning attitude as well as the winning season of the cagers greatly affected the spirit of the school. "I'm proud that the senior players got a chance to go out beginning a new winning tradition," stated Kevin Haskins.

Coach Flanagan figured there was a bright future for the Bengals. "I knew they were winners," he concluded.

While Flanagan's team didn't accomplish their goal of making state play-offs, they proved to the student body and, more important, they proved to themselves that they could be a winning team.

The Junior Varsity team finished 19-6 pre-season and 9-5 district which proved that they can play with the other team's sophomores and juniors.

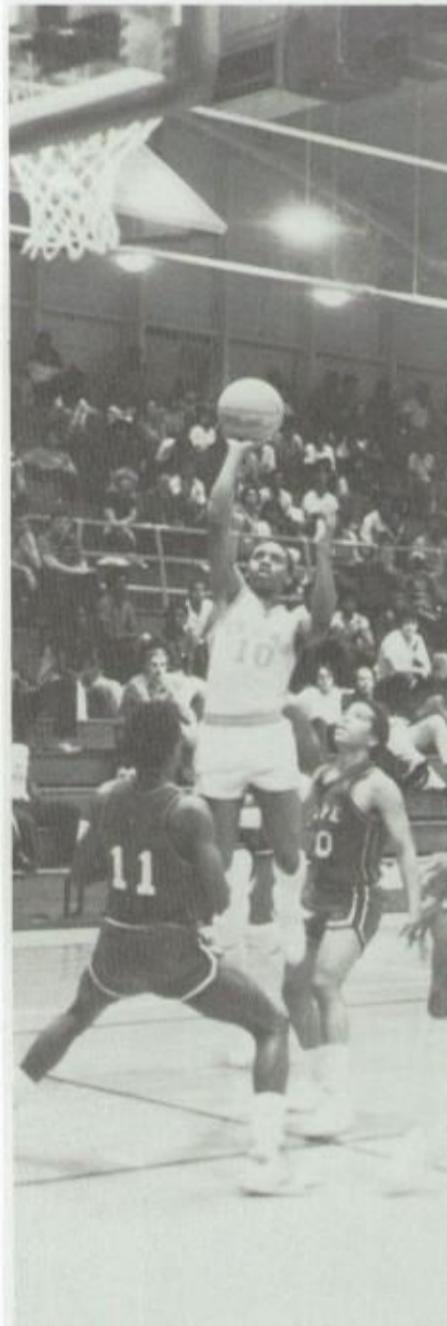
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM,
FRONT ROW: Jerry Banks, Alves-
ter Gibson, Calvin Grigsby, Brad
Stormes, Clay Parker, Tommy
Stewart. Second row: Coach Bri-

an McKamy, Mike Davis, Elmar-
quis McGinnis, Irving Atkins,
William Goree, Donnie Rentfro,
Roland Dixon, Coach Rich Flan-
agan.



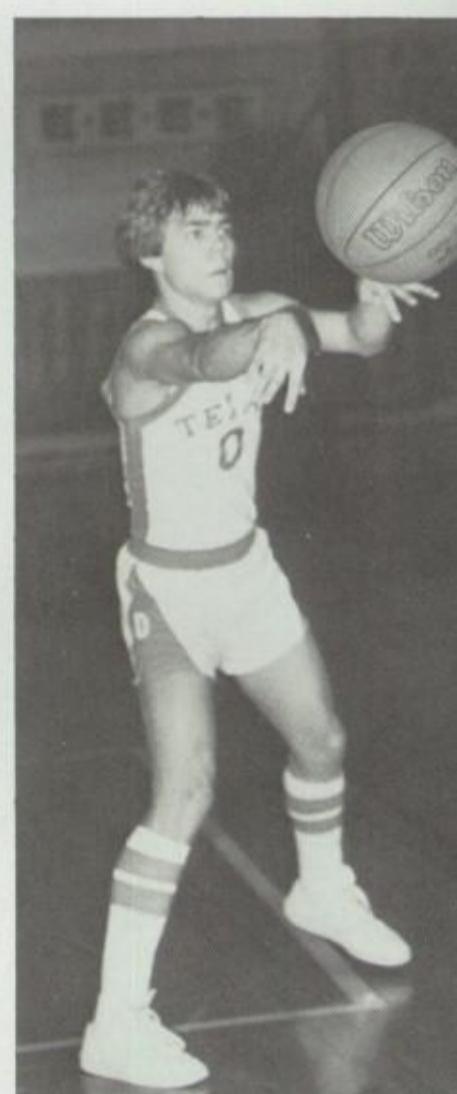
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKET-
BALL TEAM, FRONT ROW:
Coach Rick Flanagan, Oland
Young, Darrel Smith, Weldon
White, Brian Broulette, Ed Wash-

ington, Charles McDuffy, Chad Thomas, Buddy Owens, Jeff Kendrick, Roger Parker, Dolpheus Carter, James Love, Billy Crutchfield, Coach Brian McKamy.



CONCENTRATION PAINTED
ON his face, Calvin Grigsby, lead-
ing scorer, adds another two
points.

SKILLFULLY, BRAD STORMES
passes to another teammate.



ATTEMPTING a lay up, Irving Atkins jumps against a scattered Luf-
kin defense.



SMOTHERED BY GREEN uniforms, Darrel Smith passes to a team member.



WITH EASE AND determination, Brian Broulett menaces the Lufkin inside defense with power drives to the basket.

ONE ON ONE, Roland Dixon tries to out maneuver a Lufkin defender.



WITH EYES on basket Shay Hamilton goes for a lay up. Shay was leading scorer for the season.

EXHIBITING HER FLAWLESS form, Denise Wilder dribbles down court. Denise received the Watty Meyers' Award for her superior ability in sports.

WATCHING AS THE ball moves gracefully through the air Carla Weigel is hoping for two points, and she makes them.



LISTENING CAREFULLY, Tancy Lawrence, Kim Hill, Sharon Watson, and Cathleen Jarvis discuss different play tactics with Coach Vance Pirtle.



VARSITY BASKETBALL, FRONT ROW: Coach Vance Pirtle. SECOND ROW: Sharon Watson, Shay Hamilton, Carla Weigel, Sonya

Dixon, Tancy Lawrence, Cathleen Jarvis, Denise Wilder, Sandra Porter, Kim Hill.



JV BASKETBALL: Regina Williams, Sharon Downs, Sheryl Hastings, Ellen Launius, Rox-

anne Boxter, Angie Rothell, Vick Sharp, Michelle Edwards, Kelly Patton.

They performed everytime as if the championship were

On the line

Dribbling down court she eyes the basket. She times herself carefully. The people around her slowly begin to disappear as their voices begin to fade. She sees only the basket. She leaps, she slowly descends. The buzzer sounds. The basket is good! Cheers from the bleachers and pats on the back from her friends bring her back to reality. She is proud of her performance.

The scene depicted above describes a few of the girls' basketball games. The season opened with a blast. The Tigerettes defeated Liberty Eylau, 43-40 and they also defeated their cross town rival, Arkansas High, 43-27. In the bout with Hope the Ben-Gals were delivered their first defeat. They were toppled by 30 points with the final score 64-34.

In the Four States Invitational Tournament, the team placed second. Coach Vance Pirtle commented, "We had no rebounding and we weren't aggressive

enough." During the tournament the girl basketballers defeated Liberty Eylau 48-27 and they also handed a loss to Ashdown 51-33. "The game against Ashdown was our best game but the L-E game was our most consistent," said Coach Pirtle. Sonya Dixon was leading rebounder and Shay Hamilton was leading scorer. Both were chosen to the all-tournament team.

A whopping defeat over Pine Tree upped the Ben-Gals tally 8-5. The team faced Nacogdoches where they added another win. In the battle with Longview the girls were served a disappointing loss; they were beaten by an embarrassing 90-56.

An Example of the girls' determination was the Tyler Lee game in which the girls only lost by 8 points to the team which had beaten them earlier by 25 points. This was accomplished by three second team members; Sonya Dixon, Shay Hamilton and Denise Wilder

fouled out. "The girls were proud of their game," she added Pirtle.

The long hard travel to Nacogdoches ended in turmoil and disappointment. The game was forfeited because the referees let the game get out of control. Pirtle remarked, "If I hadn't taken the girls off the floor a brawl would have occurred."

Next year should be one of the best ever. Five bona fide starters will be back: Sonya Dixon, Shay Hamilton, Chrystal Utsey and Sandra Porter will return for their third year of Varsity Action.

The team finished the season with the best district record, 6-7 and 12-10 season record.

The Junior Varsity finished the season with 10-11 and with a district record of 6-8.

Although the team did not win every game they played, they never quit. "They performed like the championship was on the line every game." Pirtle concluded.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

THS	OPP
43	Liberty Eylau
43	Arkansas High
47	Liberty Eylau
51	Ashdown
34	Hope
32	Arkansas High
72	Paris
60	Liberty Eylau
40	Tyler Lee
69	John Tyler
47	Longview
37	Tyler Lee
83	Pine Tree
51	Nacogdoches
33	Lufkin
53	Marshall
76	John Tyler
56	Longview
48	Tyler Lee
59	Pine Tree
29	Nacogdoches
47	Lufkin
48	Marshall
Season 12-11	
District 6-8	

Girls' J-Varsity Basketball

THS	OPP
46	Liberty Eylau
29	Arkansas High
45	Chapel Hill
43	Tyler Lee
30	John Tyler
29	Arkansas High
34	Center
39	Hallsville
38	John Tyler
22	Longview
7	Tyler Lee
22	Pine Tree
41	Nacogdoches
30	Lufkin
41	Marshall
48	John Tyler
39	Longview
35	Tyler Lee
60	Pine Tree
34	Nacogdoches
38	Lufkin
34	Marshall
Season 10-11	
District 6-8	



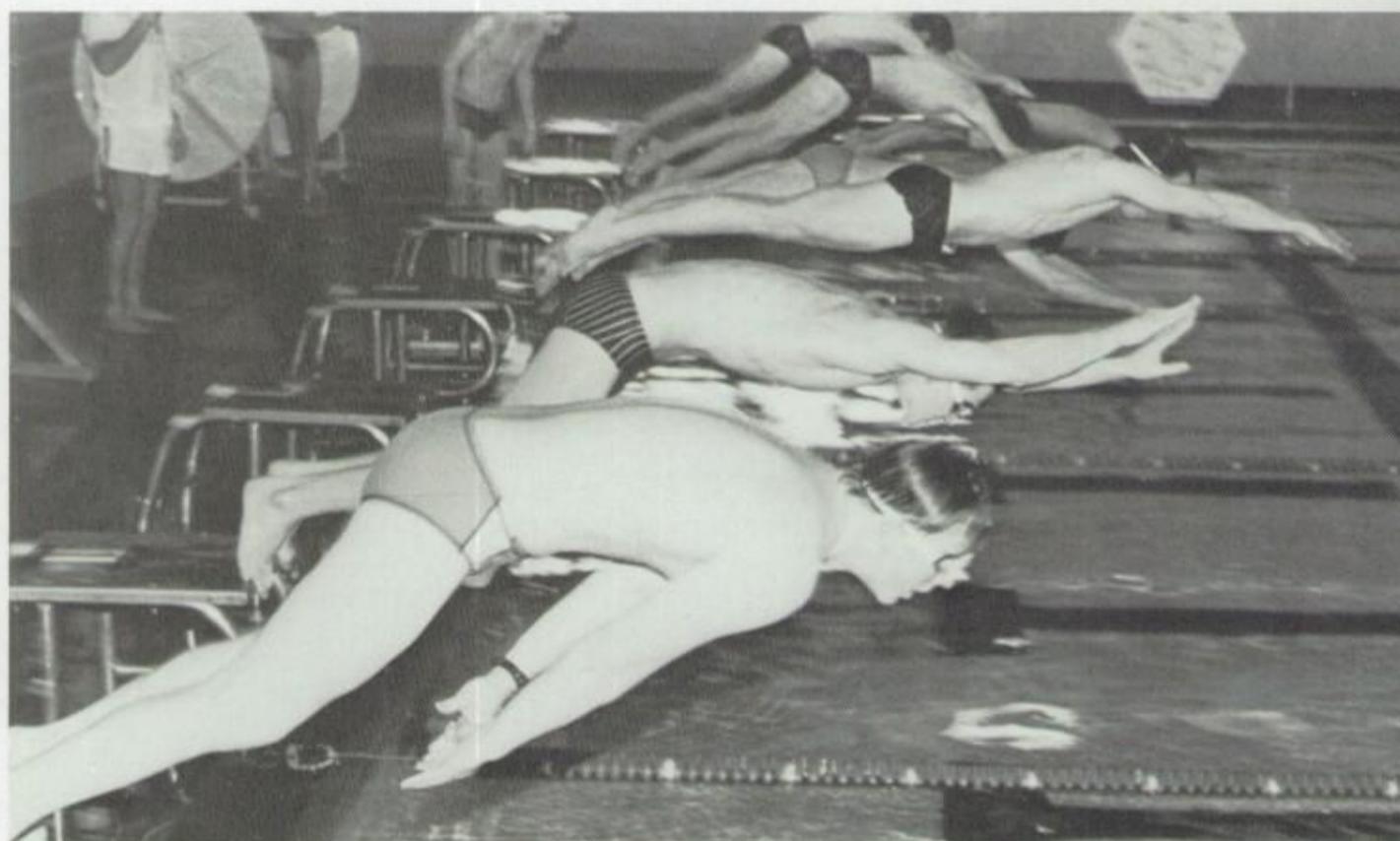
ASSURED OF HER rebounding ability, Sonya Dixon jumps for the ball. Sonya was leading rebounder for the season.

DРИBLING DOWN COURT, Tancy Lawrence practices one of the many drills performed each day during practice.



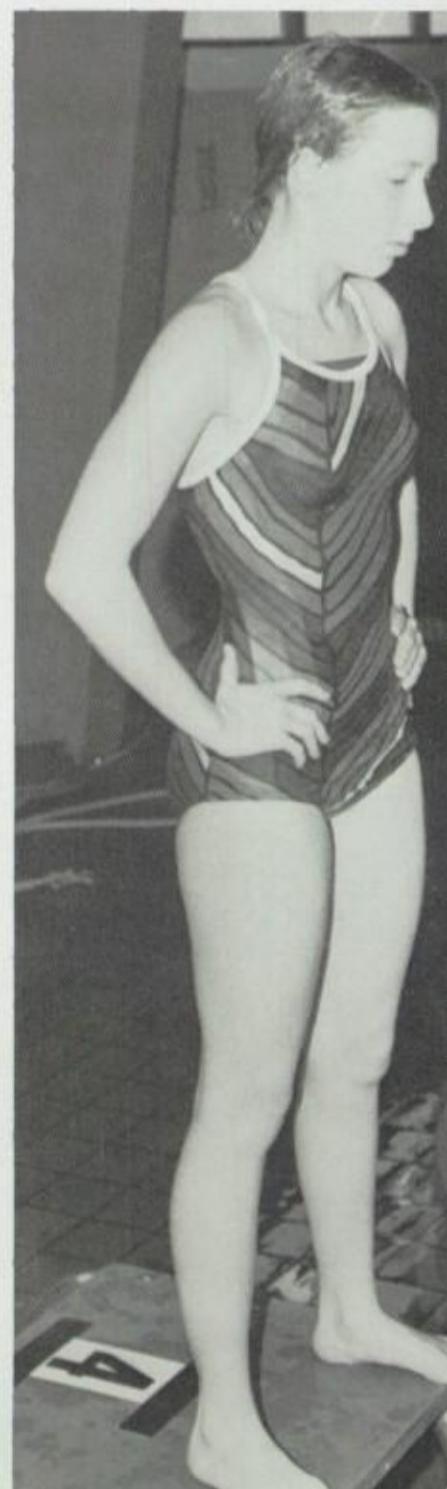
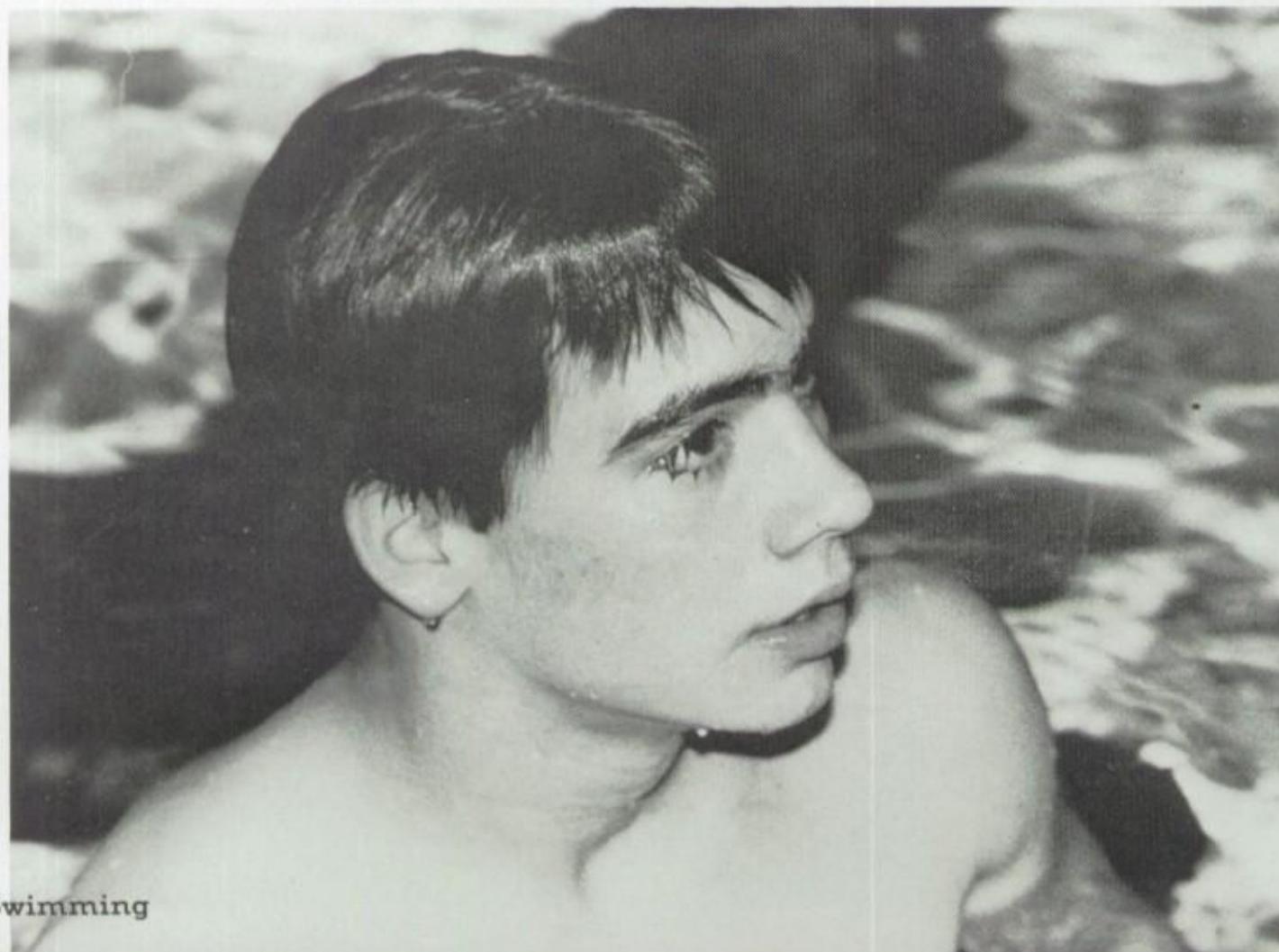
PRACTICING AGAINST FELLOW team members, John Echstein, Jeff Mann, Jim Howel,

Ronald Yarborough, Brent Robinson, and Dirk Crenshaw learn of the ultimate competition.



RELIEVING TENSION, BRENT Robinson, Chris Brandt, Dirk Crenshaw, and Kevin Dupree compare their strokes.

PLEASED WITH HIS preceding performance, Brent Robinson concentrates on his next swim.



CONCENTRATING ON HER next swim, Laurie Robinson awaits the whistle.

Above sea level

On a crisp Indian Summer morning in a house somewhere in Texas, a groggy, sleepy-eyed boy prepared for the surge of waters against his skin and the instant response to the coach's whistle. A Tiger Shark was getting ready for his 6:30 A.M. practice.

Practicing approximately two hours a day from the middle of September through much of February, the swim team stayed prepared for the upcoming meets. The team also lifted weights in September and October. The work and discipline was well worth it for senior Dirk Crenshaw, "When you swim your best time

and surpass your season's goals, the hours and pain are a small price to pay."

According to Coach Bruce Eubanks, probably the most improved swimmer this year was senior, John Eckstein. He worked hard in practice and it paid off for him. His best time in the 500 freestyle last year - was just over six minutes. His best time this year has improved by thirty seconds. He finished fourth in the 500 at the District Meet.

Junior Jeff Mann set school records in the 200 individual medley, 100 butterfly, and 100 freestyle. He swam the opening leg of

the 400 free relay which placed second in Regionals and went to State. His 100 free split on that leg of the relay set a school record at the State Meet.

Chris Brandt, while only a sophomore, won both the 200 and 500 freestyle events at District, and placed 5th and 4th in those events respectively at Regionals with school records in both of those events. Chris also swam the third leg of the State qualifying for the 400 free relay.

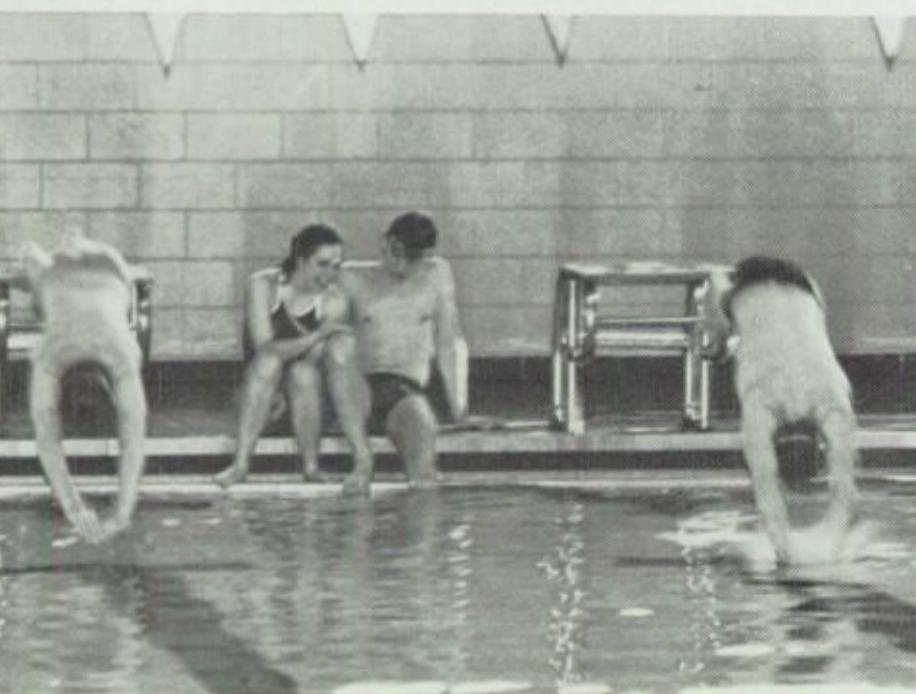
Senior Denise Dupree broke four records. For the past three years, Denise has broken seven

(copy continued on page 74)



PERFECTING HIS STROKE, John Eckstein gives it his best.

WHILE DISCUSSING UPCOMING meets, Tonia Smith and Dirk Crenshaw observe Ronald Yarborough and Jeff Mann as they practice.



Girls' Swimming

THS	OPP
84	Kimball 29
46	Longview 62
43	Longview 57
34	Tyler Lee 60

3rd Longview Invitational
2nd Pine Tree Quad. Meet
2nd Nacogdoches Quad. Meet
3rd District
5th Regionals

Boys' Swimming

THS	OPP
111	Kimball 40
56	Longview 57
74	Longview 42
63	Tyler Lee 53

1st Longview Invitational
1st Pine Tree Quad. Meet
1st Nacogdoches Quad. Meet
2nd District
2nd Regionals
(400 free relay) 2nd
State (400 free relay) 16th

Above sea level

(continued from page 73) school swimming records. At the District Meet she won the individual medley and finished third in the 500 freestyle.

Over the season, seven records out of ten events were broken by the boys. For the girls, four out of nine records were broken.

Coach Eubanks looks back on the year." The boys' team had an excellent year although it was disappointing not to win District. I was proud to have a relay team qualify for the State Meet. The girls had a good year but lack of depth hurt us. Nevertheless, I was impressed with their fifth place at regionals."

Senior Brent Robinson, a part of the record breaking 400 free relay team, commented, "This was really a long year for swimming. We

UP FOR AIR, Ronald Yarborough masters his stroke.

TIGER SHARKS, FRONT ROW: Alton Williams, Ronald Yarborough, Jim Howell, Brent Robinson, Kevin Dupree, Sene Rogers, John Eckstein, Sean Adams. SECOND ROW: Coach Bruce Eubanks, Laurie Robinson, Teri Adams, Deanne Wilson, Chris Brandt, Daniel Hemeyer, Thomas Brown, Bobby Torrens, Dirk Crenshaw, Jeff Mann, Suzanne Washburn, Sheri Blackburn, Denise Dupree.

worked long hours and hard. But, in the end, it was worth it because we went to State!"

As the little house in Texas became dimmer in the fading sunlight, the boy came home to soak his tired muscles. And, as he retired to his warm bed, his mind wandered back to the echos from the walls around the pool and he agreed that for what he had put into it, the Tiger Sharks were above sea level.

GLIDING THROUGH THE water, heads to the finish.

HOISTING HIMSELF BACK on the block, Chris Brandt prepares for his next swim.



WAITING FOR HER TURN, Denise Dupree watches as John Eckstein takes a plunge.

INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE coach help Sean Adams, Jeff Mann, Sheri Blackburn, Tonia Smith, and Dirk Crenshaw improve their times.



LISTENING TO INSTRUCTION,
Jeff Mann, Ronald Yarborough,
Chris Brandt, and Brent Robinson
plan their strategy.



DIVING INTO ACTION, Members of the swim team practice for an upcoming meet.



CONCENTRATING ON HER next move, Laurie Robinson awaits her turn.



Making tracks . . .

Striding with pride

The Big oval track was filled with anticipation and big expectations of what would happen during the '83 season. The Tigers did nothing less than fulfill all of the expectations — and then some.

The tracksters began their season with the annual Watty Myers Relays, which they had won several years in a row. They continued their streak by continuing to win. The weight men got them off to a great start with a 1, 2, and 3 in the discus and a 1st, 3rd and 4th in the shotput. Jeff Pickett was a double winner in the two events with a 60-10 throw in the discus. Scott Works placed third in the shot with a throw of 54-5 followed by Irving Atkins. Terrance Hamilton took second place in the discus with a 149-11 followed by Works. In the running events, the Tigers showed some of their great talent with a domination in both relays. The Tigers clocked a 41.6 in the 400 meter relay and a 3.17.47 in the mile relay. George Finley took second in the 100 meters followed by Reggie Pree. Texas High also

placed first and second in the 400 meters with Roddie Haley running 8.23 and Ricky Watson with a 49.19, to capture top honors. Jerry Welsh placed second in the mile run and third in the 3200 meter run. Texas High won the meet by scoring 161 points. Marshall placed a distant 2nd with 107 points.

Then a road trip to Longview left the Lobos and all opposing teams in tears as Texas High claimed their third consecutive track meet in scoring 171 points. In the weight events, the Tigers took 1, 2, and 3 in the shotput and discus. Pickett had a fair day in winning the shot and placing 2nd in the discus with a throw of 162-9 followed by Hamilton with 161-11. Atkins putted the shot 53-8 to take second with Works next in line with 52-4. Texas High again won the two relay events with a time of 41.87 in the 400 meter relay and 3:18.24 in the mile relay. The Tigers came out well in the quarter mile sprint, with Roland Dixon placing first with a time of 48.75,

Dennis Hill third with a 50.11, and Ricky Ellis with a 50.29. In the 100 meter dash, Junior Reggie Pree scored first with 11.13 and Sophomore Eric Martin second with 11.16. In the 200 meter, the Tiger flashes Roddie Haley and Ricky Watson placed first and second once again.

As the Tigers' wins were building, so was their confidence. Their next track meet was held at Pine Tree. Once again, the weight men started things off with Senior Jeff Pickett's winning the shot put with a mighty heave of 61-9. Atkins finished 3rd with a throw of 55-7, and Works finished 5th. In the discus Terrance Hamilton won with a toss of 164-8 and Scott Works placed 3rd with a 156-6 effort. As in previous track meets, while the weight men were doing their thing, the thoroughbreds were warming up for the show. Senior Jerry Welsh started off with a 5th in the two mile run. Then Texas High's 400 meter relay team shattered an old record and timed a 41.57 to win once again. Michael

Morgan placed 3rd in the 800 meter run with a time of 200.73. Then it was time for the Tigers second relay team to run the mile relay. The team, consisting of Reggie Pree, Ricky Watson, Roland Dixon, and Roddie Haley, blazed to a 3:14.65 to win for the 4th straight week. The Tigers also won the meet in scoring 119 points.

For the first time in several years, the track team attended the Texas Relays in Austin Texas. Both relay teams competed and lowered their times by considerable margins. The 400 meter relay team of Eric Martin, George Finley, Roddie Haley, and Ricky Watson clocked a 41.13, only to place 4th. The mile relay team of Ricky Ellis, Ricky Watson, Roland Dixon, and Riddie Haley ran an incredible time of 3:12.01 to clock the second best time in the nation. Irving Atkins also achieved a career best in the shot with a throw of 56-11.

Although they had won almost

(continued on page 78)





SENIOR ROLAND DIXON carries the baton on the mile relay, putting the Tigers even farther ahead.



ON A GOOD exchange, Reggie Pree hands the stick to senior Ricky Ellis as they relay once more.



WITH GREAT ENDURANCE,
Jerry Welsh and Buddy Owens
run first and second at the Col-
lege Invitational.



JUNIORS WERE A big part of the relay teams as showed by George Finley's sprinting ahead of the pack.

SHOWING HOW THE 200 meters should be run, George Finley, Ricky Watson and Roddie Haley take 1-2-3 in a great race at Texas High.

Boys' Track

Watty Myers	Won
Marshal	Won
Pine Tree	Won
Longview	Cancelled
Texas Relays	
College Invitation	Won
District	2nd
Regionals	3rd
State	2nd

Striding with pride

cont.

(continued from page 76)

PROUDLY SHOWING OFF his gold medal, Jeff Pickett stands on the shot put ring. Pickett was named an All American High School Student for his accomplishments in the shot put. He was also invited to attend the Golden West Invitational Meet in Sacramento California. Selected because he was one of the right best in the nation in Shotput.



everything they had entered, the Tiger track team was still the underdog going into the District meet. The John Tyler Lions had been scoring close to 200 points each track meet. Head coach Ray Mena said, "Their depth may prove to be the winning factor in the meet." And sure enough, the Lions went on to win 191 to Texas High's 129, but there were a few more things involved in this little story.

The Senior "fearsome foursome" Jeff Pickett, Terrance Hamilton, Scott Works, and Irving Atkins drew blood early as the weight men scored an amazing 44 points in the shot put and discus, with one point added by Senior Mike Davis in the High jump to make it 45.

The finals of the running came with the 400 meter relay. The Tigers went on to win the race, clocking the best High School time in the United States — 40.63 — followed by John Tyler with the second best time in the nation of 40.72. In the 200 meter dash, the Tigers showed off once again as Senior Ricky Watson won in an impressive time of 21.19, breaking former Texas High runner Eference Murphy's record. Second was Junior Roddie Haley clocking a 21.53, and third was Junior George Finley in 22.11. In the mile relay, the Tiger thinclads also took another win with a time of 3:14.52 with the team of Ricky Ellis, Ricky Watson, Roland Dixon, and Roddie Haley. The Tigers had several individuals qualify for Regionals in Mesquite: Jeff Pickett, shot put and discus; Irving Atkins,

shot put; Roland Dixon, 400 meter run; Ricky Watson and Roddie Haley in the 200 meters, and the two relay teams.

In the Regionals, the Tigers were kicked off to a great start by Senior weight man Jeff Pickett, who won the shot put with a heave of 62.6. After the dust had died down from the field events, it was time for the two relay races. Texas High tracksters were the underdogs going into both relays, but soon proved that they were people to be reckoned with. In the 400 meter relay, the tigers executed their handoffs well to streak to a winning time of 41.01, only one-hundredth of a second ahead of Dallas Roosevelt. Anchor leg Ricky Watson was slightly ahead when he received the baton, and seemed to let up the last 10 yards. Coach Ray Mena stated, "I prefer that Ricky get the baton when he is behind because he runs faster that way." In the Mile relay, the tigers also took top honors with a record breaking 315.30. Going into the final leg the thinclads were behind until anchor leg Roddie Haley got the baton and sucked up Dallas Roosevelt's and John Tyler's anchor legs. Another great performance came from Ricky in the 200 meters. He placed second in a time of 21.2. With these great performances the tigers were in good shape for the state meet.

The state meet came, and what a meet it was for Texas High. The day started out well as the Tigers gained 10 points in the shot put from Senior Jeff Pickett. The big, husky Tiger won with a season

best of 64.5. In the 200 meter dash, speedster Ricky Watson won third in the Lone Star state with a time of 21.4. Going into the relay events, Texas High had a slight edge pointwise over eventual winner Dallas Roosevelt. In the sprint relay the Tigers drew lane eight. On the first exchange the tracksters almost lost the baton, but managed to hang on. But the team of Eric Martin, George Finley, Roddie Haley, and Ricky Watson became the first ever Texas High state champion relay team. The Tigers were still ahead going into the 1600 meter relay and only needed to finish behind Roosevelt to win the state championship title. On the first leg, Senior Ricky Ellis ran a season best of a 48.5 quarter. Then a bad handoff to Ricky Watson put them in the back of the pack. Roland Dixon then clocked a 48.6, and when anchor Roddie Haley received the baton he was too far behind to catch Dallas Roosevelt. The final result was a third in the 1600 meter relay and a first ever overall runner-up state championship. Head Coach Ray Mena stated, "These kids just ran out of their minds."

With the state meet out of the way, the Tigers ended on a good note. A great bunch of seniors were lost, but a great bunch were coming up. And with that talented group coming up, it was not out of place to wonder who would win the state title next year.

THE FEARSOME FOURSOME of Irving Atkins, Jeff Pickett, Scott Works and Terrence Hamilton think about their past four years together.



STATE SHOT-PUT WINNER Jeff Pickett shows his winning release form at the Watty Myers Relays.



BREAKING THE TAPE in record time, Roland Dixon shows what it takes to become one of the best in the state.



PREPARING HIS MIND for an upcoming race is what Roddie Haley does so he can perform at his best.



RUNNING ONE OF his specialties, sophomore Eric Martin blazes to a medalist placing in the College Invitational at Texas High.

Stopping the competition from coming on strong

All for pride

A young but experienced group of girls was what head coach Vance Pirtle had to deal with. But he would be the first one to say that his team was a coach's dream.

The tigerettes began the season with Watty Myers Relays. They got off to a good start with a first from junior Shay Hamilton in the shot put with a throw of 43-1, and a second from senior Denise Wilder.

Eight more points were added with a third from Junior Sonya Dixon in the triple jump with a 36-0 effort. In the 400 meter relay, the tigerettes took first with a record-breaking 47.49. In the 100 meters, Kim Hill placed second with a time of 12.31 and Eva Burns also scored six points with a clocking of 15.83 in the 100 meter hurdles. In the 800 meter relay and the 1600 meter relay, all three relay teams broke records with a time of 141.79 in the 800, and a 406.68 in the 1600. The track girls scored 135 in the meet, placing second only to Marshall.

The girls traveled to Longview on a beautiful day to show off some of their awesome talent.

Shay Hamilton and Denise Wilder again took first and second place in the long jump with a leap

of 17-1/4. Sonya Dixon gained another first place in the field events with a leap of 36-6 in the triple jump. In the relay events, Texas High took all three relays in a time off 47.6 in the 400 meters, 142.4 in the 800 meters, and 408.8 in the 1600 meter. Eva Burns placed third in the 100 meter hurdles, along with a first from Ronda King in the 100 meter dash. Sonya Dixon sprinted to a first in the 400 meter dash with a good time of 57.8 followed by Junior Misty Bedford with a time of 60.1. Texas High won the meet by scoring 169, defeating Marshall's score of 142.

In preparing for the district meet, the Tigerettes needed a good meet at Pine Tree and that is what they got. Shay Hamilton started things with a great throw of 43-1 to take first in the shot put. Sonya Dixon placed second in the triple jump with a leap of 36-even. In the 400 meter relay, the Tigerettes broke their old record by running a 47.4 to take a first. Kim Hill placed second in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.3. Misty Bedford ran away with the blue ribbon in the 400 meter dash by clocking a 59.6. Ronda King ran a 24.9 to score 8 more points in getting second. In the relay events, Texas High once again took two

more first places. The 800 meter relay team clocked a 141.7 and the mile relay ran a 406.6. The Tigerettes placed second overall.

Going into the District meet the Tigerettes were a slight favorite. The talented track girls completely dominated the meet by scoring numerous points in several events. All three relay teams blazed to first place finishes, preparing the track girls for a possible regional meet win.

After great performances in the District meet, the Tigerettes traveled to Mesquite for the regional meet. The track girls had qualified all three of their relay teams and all three met the challenge. In the 400 meter relay, the Tigerettes blazed a time of 47.8 to take first. Then, in the 800 meter relay, the team of Kim Hill, Ronda King, Denise Wilder, and Sonya Dixon sprinted to another first in a time of 141.1. Then the foursome of Bedford, Hill, Dixon, and King rolled up one more victory in the 1600 meter relay with a time of 3.58.1. Earlier, Junior Shay Hamilton finished first in the shot-put with a throw of 42-6. Also Junior

TAKING A SHORT rest. Carla Weigle, Vicki Sharp and Misty Bedford lie around and wait for their events.

Sonya Dixon came from nowhere to nab first in triple jump with a career best 38-5. With the regional activities over, the girls had their eyes on state.

At the state meet at Austin, the Tigerettes had high hopes for the weekend. In the shotput, Shay Hamilton was beaten on her last throw but placed second in the state with a great effort of 42-10. Sonya Dixon then placed sixth with a leap of 37-1 in the triple jump.

In the 400 meter relay, the Tigerettes were the black sheep compared to a very talented Houston Smiley team. When the race was over Smiley did win, but not by much. The track girls ran a 46.4, less than half a second behind Smiley.

The Tigerettes then placed second again in the 800 meter relay with a fast time of 138.6, less than a second from a national record. Then finally, the young group of speedsters placed second in the 1600 meter relay to capture three second places and claim a runner-up overall position in the state of Texas. "Second best in the Lone Star state isn't too bad," said Head Coach Vance Pirtle.

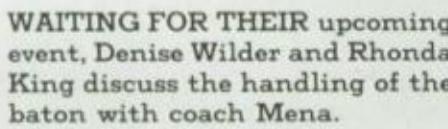
And after this year's wins, the Texas High girls' track team has established a fearsome reputation.



STRETCHING IS A must for sprinters. Misty Bedford seems to know this as she warms up her legs.



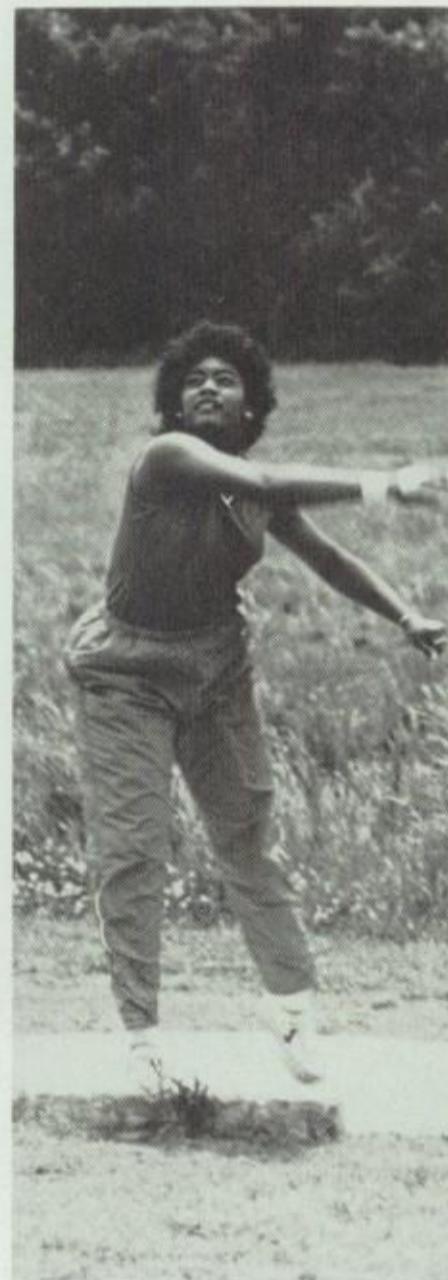
AFTER RECEIVING THE baton, senior Denise Wilder sprints for the finish line to add another win.





Taking care of the girls' field events, Coach Herb Bedford tapes Shay Hamilton's wrist for protection.

FOLLOWING THROUGH IN the shot put, Shay Hamilton practices for an upcoming meet at Longview.

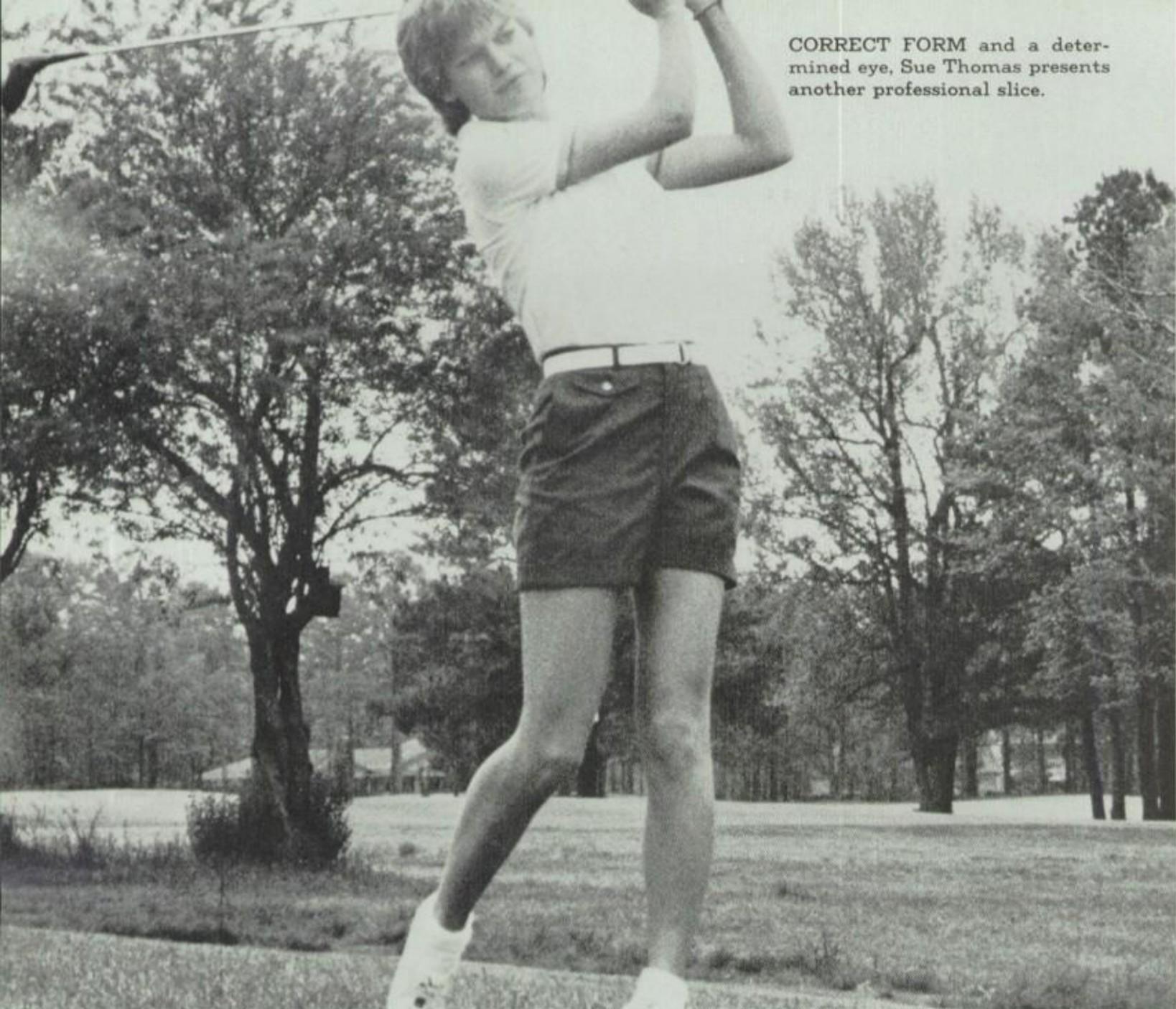


Girls' Track

Watty Myers	Won
Marshall	Tied
	-For First
Mt. Pleasant	Won
Pine Tree	2nd
Longview	Won
Arkansas	Cancelled
District	Won
Regionals	Won
State	2nd

PREPARING FOR A great handoff, junior Kim Hill runs close behind the 400-meter anchor Sonya Dixon.





CORRECT FORM and a determined eye, Sue Thomas presents another professional slice.



BOYS' GOLF TEAM, FRONT ROW: Carter Floyd, Joe Stockman, Mark Graves, Joe Conley. BACK ROW: Coach Tommy Younk, Ted Donaldson, Jack Sims, Kirk Duff, David Griffin, Bart Pruitt, Stewart Pearlman, Mark Miendl.

FOLLOWING THROUGH on his swing, Bart Pruitt hopes to sink the ball in the hole.

AN ACCURATE SWING is all it takes for David Griffin to receive satisfying results.



A stroke of genius

As the sun beat down on the turf she eyed the fairway. The angle and stroke had to interact perfectly for her to ace this hole. She prayed for the tinge of genius she knew existed deep within her being to seep out when she needed it most.

For only a few team members this quality gleamed brightly. Finishing another disappointing seventh team in district was not a total loss. Senior Stewart Pearlman commented on the team's efforts, "We may have placed this season as we always have but our enthusiasm and spirit did not falter."

Coach Tommy Younk was gen-

KEEPING HIS EYE on the ball, Mark Miendl watches after giving it his best shot.

erally pleased with his team's performance. He reflects on the season, "It was a satisfying season as far as the golfers are concerned."

Of the 23 golfers two outshined them all. Sue Thomas captured first place in district. She then went on to accomplish a second place finish in regional competition. Progress did not stop here. She advanced to state and captured a coveted second.

"I was proud of Sue. She has great potential as a golfer," stated Coach Younk.

"Sue also was proud of her performance. She said that she was a little nervous when she competed but she was happy that she accomplished what she did."

Junior Jack Sims was fifth dis-

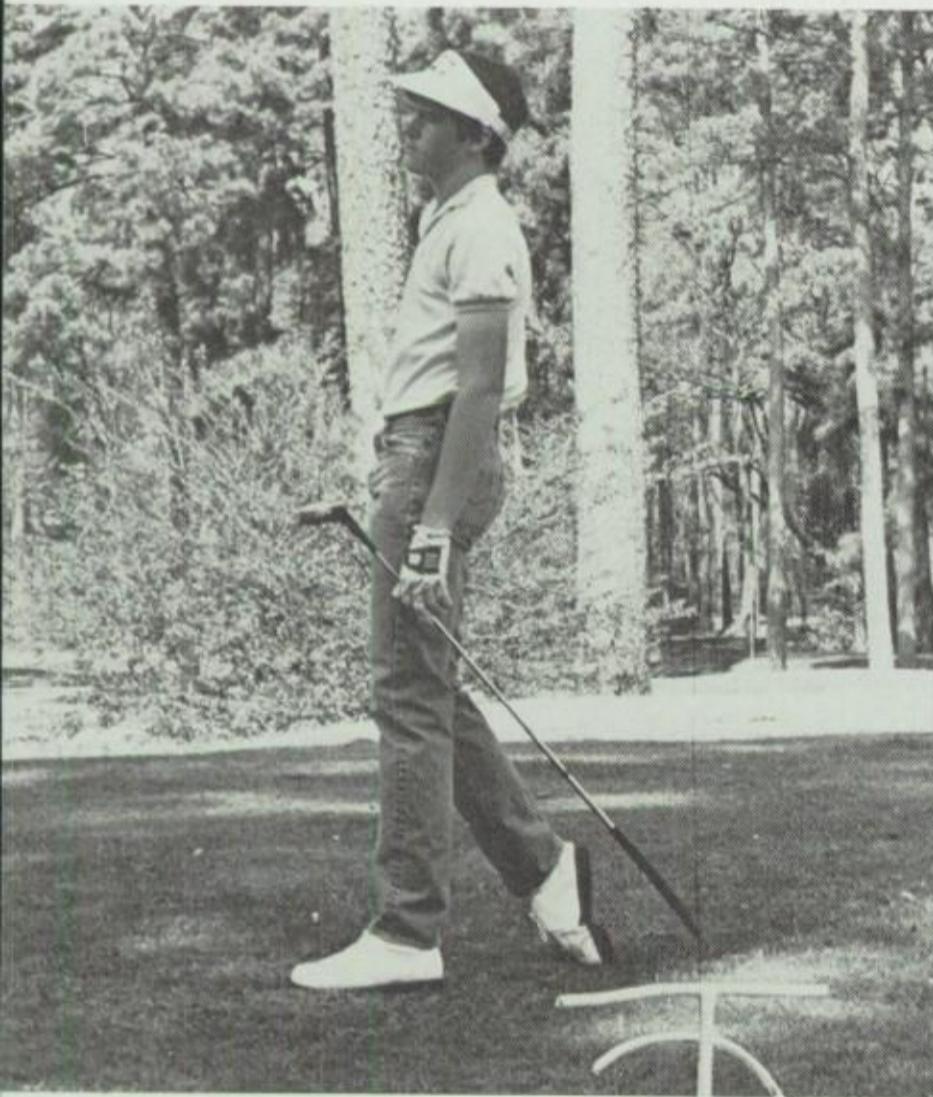
trict medalist. Sims responded, "I think that I could have done better but I don't think that I could ask for more. I'm going to do my best next year and whatever happens will happen for me."

The girls' team finished with an impressive second in district and a disappointing seventh in regionals. Sue felt that this year was better for her than last year. "I enjoyed this year more because I had a team to play with."

Echos from the claps of the crowd on the edge of the green ring in the young golfers' ears. Dreams of gaining world acclaim dance through her mind. She will never forget that special stroke of genius.

ADVANCING TO THE next hole, Jack Sims prepares for the competition.

SPECTATORS LINE the course as Stuart Pearlman checks the movement of his ball.



GIRLS' GOLF TEAM, FRONT ROW: Sherry Blackburn, Cari Vaughn. BACK ROW: Nikki Hancock, Sue Thomas, Dominique Frei.

LOOKING AT THE BALL. Ted Donaldson sizes up his next swing.

**Tennis is anything but
leisure competition,
yet team members . . .**

Love it

Spending weekends out of town with friends, getting dismissed from school one or even two times a week, and soaking in the sun hours on end sounds like a great way to spend a season, huh? Well, this was the brighter and easier side of the long, hard, grueling days each and every tennis player experienced.

Starting in February and continuing all the way through May, the tennis team devoted any spare time to perfecting little problems, such as net shots, serves, and backhand returns.

On the average, a dedicated daily member spent as many as four hours a day on the court running lines, returning balls, running mullers, and playing one-to-one practice points.

Practice paid off. The tennis team captured the Texarkana College Tournament for the fourth year in a row. They also finished 3rd out of thirty-four teams at the

Bryan Viking Tournament. Dedication brings great things. This (dedication) is just what the tennis team had.

"Practices were hard and even worse and harder was facing an opponent. In practices you're with friends and you're more relaxed," commented junior member Robert Bruce.

In the boys action, Jeff Young and Charles Barfield were all district in doubles while Robert Bruce was all-district in singles.

With a winning team the coach can also receive great recognition. For the second consecutive year Coach Wendell Sadler was voted district Coach of the Year.

With all these wins and honors, the tennis squad qualified for the Regional Team Tournament in the final State Competition. Their final Tournament record was an impressive one. They captured one first, two seconds and one third.

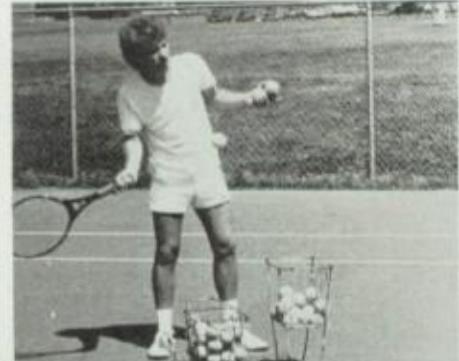
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PRACTICING DURING AN afternoon workout, Amy Brown returns a forehand volley.



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM,
FRONT ROW: Greg Fuller, Saralyn Green, Bart Black, Michelle Abbott, Paul Calderin, Danna Cavitt. **BACK ROW:** Coach Wendell Sadler, Katrina Epperson, Jeff Young, Amy Brown, Lamar Kerr, Kari Fincher, Robert Bruce, Peggy Walters, Charles Barfield.

CONCENTRATING ON HIS next move Hunter Haltom readies himself for action. The fast serve was too much as the outstretched racket misses the small but fast tennis ball.



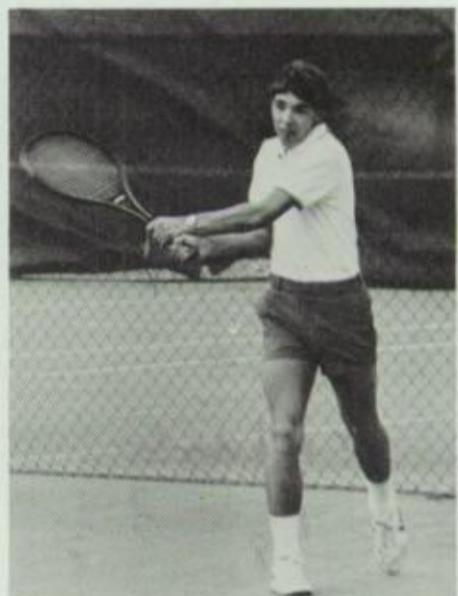
DURING FIFTH PERIOD practice Jerry Williams serves practice balls to team members.





IN AN EVENING practice session, senior Lamar Kerr eyes the ball carefully and swings.

WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION, Bark Black exhibits his skill in the use of his forearm.



WITH AN INTENT eye on the ball, junior Danna Cavitt prepares to return a serve during a match with a teammate.



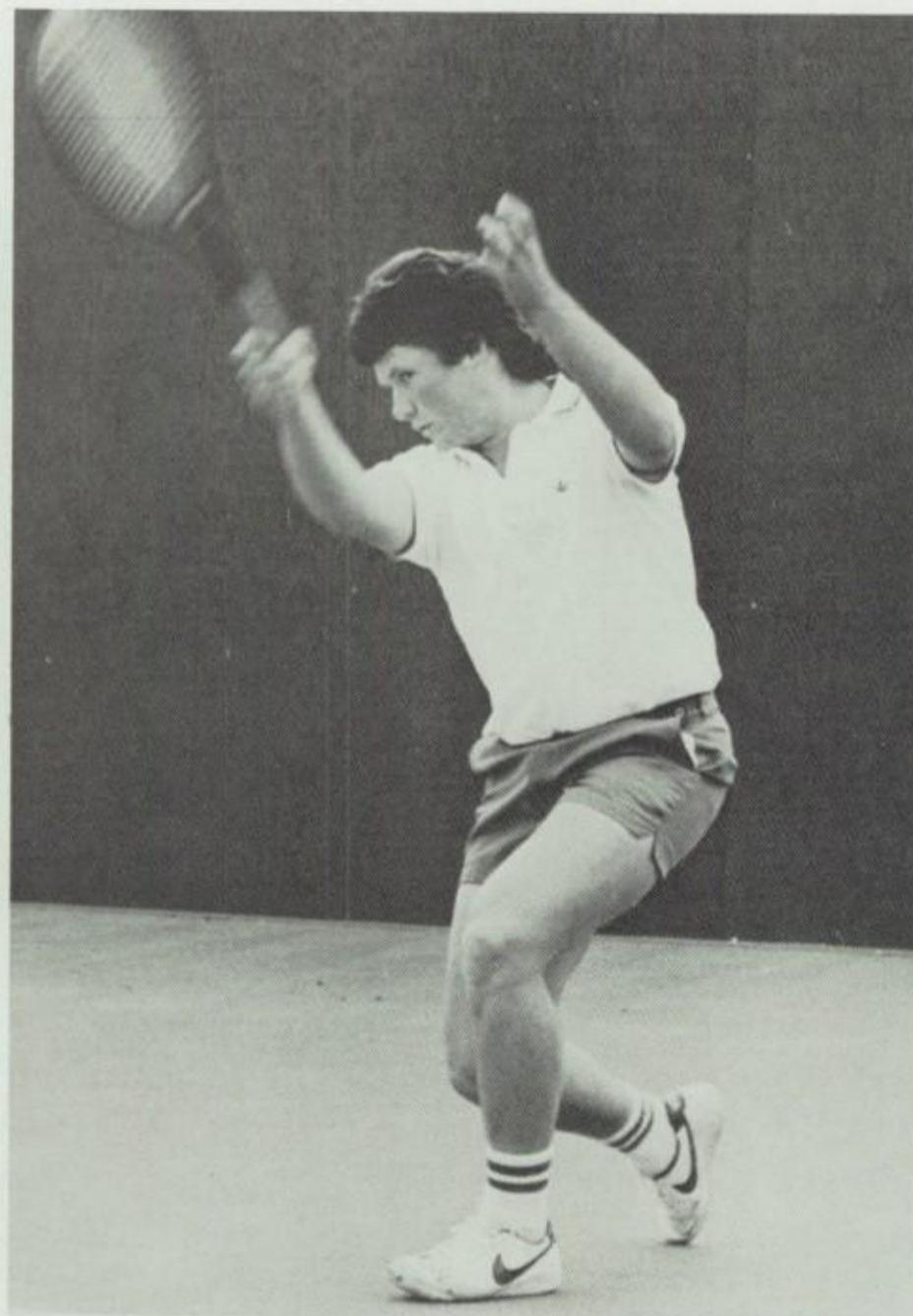
KNOWING THAT PRACTICE is important to improve his game, Robert Bruce returns balls during a practice session.



WITH A DETERMINED look on his face, Paul Calderin returns with his forehand volley.

SIZING UP THE ball, Charles Barfield prepares to return the ball.

SMILING, KARI FINCHER knows she has the skill to perform correctly as she returns.



Love it cont.

(continued from page 84)

At the All Sports' Banquet, Peggy Walters and Jeff Young were named Most Valuable Player, Saralyn Green and Greg Fuller were named most Improved while Seniors Lamar Kerr and Kari Fincher won the Scholastic Award. These awards were presented by Coach Sadler.

The tennis season definitely had a banner season. "The tennis team did great this year. I'm losing sev-

eral good players this year but I'll be getting lots of good kids returning next year. I'm anticipating another banner season for our team. The kids really seem to enjoy the team competition although the practices are sometimes very fatiguing."

Practicing with the team also had its advantages. It allowed Coach Sadler to perfect his game even more, while helping the squad to perfect their game as well.

As the team reflected back on the year they saw a pathway of accomplishments and victories, as well as losses they felt that they could have won if they had tried a little harder. The competition was very hard, causing the competitors to use their minds as well as their brawn. When the squad reflected back on the year, they saw the many hard practices of returning balls, running lines as well as running mullers, but with a knowing smile they realized just how much they "Love It."

STOOPING TO SCOOP up a short return, Bart Black shows determination.



Boys/Girls Varsity Tennis

Spring

THS	OPP
3	Tyler Lee
6	Liberty Eylau
12	Marshal
7	Captain Shreve
11	Nacogdoches
12	Longview
17	Arkansa High

FALL

16	Marshall	2
11	Longview	7
9	Kilgore	9
12	Pine Tree	0
16	Marshall	2
0	Tyler Lee	10
11	Longview	4
15	Liberty Eylau	3
4	Planao	14
12	Fort Worth	1
7	Dalla Newman	10

Tournaments

Valentine	5th
Bryan Viking Classic	3rd
Texarkana College	1st
District 14 5A	
2nd	

Rodeo

Bagota	Won
Right City	Won
DeQueen	Won
Dekalb	Lost
Honey Grove	Lost
New Boston	Lost
Foreman	Won
Dekalb	Won
Naples	Lost
Mt. Pleasant	Lost
Clarksville	Won
Dekalb	Won
Foreman	Won
Horatio FFA	Won
Texas High	Won

WATCHING HIS CALF Todd Langdon prepares to calf rope.

CHASING HIS TARGET, Todd Langdon attempts to throw his lasso over his calf.



READYING HIMSELF FOR a bumpy ride, Donny Shaw grips the bull's reigns tightly to insure a firm hold. Coming out of the shoot, Donny Shaw rides for eight seconds while clowns and others look on.

SHOWING PERFECT SKILL in bronco riding, Phil Hadaway holds on to insure a good score.



Still they ride . . .

Sitting atop a bull he silently wonders if he's crazy. He thinks to himself that he has to stay on *this* bull for a whole eight seconds. The seconds sound short but they last an eternity when you're being thrown two and fro by a plunging bull. As the gate swings open, the cowboy knows that in eight seconds several hundred dollars could be won by matching his skills with the wild bull beneath him. On the other hand, he knows that losing his balance and being thrown results in the loss of his entry fee of about a hundred dollars.

The rodeo team participated in bareback riding, bull riding, and calf roping. They also participated in steer wrestling. Out of over seventeen rodeos they only lost five. They captured at least twelve trophies. In addition to this, each winner received either medals or ribbons.

One of the major events that many entrants participated in was bareback riding. This sport is dangerous but very exciting. The rider rides without reins or saddle. Once the cowboy ride is finished — or if he is thrown — he is picked up by other cowboys on horses, to help prevent injuries.

Many guys get up and dust off but others, well, this is pretty dangerous.

Another event, the most dangerous, is bull riding. Although this event only takes eight seconds on the bull, that short moment could result in major injuries.

Showing their skill in Rodeo, the Ropers captured many awards. The team consisted of six members. Fletcher Pitman, Todd Langdon, and Daryl Livingston qualified for state finals. Pitman was crowned bullrider winner while Todd Langdon and Daryl Livingston placed second in team roping. To qualify for state they had to be in the top four. And to qualify for national they would have to be in the top four at state. Daryl Livingston took fourth place in calf roping.

Other members that competed were Ronny and Donny Sparks, Phil Hadaway, and Penny Nelson. In Girls' events the team consisted of Sheila Livingston and Pam DeRouen.

Mr. Dwight Duncan summed it all up, "We did great. I was proud of my team."

The spirit of the old west lived on in these young individuals.



ROPING CAN BE frustrating; Dale Allison realizes this as he watches his missed calf.

GETTING HIS LASSO ready, Daryl Livingston prepares to calfrope.



AIRBORNE, KELLY MITCHELL attempts to stop a ball from going farther out field.

Just a — swangin'

After the stunning performance last year, a 33-7 record and a trip to State, the only question in the minds of the Tiger baseball nine and fans was, "Can they do it again?"

The Tigers found out — the hard way. In the season opener, against Coach Robbie Hatfield's Alma Mater Mt. Pleasant, it seemed the old magic had returned. The Tigers banged out twelve hits and went on to convincingly defeat the "other Tigers" 16-1. Commenting on the huge run deficit of Mt. Pleasant, Coach Hatfield said, "We really hit the ball well today, and had some fun." Jimmy Phillips had three hits, Scott Hopkins had two hits, and the entire lineup had hits also.

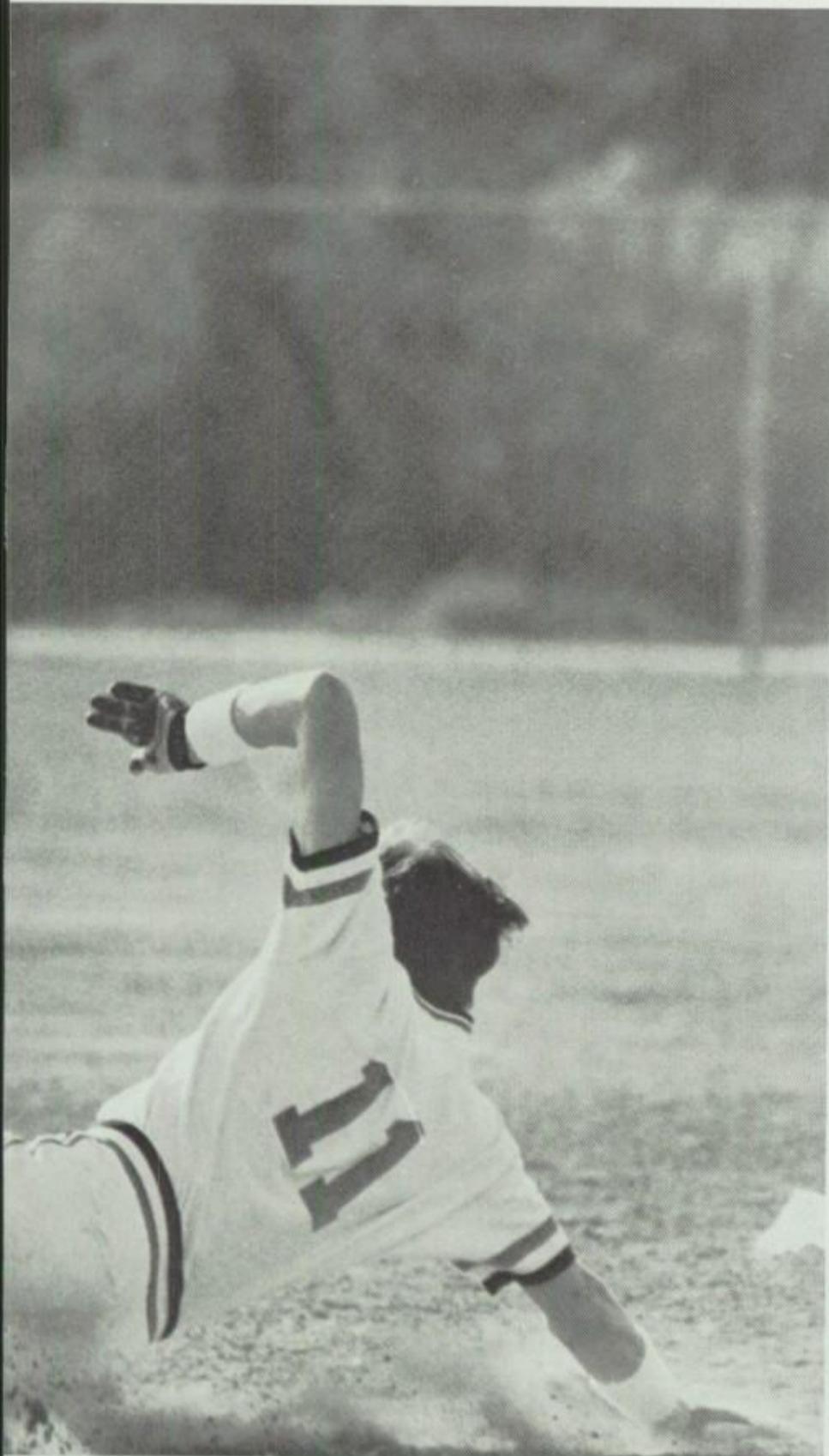
Arkansas was the next victim, losing 4-2. Jimmy Phillips was pitching but had to be replaced by Ken Reese who blanked the Hogs for five innings and picked up the win. Brett Swanger led the team with four hits. Liberty-Eylau
SLIDING UNDER the tag of Tyler Lee's second baseman, Scott Hopkins is called out.

took a shot at the THS hitters, but the Tigers' bats exploded for five runs in the first two innings. From there on, it was an easy coast to a 5-1 win. Doug Smith picked up the win and Scott Wyrick had the save.

Then came the Mt. Pleasant Tournament. Up against Paris in the first game, the THS squad lost 9-7 on the controversial play despite the hitting of Junior slugger Jimmy Phillips, who led the Tigers with two doubles, a single, and home run. Relegated to the consolation bracket, the Tigers took Daingerfield to task with a sound whipping, 5-3; once again, it was Jimmy Phillips powering the hits for the team. In the match with Linden-Kildare for fourth place, the Tigers took it 7-3 in the four-hitter for pitcher Ken Reese.

The Tigers were an early favorite in District, but John Tyler had other plans. Breaking a thirteen-year string of victories, the Tigers lost the match by a disappointing 10-5 score, in spite of John Jean's two-run homer for the Tigers.

(continued on page 93)



DETERMINED, Scott Hopkins adjusts his weight, readying himself to get a good hit.

ASSURED OF HIS ability, Ray Avant delivers a fast ball to home plate.

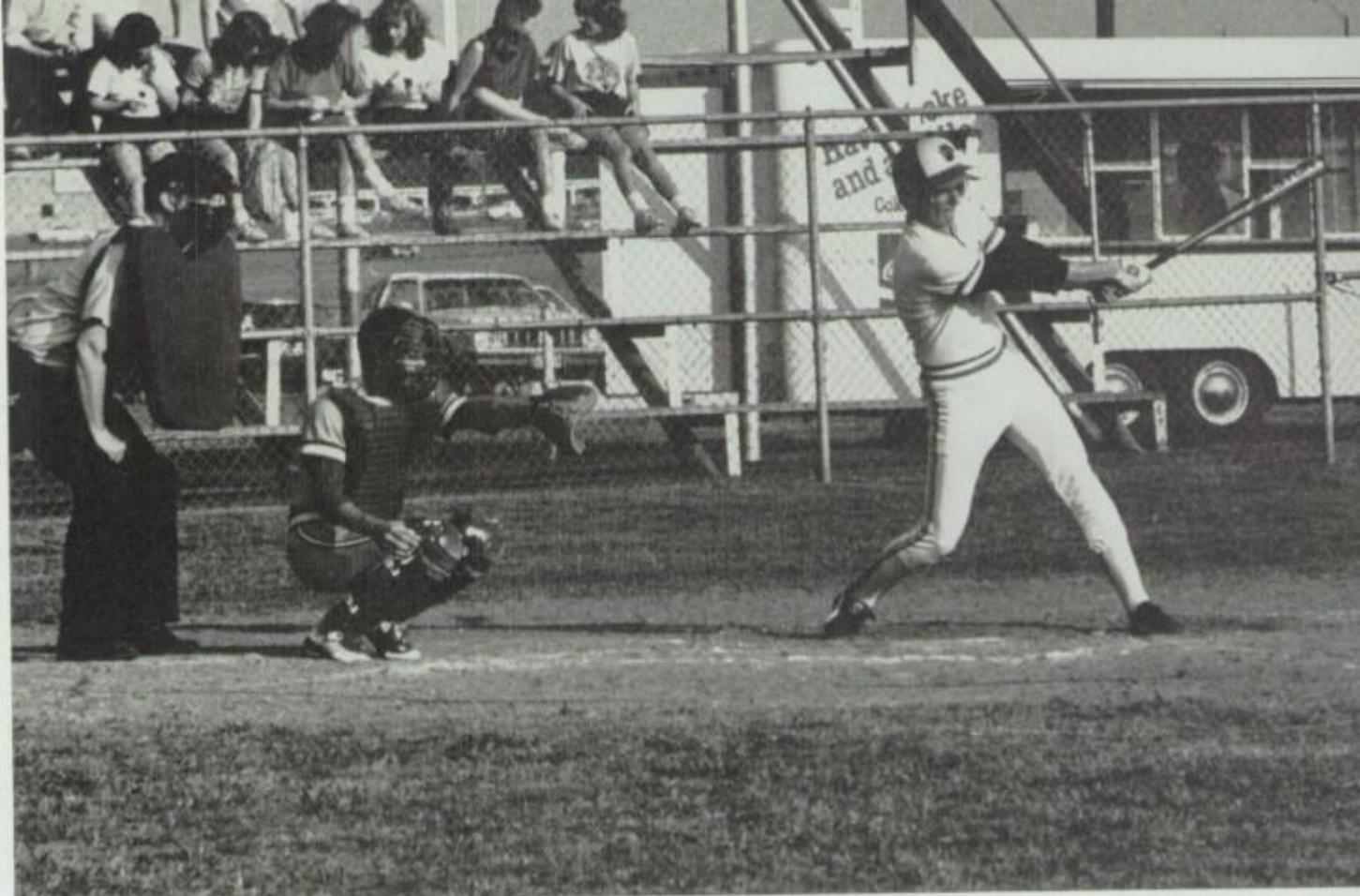


SWING! This nervous heckle didn't bother Ken Reese. He hit the ball over third base for a single.

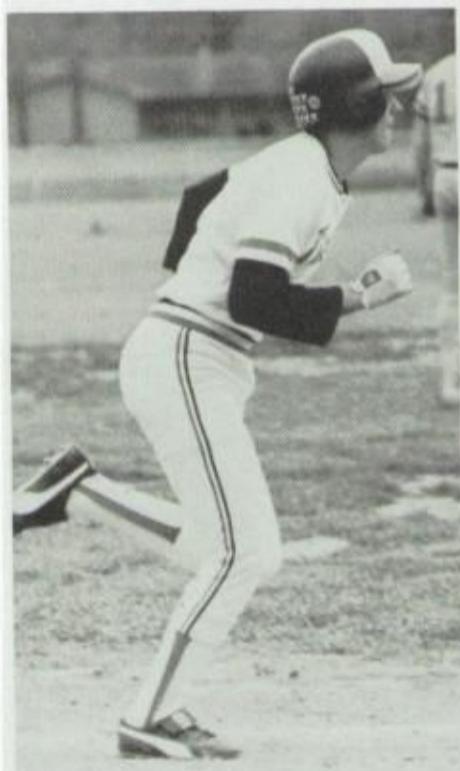
Boys' Baseball

THS		OPP
16	Mt. Pleasant	1
4	Arkansas High	2
5	Liberty Eylau	1
	Mt. Pleasant Tournament	
7	Paris	9
5	Daingerfield	3
7	Linden-Kildare	3
5	John Tyler	10
	Liberty Eylau Tournament	
3	Atlanta	2
4	Arkansas	2
11	Mt. Pleasant	1
3	Longview	0
12	Tyler Lee	2
7	Pine Tree	3
0	Nacogdoches	3
7	Lufkin	8
10	Marshall	4
4	John Tyler	4
9	Longview	1
8	Tyler Lee	0
1	Pine Tree	11
3	Nacogdoches	5
5	Lufkin	3
11	Marshall	4

READY FOR ACTION. John Jean prepares himself to land a good hit.



WITH A CUTTING glance, Jimmy Phillips throws the ball to second baseman.

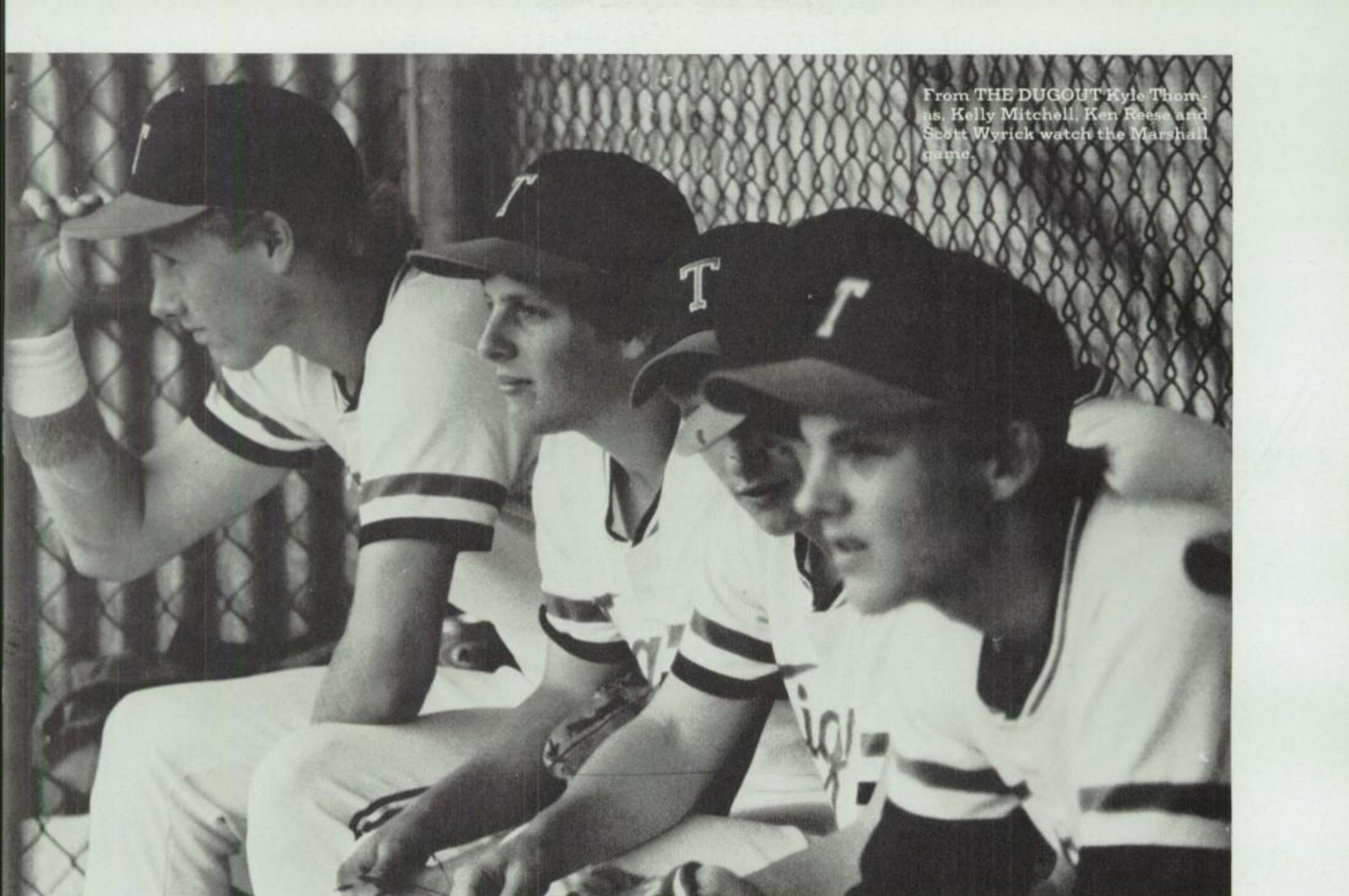


WHI... INTERESTED fans look on, Jimmy Phillips swings.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Kelley Shanks, Michael DeMoss, Phillip Gilbert, Kevin O'Bannon, Todd Merchant, Kelly Mitchell, Jeff Lawrence. SECOND ROW: Coach Robbie Hatfield, Ken Reese, Scott Hopkins, Brett Swanger, John Jean, Scheid Hodges, Doug Smith. THIRD ROW: Ray Avant, Sam Scheon, Kyle Thomas, Scott Wyrick, Jimmy Phillips, Coach Tommy Beasley.

WITH EYES on base, Jeff Lawrence runs for first base in the bout with Pine Tree.



From THE DUGOUT Kyle Thomas, Kelly Mitchell, Ken Reese and Scott Wyrick watch the Marshall game.



Just a — swangin'

cont.

(continued from page 91)

Things looked up, however, when the Liberty Eylau Tournament rolled around. The team clobbered the Atlanta nine earlier in a scrimmage game, 20-3. The Rabbits did not make it easy for the Tiger team, however, who squeaked by on a 3-2 tally. Kelley Shanks had four hits for the Tigers. John Jean and Scott Hopkins also made hits. As the second round came up, the Razorbacks from across town stepped up to the plate once more, but struck out again, losing 4-2. Again, Kelley Shanks had three hits. After another thrashing of Mt. Pleasant, 11-1, Ken Reese struck out eleven and walked only two while picking up the win and Kelley Shanks led the Tigers again with three hits.

Longview's Lobos were blanked by THS hurler Ray Avant in a 3-0 victory for Texas High with the help of doubles from Ray Avant and John Jean and hits by Ken Reese, Kelley Shanks, and Scott Hopkins. Tyler Lee was next

on the Tiger's hit list, and the Tigers beat them with the help of a Ken Reese homer. Pine Tree, however, was a different story, giving the THS squad their second District loss, 7-3. Ken Reese had a three-run homer and Jimmy Phillips had three hits. The next game was a "must-win" — against Nacogdoches.

But a win did not materialize. Jimmy Phillips suffered his first season loss, a heartbreaking shutout, 3-0. On went the Tigers to Lufkin, and another setback, a come-from-behind upset by the Lufkin hitters on an 8-7 tally. Things fared much better as Tiger Kevin O'Bannon had a field day on the Maverick pitcher as he blasted two homers to win 10-4 over the Marshal Mavericks. John Jean also had a hit while Ray Avant had the win and Scott Wyrick picked up the save.

District did not look hopeful. The THS players were 3-4 in District competition, and had a long, but promising, shot for the play-

(continued on page 95)

SAFE! WITH DUST in his face, Kevin O'Bannon tags second base.



DOUBLE PLAY! KEN Reese fires the ball to first base for a double play.



COLLIDE! Sliding into third base, a Twins runner collides head-first into John Jean.



ERROR! THE BALL takes a bad hop. The Lufkin left fielder slides into second.



Just a— swangin'

cont.

(continued from page 93)

offs. Hopes were high as the Tigers took the diamond against the rivals, John Tyler.

Everything went well until the last inning. Because of Phillips' control problems, relief man Scott Wyrick came in and threw a wild pitch. Fortunately, John Jean ran back, got the ball and threw the winning run out at the plate. The game ended in a 4-4 tie because of darkness.

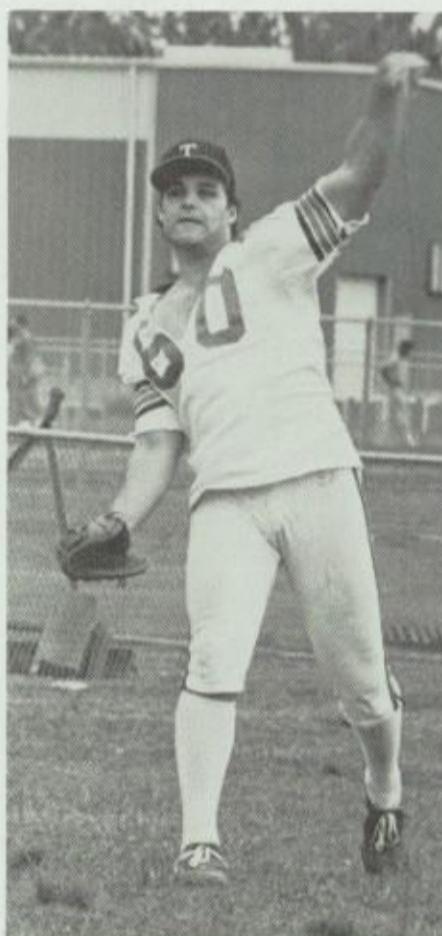
Again the next week, the THS squad barely squeaked by Longview, shutting them out with only a single run. As if gaining revenge for past frustrations, however, the Tiger squad walked all over the Red Raiders of Tyler Lee on an eight-run shutout. A two-game losing streak was next — two losses at the bats of Pine Tree (by an embarrassing 11-1 score) and Nacogdoches (a more reasonable 5-3). John Jean had homers in both of the losses.

The Lufkin game is traditionally exciting, and this year's was no

exception. The annual bragging rights contest, this year a two-game set, started off on a sour note as Lufkin edged in the back door 8-7. In the second game, disaster struck as THS hurler Phillips suffered an injury to his pitching arm and had to give the duties to Kyle Thomas, who slammed the door on the Panthers 5-3 in his first pitching conquest.

Unfortunately, even though the THS squad was playing .500 ball, they were, for all practical purposes, out of the District race. As consolation, however, the Tiger nine took on Marshall in the final match of the season with a smouldering 10-4 win. The season was over, but one thing was certain. The Tigers did not go to District, but they came to each contest ready for action, full of spirit and the true grit that is THS. In simpler terms, even though they sometimes came up on the short end of the scoreboard they always came out a-SWANGIN'.

WINDING UP, Jimmy Phillips practices his pitches during an afternoon practice. Phillips was named MVP at the Annual Sports Banquet. He was also selected First Team First Baseman. He also holds the highest batting average, .490. Jimmy's talents extend a little farther than just being able to hit; he is second in stolen bases.



WITH ALL HIS might Scott Wyrick hurls the ball to home plate.



TOO LATE! The ball gives Twin's runner time to steal base.

TAGGED OUT BY A Maverick, Ken Reece shows disappointment.



Season Dedicated

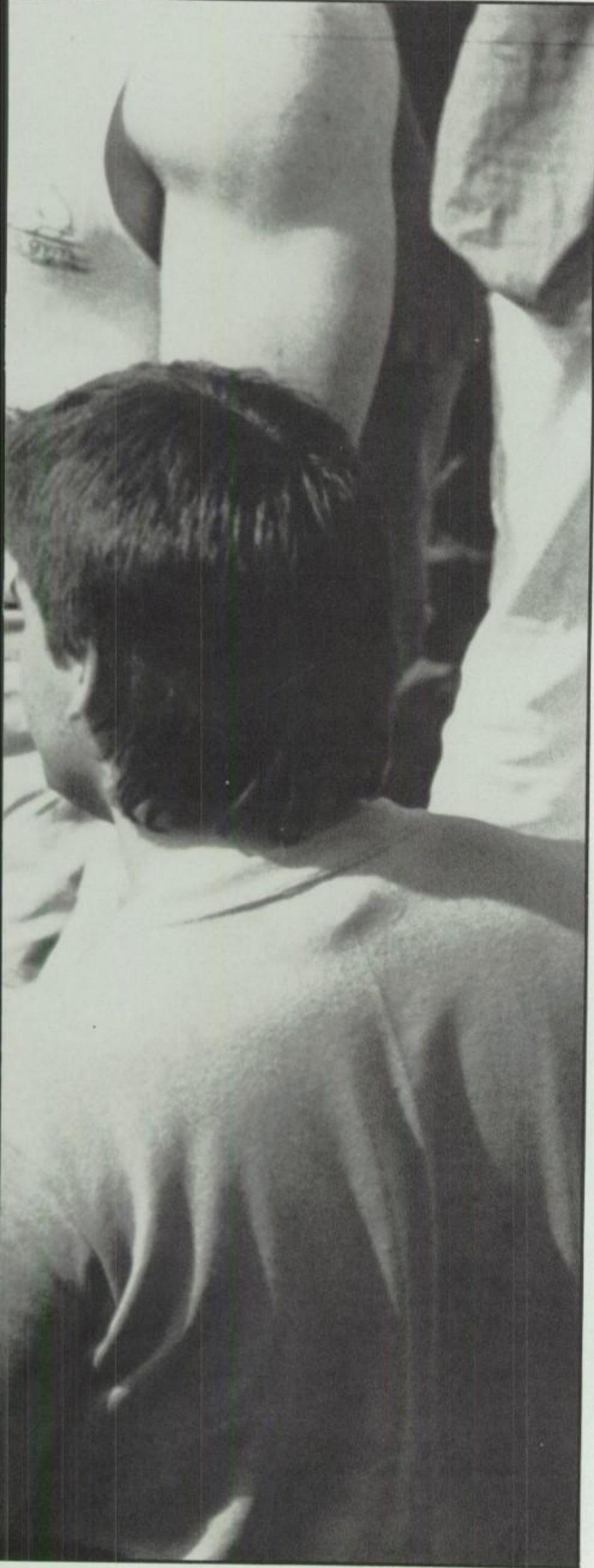


March 19, 1983, sixteen-year-old Linnie Schoelman was fatally injured in an automobile accident. For sixteen hours prior to this, she was on top of the world. She had been named a Texas High Varsity Cheerleader. But her love extended beyond football and cheerleading. She was a devoted baseball fan. She always attended the American Legion Baseball games and continued to cheer whether they were winners or losers.

Besides sports, Linnie loved and enjoyed children. She had planned on becoming a pediatrician. According to her closest friend, Brett Swanger, Linnie was the happiest girl in the world. She fit the description of a typical teenager, full of life and full of plans for the future. She had achieved her goal in life — she had made people happy. This goal didn't cease with her death. Through her unselfish donations, she has given the gift of life to four people.

The Tuesday following her accident, the THS baseballers, by unanimous decision, dedicated their season to her. To her friends she will always be remembered as the dark haired, brown eyed girl that always had a smile.





Organizations More Than Meets the *eye*

Almost everyone was involved in a variety of different organizations and activities. Whether it was band, drill team, or Latin Club, these organizations gave us an identity. They gave us a sense of belonging, something to be proud of with goals to work toward.

There was more to these clubs than monthly meetings and Christmas parties. They enabled us to experience responsibility, friendship, leadership, and sportsmanship. The facts were hard to overlook — in organizations there was "more than meets the eye."

AMID THE CONFUSION, Mike Truesdale blows a prize-winning bubble in the Spring Olympiad while Robert Hitt cheers him on to victory.

PREPARING TO ACCOMPANY
the choir at practice, Mirron Willis and Randy Walker select their music.

His fist hit the piano and his finger pointed in the direction of the basses as Marvin Brewster worked for

Balance and blend

"Stay off the piano. Go sit down. I wish you would please shut up." He raised his hand to make sure his command was carried out. Now came the hard part, making 35 voices sound like one.

"All right, choir, let's try to balance and blend that music together, come in just a little louder basses, and Scott, you tone it down just a bit."

It took a lot of work but the students learned to harmonize in unison and make beautiful music together, with the help of Mirron Willis and Randy Walker, who accompanied the choir on the piano.

Making music together and entertaining was the main objective for the students in choir. They performed social concerts for the school at Christmas. They also spread much joy to Red River, Wadley Hospital, the Lions Club, the Kiawani Club, and Robinson Terrace. Singing for this many gave the choir a feeling of accomplishment. Shannon Lusby stated, "The satisfaction of performing in front of people and bringing joy into their lives was really great. And just to hear all the good comments and best wishes made all the bad practices and hard work worthwhile."

The hard work was also worthwhile as the students proved to be the best by bringing back number one ratings in UIL competition. The individual awards were especially rewarding for Patti Thorn and Scott Works as they were selected as all-state finalists. Three other students, Stephanie Allen, Stephanie Bernard and Jerry House, were selected to attend the State Solo Ensemble Contest in Austin. Jerry House also walked away with the position of All-State Tenor. He was the first to receive this award for choir in the last three years.



PRACTICING WHAT HE
preaches, Mr. Marvin Brewster tells the choir they need to balance and blend.



AT THE SPRING concert Mirron Willis, Kevin Harris, Bruce Alford, Gerald Cooks, Chris Hoff-

man, Randy Walker, Jason Watson, Jerry House, and Scott Works combine their voices to-

PERFORMING A DUET, Jerry House and Scott Works sing their hit single by Chicago, "Hard Say I'm Sorry."

gether to make a medley of songs called, "For Men Only," which was just great for the occasion.



ACAPPELLA CHOIR, FIRST ROW:
Almedia Giles, Patty Harmon,
Stephanie Bernard, Sally Ann
Reed, Johnette Hawkins, Steph-
anie Gibson, Shannon Lusby,

Floyd Dollberry, Kim Johnson,
Paula Allen. SECOND ROW: Mel-
ba Goodspeed, Kim Gibson, Zelda
Goodspeed, Cheryl Murphy, LaR-
honda Flucas, Leisa Shuman,

Renay Hamilton, DeAnn Welch,
Ann Presley, Stephanie Allen,
Michelle Akin. BACK ROW: Mir-
ron Willis, Kevin Harris,
Dewayne Mueller, Joe Stark,

Tommy Bohon, Jason Watson,
Gerald Cooks, Chris Hoffman,
Jerry House, Scott Works, Bruce
Alford, Randy Walker, Kevin
Myers.

Flowers and "I love you" messages rolled door to door on

Squeaky carts with hearts

Everybody heard the squeaky wheels of the cart going from room to room. Nerves were on edge as the cart and two smiling Allied Youth members reached their homeroom door. Dozens of beautiful and colorful carnations overflowed from the cart. Every person in the class sat thinking, "I hope I get one," wondering if a best friend had sent one.

Melanie Smith selected from a wide variety of blues, reds, and pinks, delivering two, ten, and even a dozen of the flowers. She observed the joy, excitement, and even disappointment on the faces.

The girls in the class compared all the "I Love You" messages attached to the flowers. Some of the guys felt their faces turning red and most felt embarrassed, but they all managed a sly grin. "Man, I don't see what the big deal is about over a little flower," says

Senior Sam Schoen. None of the guys receiving flowers made a big show.

Valentine's Day was special to a number of students, and Allied Youth made it that way. Carnation sales were the biggest money making project on campus. Although each carnation cost 75¢, sales were extremely high. Some students got as many as a dozen.

Aside from raising money, members were involved in viewing a slide presentation on the abuse of alcohol and drugs. "I thoroughly enjoyed the slide presentation. I thought it brought out some interesting points," said Melanie Lane. "I think it is important to have a presentation on this matter," commented Becky Fowler.

"I think the carnation sales were the best ever," said Allied Youth President Joey Lawley. "It made my senior year special."



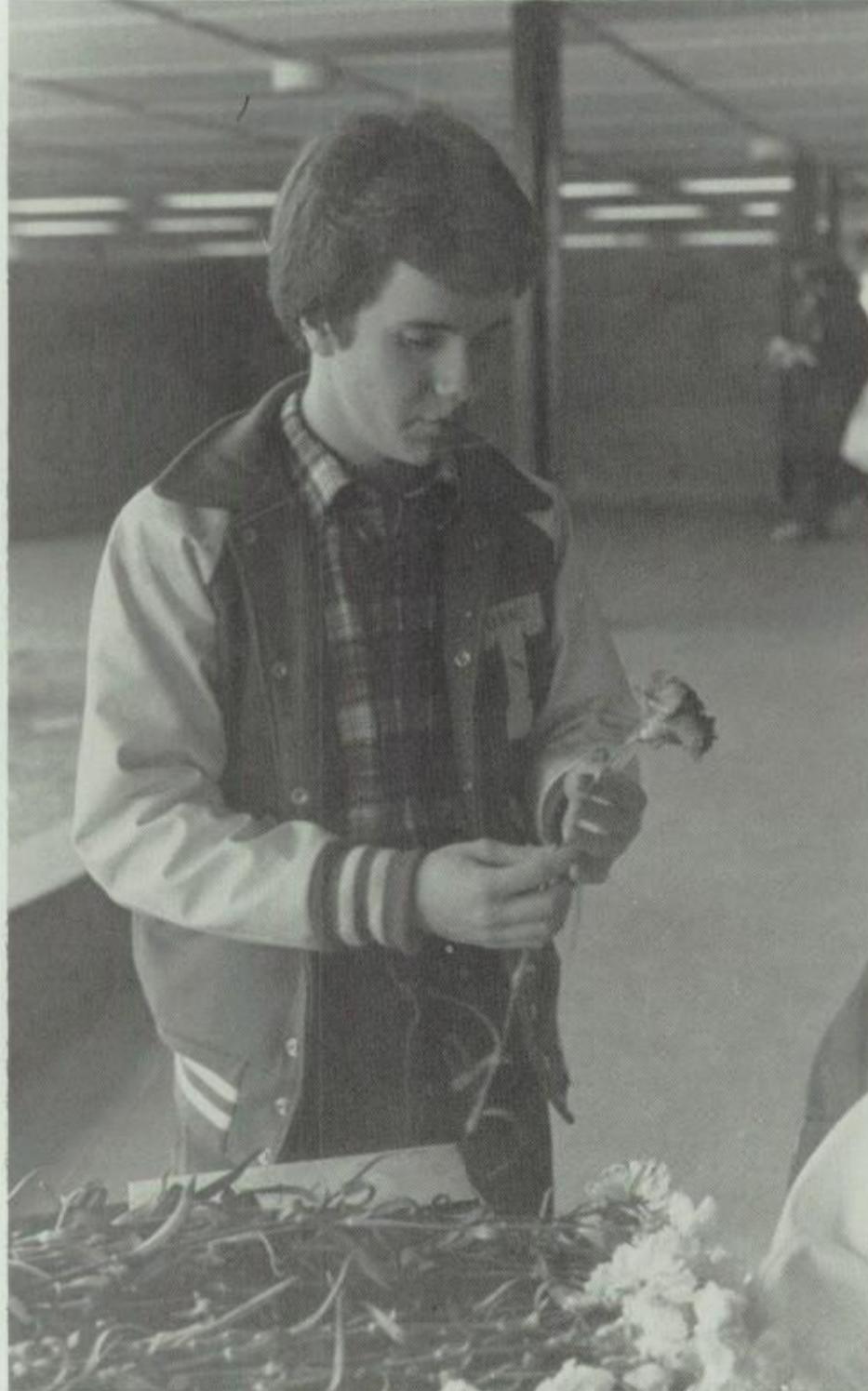
TRYING TO choose the right color of carnation from the variety of flowers is Sandra Sawyer.

ATTACHING MESSAGES to the numerous carnations is a job for Debbie Cogell, but she manages a smile.



WATCHING HER step, Molly Thornton carries dozens of carnations from the delivery truck to student center where they will be labeled.

WITH THE CART overloaded with every color imaginable of carnations, Becky Fowler prepares to form another bouquet.



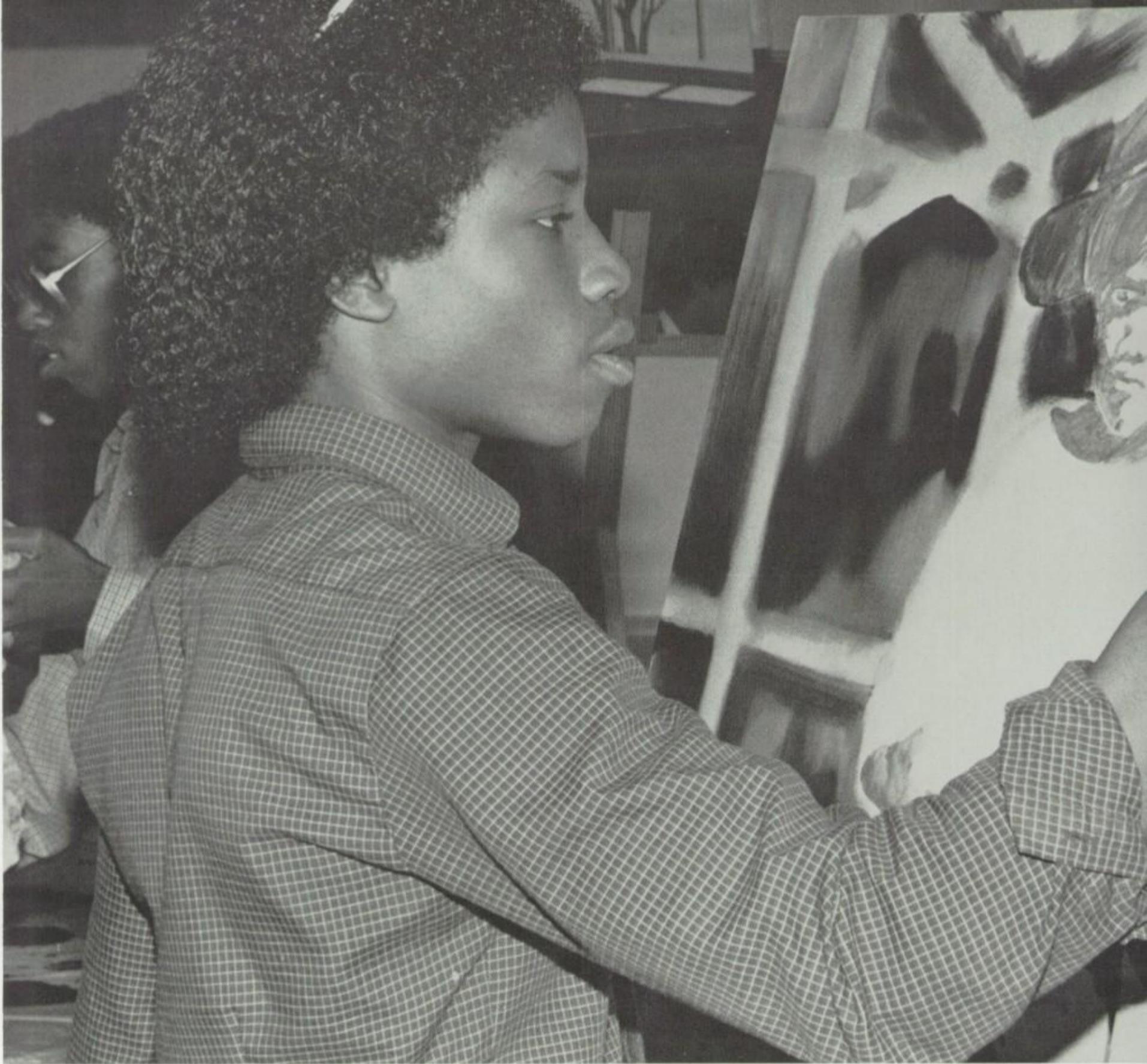
GATHERING A FEW flowers to present to somebody Kathy Franklin selects the best.

EVEN THE SWEDE seem to take part in the carnation sales. Exchange student Bertil Ronnvist selects his favorite color.



ALLIED YOUTH, FRONT ROW: Joey Lawley, Jamie Fowler, Vickie Gwinn, Molly Thornton, Lisa Pugh. SECOND ROW: Julie Garrett, Christina Caldwell, De-Mita Wiliford, Sara McDonald, Debbie Cogell, Deanna Davids, Vanessa Teague, Shawn Walker, Ann Franklin, Richanna Minx. THIRD ROW: Sandra Sawyer, Jerri Terry, Lisa Weems, Mark Hopkins, Marva Walton, Trudie Jackson. FOURTH ROW: Kari Fincher, Beckie Fowler, Julia Murphrey, Tina Smith, Almita Jiles, Kashander Woodside, Michael Walton. FIFTH ROW: Kel-

vin Haskins, Carolyn Colquitt, Randy Bitle, Donna McElfresh. SIXTH ROW: Rodney Williams, Sandra Alexander, Jeff Goff, Chris VanHoos. SEVENTH: Bertil Ronnvist, Marie Cooksey, Mia Crockett, Michelle Wright, Christie Means, Tracie Anthony, Cindy Porter. EIGHTH: Michael Rasheed, Anita Fagan, Paula Allen. NINTH: Mrs. Short, Jacqueline Smith, Letha Smith, Heidi Larson, Kirsten Joyce, Angie Gilbert, Melanie Smith, Mrs. Thornton, Julie VanDeweghe, Debbie Holzman.



WITH A SMALL brush, David Pickle paints a wispy pattern, trying to achieve that "just right" look.

CONCENTRATING INTENSELY, MR. DEON applies paint to canvas as he creates "purple mountain majesties."



TAKING A QUICK rest before the long march, Kerry Emmons and Melody Avants enjoy a little conversation.

NOW THAT THE parade is over, Bertil Ronnvist smiles with exhaustion at another tired musician.



The few, the proud

Unity is the key to any success and this year was no exception. Signs hanging in the band hall became a usual sight, a result of late night get-togethers and afternoon poster parties. "We were like one big family," said Drum Majorette Ann Wilkinson. "Everyone got excited and was willing to work together. All of this made the year special."

Whether it was an out-of-town game or just another practice in the band hall, a sense of closeness existed between the band members which made each event a special occasion. A banner hanging beneath the trophy case best expressed the sense of pride and togetherness experienced by every band member. Painted in bright orange script, it reads, "The few, the proud, the Tiger Band."

EAT 'EM UP, rah rah rah was a famous tune for the trombones. Butch Berry and James Gibbs fire up the crowd as Anita Critterting watches.



GETTING PREPARED for the band's performance in Panama City, Florida, Melanie Heldt ties her shoes. The band takes a four-day trip every spring. It's a working vacation and according to Band Director Bob Ingram this year's trip topped them all.

BAND FRONT ROW: Greg Bane, Butch Berry, Bobby Kindricks, Mark Daine, Randy Walker. SECOND ROW: James Gibbs, Debbie Cogell. THIRD ROW: Scott Kentros, Richard Northcutt, Bill Dorland, Steve Cogell, Juan Johnson. FOURTH ROW: Phil Irving, Jimmy Roberts, Darrell Gore, David Beasley. FIFTH ROW: Rod McFadden, Jason Watson, Todd Tiffin, Weldon Edwards.



MARCHING are Lisa Weems, Kim Reeves, Kelly Keener, Heidi Larsen, Lynn Davis, Captain Jeanna Gildon, Kathy Franklin, Dena Bratcher, Michelle Marion.

FLAG CORPS, FRONT ROW: Michelle Marion, Jeanna Gildon, Cheryl Adcock, Deanna Davids. SECOND ROW: Tamela Enns, Jacquelyn Smith, Lisa Pugh, Kim Reeves, Heidi Larsen, Lisa Weems. THIRD ROW: Almeda Giles, Kim Carrara, Michelle Hunter, Kelly Keener, Dana Johnson, Jackie Sanders, BACK ROW: Lynn Davis, Joelle Kusin, Chris Van Hoose, Paula Burke, Debbie Davis, Dena Bratcher, Kathy Franklin, Kim Murphy.





LOTS OF CONCENTRATION goes into every performance to insure a complete success. Lynn Davis and Heidi Larsen are thinking one step ahead in order to execute each turn correctly during a home game extravaganza.

WITH ALL THE turns made while performing the drills at a half-time performance, flags can easily become wrapped around the pole. Lieutenant Michelle Marion glances up to make sure her flag is flowing freely.

Summer workouts and New choreography created **A change of pace**

She felt the blood pumping through her hands while she grasped the metal pole and anticipated the whistle for the snap of the flags. Tension was felt through every muscle in her body. The packed audience was silent. All eyes were on the field. With a three foot flag waving in the air, just one wrong move and everyone would know.

As she was standing there just seconds before the whistle, she flashed back to those scorching afternoons when practice did not end until 6 p.m., the weeks before school started with practice beginning at 7 in the morning and lasting until 2 in the afternoon. She remembered the summer clinic she had attended with instructor Kathy Leslie going over and over the routines. She wondered if it was worth it.

"The girls devoted a lot of time to the routines, much more than in the years before," said Captain

Jeanna Gildon. "Summer practices started three weeks before school started. We worked almost every day from 2:45 'til 4:30 or 5:00."

The flags were definitely recognized more this year," commented Director John Tate. "We featured them more and brought them up closer to the band. What helped the performances a lot was the choreography of all the routines before school started and the summer clinic that Kathy Leslie, a former Texas High student and member of the East Texas State Flag Corps, taught."

Lieutenant Deanna Davids emphasized, "Kathy helped us a lot in making up different motions and movements for this year's change of pace."

IN ORDER TO help their squads learn the routines better, Lieutenants Cheryl Adcock and Deanna Davids practice the steps before band.



A FEELING OF EXHILARATION flows through Denisha Raulston and Suzanne Rasheed after an invigorating routine.



"I'VE GOT THE music in me," is the expression on Suzanne Rasheed's face as she performs another exciting halftime routine.



WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION, Anne Wilkinson, Drum Majorette, leads the band to another thrilling half time performance.

ON A ROUTINE well-practiced, Tammy Bryant adds a finishing touch with a little bit of class.



ENDING THE ROUTINE with a smile, Patty Larson, Drum Majorette, looks to the Texas High crowd at the Marshall basketball game.

HAVING A GREAT time while moving to the beat of the band are Kim Smith, Anne Wilkinson, and Patty Larson.





POSING FOR A MOMENT until her next cue is LeAnne Jacobs, Head Majorette.



WITH A SMILE OF SATISFACTION Stephanie Gibson looks to the applauding crowd.

Great demands placed on those in the spotlight led some to

Cry for help

Three minutes before the last performance, she reaches for her gauntlet. "Good gosh, where is it?" Searching desperately to find it she bends down to look under the bleacher, suddenly feeling a cool draft upon her side. Oh no! Her shiny sequin uniform has split up the seam. Frantic, she asks everyone in sight for a measly safety pin to hold her uniform together. Picking up a huge blanket, the orange and white gauntlet drops down onto her foot. "Whew, here it is! Now where can I get a safety pin?" Finally one of the other majorettes hands her a giant straight pin with which she must make do. Racing recklessly through the crowd, urging her way to the sidelines she jumps into line and mentally reviews the upcoming routine.

All of this did not happen to one girl on any one particular night but the demands of being a majorette led to similar situations throughout the year. Denisha Raulston stated, "I always had to rush and I barely had enough time to get to the stadium." But all of that hustle and bustle was trans-

WITH STRICT MOTIONS and perfect strides, Stephanie Matthews leads the band across the field at the Arkansas High game.

formed into glowing routines Friday after Friday as they listened to the applause of a packed stadium.

A fervent crowd contributes to a good performance by the majorettes. According to Suzanne Rasheed, "The most rewarding routine was the fire routine because the crowd was so enthusiastic."

Stephanie Gibson and Denisha Raulston felt that the hat and cane routine was the most satisfying because they worked so long and hard on it. This routine also contributed to the band receiving a rating of "1" in the UIL marching contest.

Three minutes after the last performance, the girls stood on the sidelines and looked at one another with a special look. A look of gratitude. A look that said, "thanks for giving me a ride to the game" or "thanks for that straight pin" or just the plain ol' "thanks for being my friend." The friendships made would last forever. As Stephanie Gibson comments, "It was each individual that made the line what it was."

ON A CHILLY FRIDAY night Toni Cook, Denisha Raulston, and Julia Murphy watch the clock for the last few seconds, in hopes of another touchdown.



Rainy games, sweaty palms
and stomach butterflies turned into

A feeling of satisfaction

Shaking her hands vigorously in attempts to dry her sweaty palms, she feels a thousand butterflies doing back flip-flops in her stomach. Her first Texas High performance, their first Texas High performance. Will one of them trip and fall on the way out or maybe forget her cheer or maybe they will...? All of these negative thoughts cause more sweat and more butterflies. Waiting to see if they will receive a thundering applause or a rejecting stare, she catches a glimpse of the 300 gazing eyes and empty watermelon rines. She then sees cheerleader sponsor Felicia Womack approach the podium to introduce them. A loud but delicate voice booms over the mike, "Next our J.V. cheerleaders doing the cheer, Look Out."

WRAPPING UP TO prepare for the second half, Kirston Joyce still recovers from an unfortunate trampoline accident.

To their fantastic surprise the crowd welcomed the scared little sophomore cheerleaders. "It was our first performance and I definitely was scared!" commented head cheerleader, Patty Richter.

With their first performance behind them, the six cheerleaders had a double duty yet to encounter!

Besides going to all J.V. football and basketball games, the girls must attend all assigned varsity football and basketball games. Only this time they must attend as members of the pep squad. "I didn't realize how much there was in store for us!" exclaimed Sudon Nelson.

The J.V.'s weren't the only ones who had a lot in store for them. Underneath that hot fifteen-pound Tiger suit were J.V. Trochias Hollyn Sanders, alternate Karen Rinehart and varsity Trochias Kristy Waldrum and alternate Dawn Tysdale. "It was a lot of fun 'cause we could dance around and act stu-

pid and no one could tell who was under there."

"I had a blast driving the helmet around! And camp was an event I'll never forget!" said Dawn Tysdale.

The varsity Trochias also attended the five day camp at S.M.U. with the varsity Cheerleaders.

"They helped us with a lot of stunts and really added to the appearance of our squad. They did a great job!" commented varsity Cheerleader Janice Looney.

All of these spirit raisers understood the feeling of butterflies and sweaty palms, and in the end they all understood the feeling of satisfaction.

A RAINY THURSDAY night does not stop the J.V.'s from performing one of their best stunts.

CHANGING FROM TIGER to Tiger fan, Trochia Karen Rinehart removes her head piece to watch the last half of the game.

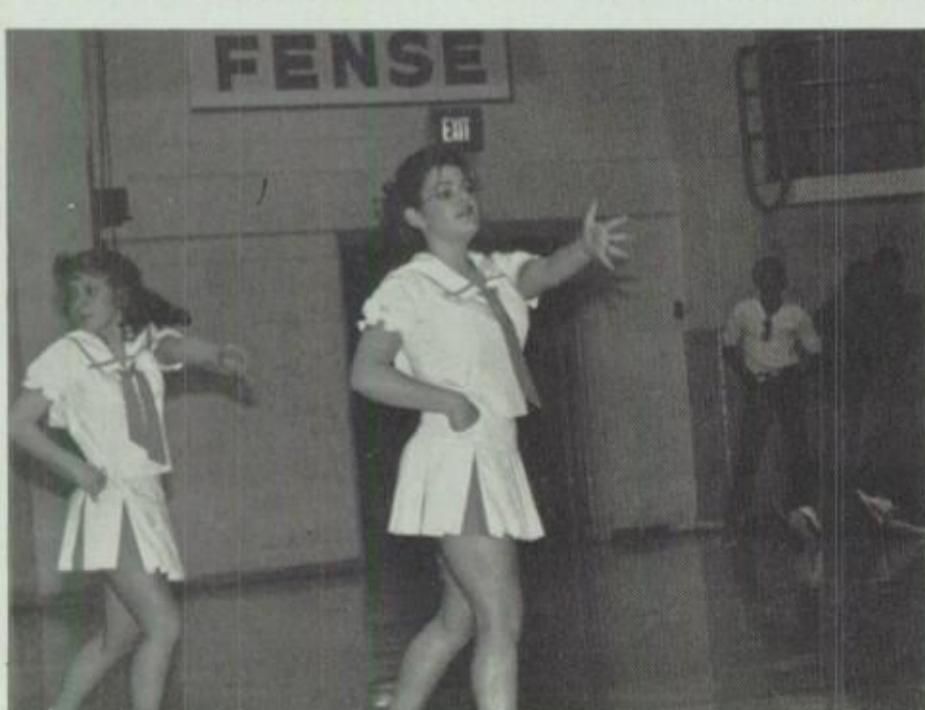


"YOU'VE GOT TO be kidding," says alternate Trochia Dawn Tysdale when she is told she is a candid camera.



PREPARING FOR THE cheer "Color Shout" at the Arkansas Pep Rally, Trochias Kristi Waldrum and Dawn Tysdale listen

for the "Ready, O.K." Dawn looks to Kristi and says, "When are they gonna start? It's hot underneath this thing!"



MOVING TO THE Beat of the popular song "Rock the Casbah," Sudon Nelson and Julie Williamson strut their stuff during the half time at a home basketball game.



AFTER CHEERING AT the J.V. Marshall game and then participating with the pep squad, Toni Tipton gives a big Tiger Roar right before the halftime buzzer.

Individuals working for one
Singular Sensation

Boosting spirit

It all started at the crack of dawn. The ringing, buzzing, shrieking, humming, and squealing of the alarm clocks broke the silence. As the girls rolled over and stumbled to their feet, the cold floor convinced them that they were not dreaming. Feeling their way through the dark rooms, they flipped on the light switch and squinted their eyes.

SMU's cheerleading camp was a full day's work. Starting at 5:30 am with a lot of groans and a hot shower and ending at 11:00pm with a phone call home and a cold shower.

"I love it, it's real exciting and a lot of hard work, but, I think it will pay off," Jennifer Mugno told her mother.

And pay off it did as the girls brought back the spirit stick and received superior ribbons. They were also elected as one of the top five squads of excellence out of sixty-five other squads. "It was really great we set out to do our best and we did," commented Mia Crockett. Myekye Coulter added, "A lot of people did not believe in us, but we went to camp and really proved ourselves."

It also paid off as football season rolled around and the girls performed at the first pep rally. Preparation for the pep rallies took a lot

of commitment as they strived to perfect each and every motion of the cheers and dance routines. Kelly Meadors explained, "on a scale from one to ten, I would rate our squad a nine because I feel if we had been perfect we wouldn't have had any goals to work for, and there was always room for improvement." Many long, hot, sweaty hours were spent to accomplish this goal. The girls practiced every day after school for two weeks until the Arkansas game. After this game they practiced on Wednesday's and everyday fifth period during school.

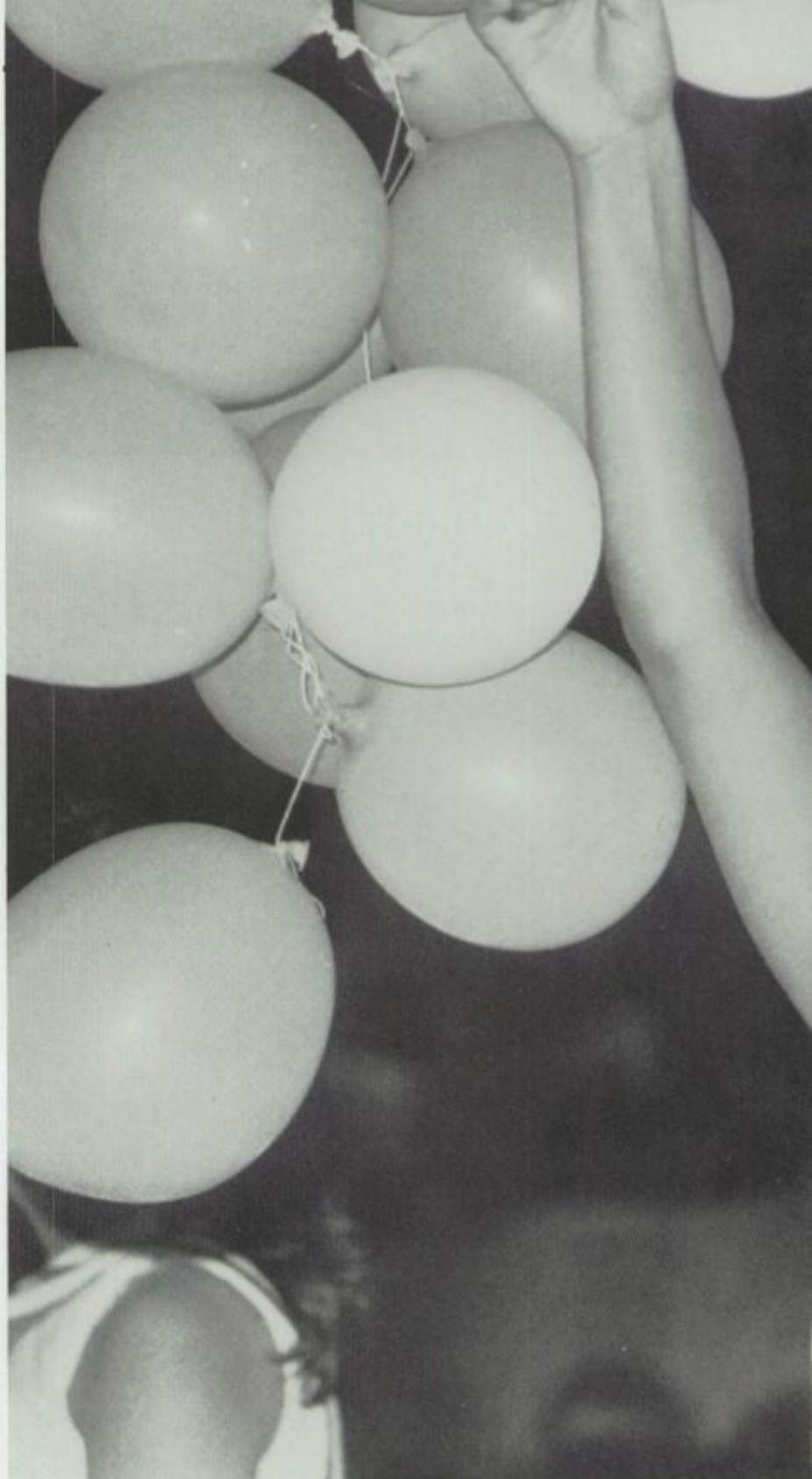
The practicing paid off too since the pep rallies and Friday night games were the highlights of football season. The girls wished to keep it that way. They remained the highlights because of the spirit of the cheerleaders. The girls were often told that they were better than last year's cheerleaders, who were thought to be the best squad to ever cheer the Tigers. "As a whole, I think we are a group of devoted girls who worked together to make our squad an honorable position," explained Julie Garrett. And honorable it was, for the girls continued to work hard each week on staying together and keeping up their responsibilities.

GAZING AT THE scoreboard, Mia Crockett realizes the game is almost over.



MOVING TO THE beat of the band, Kelly Wiltshire enjoys every minute of the action.

PATIENTLY AWAITING THE outcome of the kick-off, Jennifer Mugno, Julie Garrett, Tammy Brigham, Myekye Coulter, and "Trochia" watch intently.





WHEN ARKANSAS AND Texas meet there is always a celebration for the victor. Celebrating the victory, Kelly Meadors waves her spray of orange and white balloons.

A DIFFICULT STUNT formed by Julie Garrett, Mary Harrel, Tammy Brigham, Mia Crockett and Jennifer Mugno catches the eyes of the fans at the Homecoming pep rally.



AFTER A HOT and sweaty game, Janice Looney ponders over a disappointing loss.

"SAY WHAT ABOUT a color shout!" is shouted in unison by Mary Harrel and Misty Bedford.

Elementary students introduced to problems they may be facing now and in later years.

Vandalism, etc, etc, etc

Mary stood before a class of anxious fifth graders. Her palms were sweaty, butterflies churned in her stomach, and a chill shot down her spine. She stared nervously at the room full of smiling faces, swallowed hard, and then began. "Hello, I'm from Texas High and I'm your CLS instructor. My purpose is to introduce you to some of the problems you may be facing now and later in life. We'll be discussing things such as vandalism, shoplifting, drug abuse, and personal security. First, let's go around the room and introduce ourselves . . ." and so it began.

Constructive Living Skills was designed to present elementary students with special instructional programs which allowed high school students to work with younger children.

"When we visit the schools, we explained to the students that we were there to help them decide to live constructively, not destructively. We also showed what they should do in certain situations," commented Patricia Rigsby. "I explained to my class that I was there to commend, not condemn."

CLS, FRONT ROW: Julia Murphy, David McCarley, Kelly Wiltshire, Patty Harmon, Demita Williford, Jeanna Gildon, Vicki Gwinn, Dubie Sandefur, Kelley Wilbur, Melissa Bruce, Bobby Kendrick. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Rasheed, Scott Works, Rhonda Ousley, John Pendergast, Mary Harrel, Steve Campisi, Paula Crow. **THIRD ROW:** Tommy Kendrick, Myekye Coulter, Angie Gil-

With the help of the P.I.C.T. program, a program involving elementary students, CLS members helped younger students become aware of problems they would face in the future. This program, along with Awareness of Crime in Texarkana (ACT), depicted how certain elementary students in a specific situation could act.

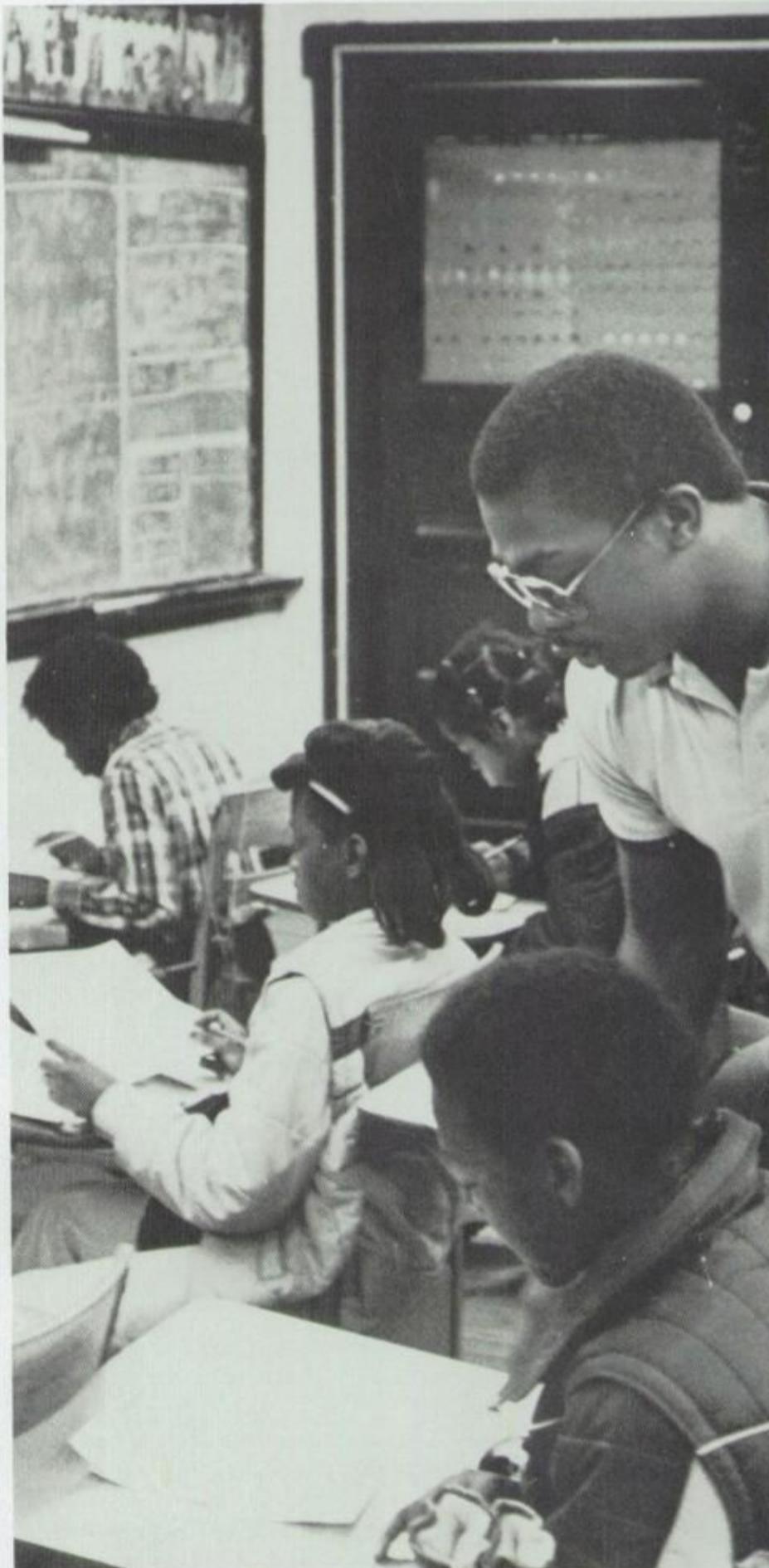
In the Spring, a banquet was held in honor of all the members of CLS. Each senior was given a certificate for his outstanding work.

Although finding the time to work with Constructive Living Skills was sometimes hard, the students of CLS found it very rewarding.

"I really enjoyed working with the kids," explained Senior Julia Murphy. "I enjoyed the feeling that I was helping them to become better people. I wish I could do it all over again next year."

LOTS OF PATIENCE is needed in order to teach a fifth grade class. Curtis Lewis displays much of it as he helps a student with his work.

bert, Connie Henry, Christie Hughes, Kelley Meadows, Steve Keever, Debbie Holtzman, Melanie Lane. **FOURTH ROW:** Bill Riley, Paul Caldrin, Kari Fincher, Denise Dupree, Troy Kern, Daniel Hemeyer, **BACK ROW:** Brad Hill, Hank Jackson, Dorothy Washington, Stephanie Alston, Patty Thorn, Elizabeth Patton, Mike Rogers, Curtis Lewis.





LISTENING TO SOME of the students' experiences, Julia Murphy explains what to do when that situation arises.

REALIZING THAT THE day has only begun, Myekye Coulter ponders over what she will do next at CLS.



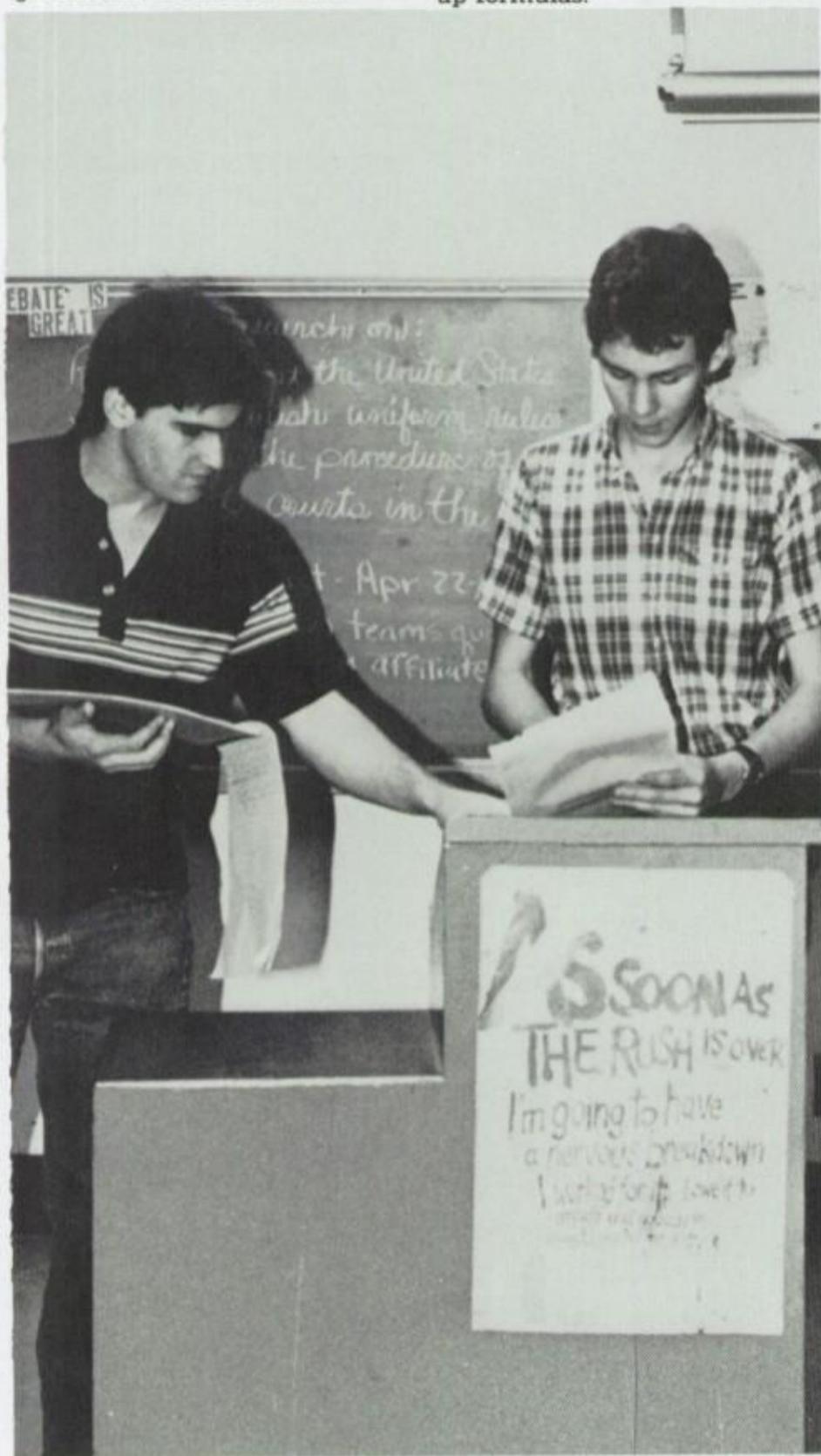
TRYING TO GET the point across, Angie Gilbert and Connie Henry stress important information.

CLS, FRONT ROW: Ann Presley, Jennifer Mugno, Sara McDonald, Sandra Alexander, Emily Wagster, Sabrina Sabo, Dawn Tysdale, Janice Looney, Paula Allen. **SECOND ROW:** Wanda Galoupe, Daryl Livingston, Joe Dockery, Marc Graves, Marc Sangalli, Jeannie Rich, Gina Ratcliff, Linnie Schoelman, Joe McGinnis. **THIRD ROW:** Misty Bedford, Tammy Bryant, Anita Fagan, Donny Rentfro, Dave Hamlin, Suzanne Rasheed, Denisha Raulston, Cheryl Chambers, Kevin O'Bannon, Carl Sanders. **BACK ROW:** Hugh Jackson, Lenny Wile, Kathy Franklin, Mike Truesdale, Robert Kusin, Pam Tinsley, Debbie Lemke, Chris Young.



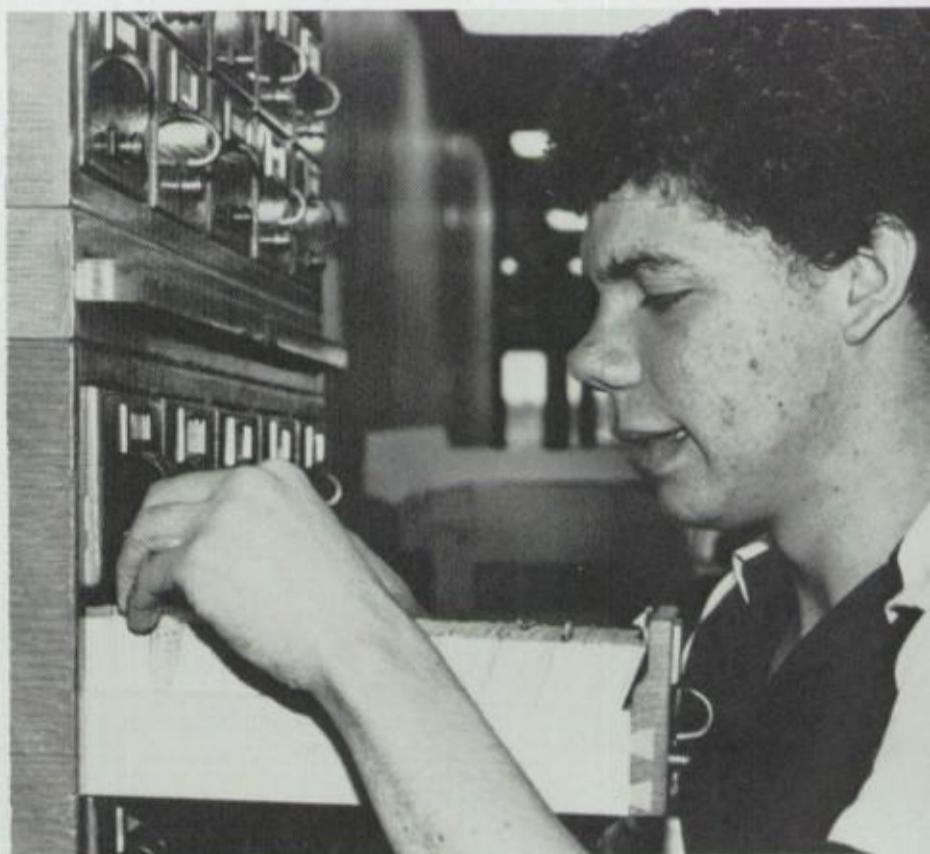
CONVERSING ON THEIR evidence for the affirmative team, Robert Hitt and Mike Truesdale get serious about the issues.

EXPERIMENTING WITH new make-up for the fun of it. Teri Beird, Kim Womack, Robby Davis, and Angie Harvey find make-up formulas.



LONG HOURS at the library for last minute research before a big debate keep Nannett Nix and Travis DeRamsy in a tizzy.

SCANNING THE card catalog, Jim Floyd looks for helpful evidence sources to improve his case argument.



No small talk

"Hey man, what are you doing up here at the library?"

"I have a debate in one week, and I know nothing about my topic!"

"I know where you're coming from. I have a speech due in three days and I cannot seem to organize my ideas."

This was a familiar conversation between members of Debate and Speech during the year. Senior Jody Benson said, "Preparing a speech involves a lot of thinking and research in order to have an informative and accurate speech." "I try to organize and acquire the evidence I collect in a responsible manner," said Debate club member David Beasley.

According to Debater Bruce Lewis research was only half the work of an informative speech or debate. Delivery of the material was very crucial. The biggest problem with new members of either organization was remaining calm and pronouncing words in a clear and precise manner.

"Concentration was a big factor," said Lisa Adams. Many members of speech felt awkward and nervous when they presented a speech. "A lot depended on the audience, whether I was nervous

or not," said Junior Sue Thomas. "A few deep breathes usually sent me on my way to a smooth delivery," commented Senior Sue Eichorn.

"Remaining calm and confident comes with experience." Debater Ann Wilkinson, stated, "I have learned much from the class academically and personally." Debater Bill Dorland said, "I have definitely benefited from the class. Debate enhanced my abilities in research organization, analysis, and oral communication as well as my knowledge in the fields of education and arms sales by the United States. Constructing an argument, taking notes incredibly fast, and thinking quickly were some of the skills learned in Debate."

Organization, research, and a smooth delivery are only a few techniques the clubs had in common. Both organizations elected sweethearts. Speech sweetheart was Senior Shedera May. Junior Shawn Stillwagon was sweetheart for Debate Club.

As the year came to a close, members of Speech and Debate continued to gain confidence, and delivered excellent speeches and successful debates.

SPEECH, FRONT ROW: Tonya Jones, Rhonda King, Jackie Rodgers, Lisa Adams, Vicki Gwinn, Sue Eichorn, Shedera May, Sue Thomas, Wendy Owens. SECOND ROW: Wade Malone, John Estes, Kendell Richt, Greg McKeever, Charlotte Cargile, Melanie Haire,

Samantha Bass, Angie Harvey, Teri Beard, Robin Gary. THIRD ROW: John Lacour, Rusty Wheelington, Toni Tipton, Billy Crutchfield, Andy Rayburn, Chip Barkman, Randy Jackson, Jody Benson, Richard Northcutt, Carter Floyd, Robbie Davis.



DEBATE, FRONT ROW: Ann Wilkinson, Jim Hollis, Shawn Stillwagon, Lori Robbins, Bill Dorland, Danny Matthews, Mrs. Townsend. SECOND: Nannett

Nix, Jim Lloyd, Travis DeRamsy, Joe Conely, Robert Hitt, Tommy Robinson, Robert Wood, Micheal Beiser, Mike Truesdale.

LOOKING OVER LAST minute notes, and trying to figure out different strategies, is Mike Beiser.



Working students receive Hands-on experience

"Hey Tom, what time is it?"
"It's about 11:30, why?"

"Because I have to be at work in thirty minutes and I was wondering if I had time to run to the store."

"Well do you?"

"No, I don't think so."

Attending a one hour class along with the required classes, then being released from school to go straight to work was an every day occurrence for DECA students. DECA was an organization which helped to develop leadership in marketing, and distributing, applying skills and knowledge through activities. DECA also promoted vocational understanding through education, and business and taught appreciation of civic and social obligations.

The students apply by application and were interviewed by the coordinators and then selected through a screening process. The coordinators then located businesses willing to hire and train the students and the students were sent there to be interviewed. If the student was hired then he became a member of DECA. The coordinators worked with the employers throughout the year to help with occupational and career training in the student's career field.

DECA was not just an off campus job. Throughout the year members had many activities in which they participated. They entered a car in the homecoming parade, sold candy to raise money

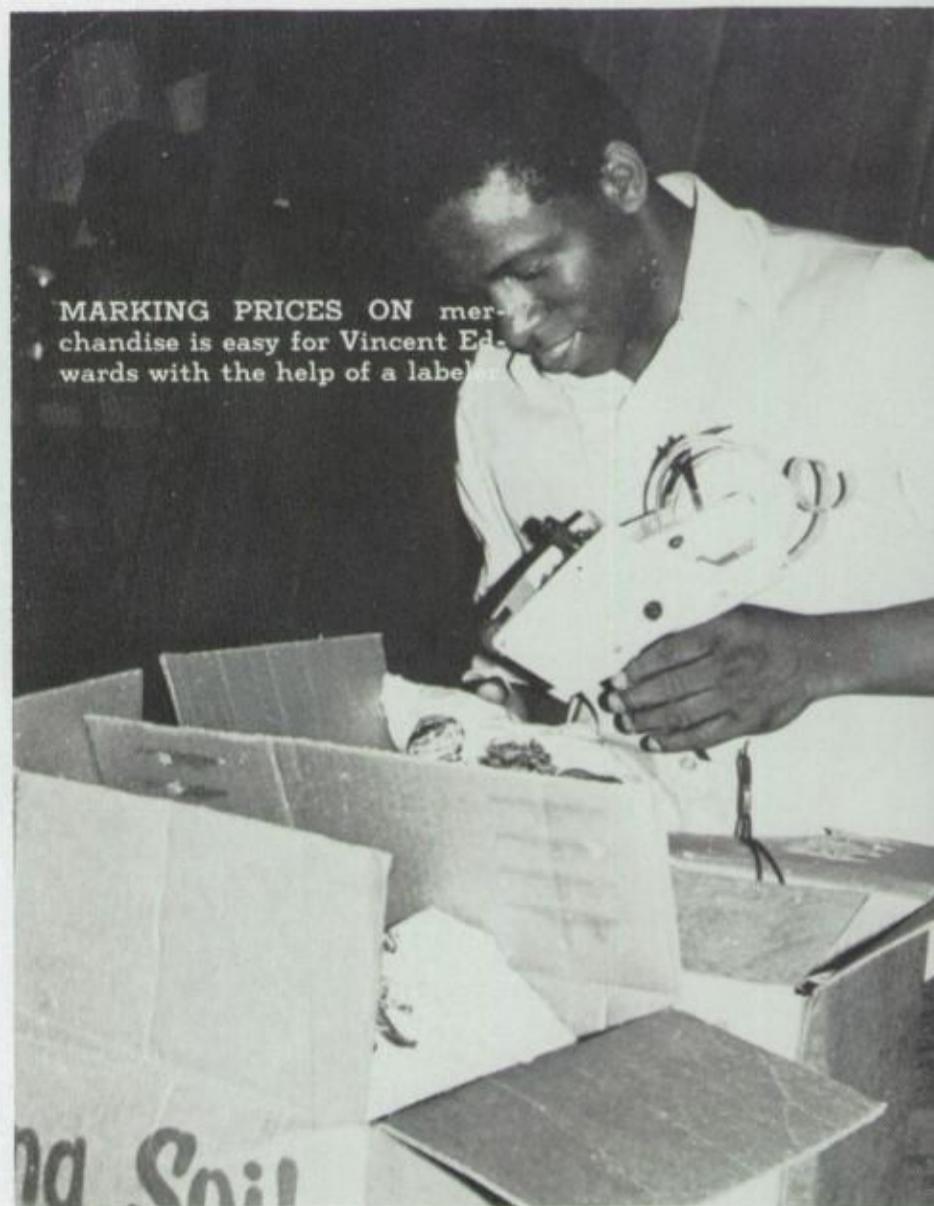
and had social to attend — a Christmas party, end of the year picnic and the Employer Banquet.

The purpose of the banquet was to show appreciation to all of the employers for their guidance and training throughout the year. Another major reason for the banquet was to award students who have been outstanding employees. The outstanding student for DECA I was Randy Biddle and for DECA II it was Darlene Sanger.

Contests, also, kept DECA students busy in the spring. Each contest was related to a different career area. There were six winners at the Area contest who competed at the State DECA contest. They were Robert Baker with Service Station Management, Donald Walston with Food Marketing, Renée Steifer with the Apparel and Accessory event and Randy Biddle, Patricia Gibson and Greg Wicks in General Merchandising.

Officers for DECA I: President, Patricia Gibson; Vice-President, Scott Baird; Secretary/Treasurer, LaVonne Washington; Reporter, Randy Biddle; Sargent at Arms, Donald Walston; Sponsor, Bill Cranfill.

Officers for DECA II: President, Bryan Lowry; Vice-President, Don McMillon; Secretary/Treasurer, Kenneth Brumley; Parliamentarian, Don Otwell; Reporter, Beverly Hill; Sargent at Arms, Harold Stewart; Club Sweetheart, Angela Kirkpatrick; Sponsor, Minard Jackson.



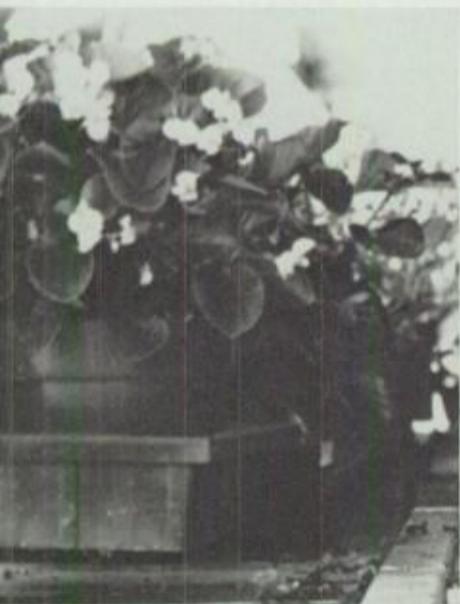
AFTER POTTING AND watering the flowers, Randy Biddle places the tray of newly arrived plants on the shelf for buyers to see.

DECA II, FRONT ROW: Sponsor Minard Jackson, Harold Stewart, Kevin Pierce, Don McMillon, Kenneth Brumley. SECOND ROW: Kenneth Allen, Vincent Edwards, Darlene Sanger, Beverly Hill. THIRD ROW: Robert Baker, Lynetta Jackson, Eva Burnside. BACK ROW: Phillip Cowart, Ned Hedstrom, Keith Milan, Brian Lowry.

DECA I, FRONT ROW: Greg Wicks, Donald Walston, Renée Steifer, LaVonne Washington. BACK ROW: Sponsor Bill Cranfill, Glen Winieger, Robert Roua, Randy Biddle, Scott Baird, Wayne Lewis.

KEEPING THE RECORDS
straight and accurate, Darlene
Anger listens to a customer
about his account.

HECKING TO SEE that the sale
prices have been marked, Nelda
Need looks carefully at every pair
of shoes.



SMILING AT THE customer
helps business for Kenneth
Brumley as he helps a foot into
the shoe.



Butterflies, Mr. "T",
and applause belong to
**Stars of the
stage**

It was the day of the big production. Props had to be set up, costumes distributed, lights adjusted, and programs printed. The cast members were busy memorizing last minute lines.

As the hours rolled on, the stage was set and ready for the crowd. Butterflies began to develop in the cast's stomachs as they put on their make-up. Suddenly a voice announced, "Five minutes till showtime, let's get a move on." It was finally time — the time that had been anticipated for weeks.

A Drama Club member prepared to open the curtain, after seeing Director John Thomas motion for the Act I cast to get positioned on stage. The cast mentally prepared for a moment and was relieved of some tension when the sound of applause was heard.

The play ran smoothly except for backstage noise. Technical difficulties were quickly corrected by crew members.

"Mr. T," as he was called by his students, kept the crew and cast after "Up the Down Staircase". All the members wondered if they had done something wrong. But when they saw his smiling face, they knew he could only have words of praise, and that's what they got!

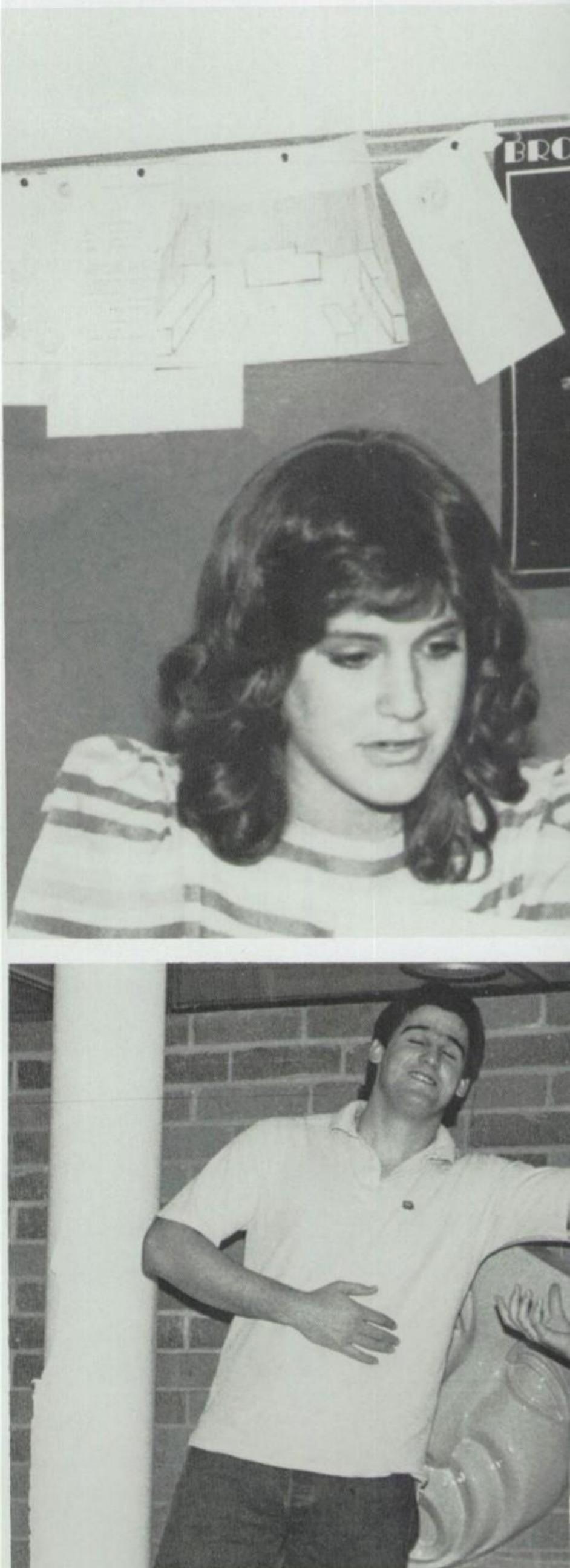
The Drama department entertained audiences with such plays as "Up the Down Staircase," and the musical, "The Pajama Game." They made their own props, maintained all the lighting and make-up, and worked in the concession stands.

Whether they played out front or back stage, drama students found rewards. Patrick Gass commented, "It was a blast being in drama!"



BERKY THE CLOWN came to entertain Drama students and invited guests. Julie Weaver tells of her approval of his presentation.

GETTING INTO the part of their character is important to Drama students. Robert Hitt and Kim Mueller act out a scene with feeling.





LIGHTING CAN MAKE all the difference in any production. Mike Wileford helps change the lighting pattern for the musical.

SERIOUS TALK. Kim Mueller, Jeff Drummond, and Nacele Taliferro look over a list of hit plays.



DRAMA CLUB. FRONT ROW: Pattie Harmon, Myron Willis. SECOND ROW: Julie Rice, Debbie Davis, Rena Fettters, DeWayne Leach, Kathy Smedley. THIRD ROW: Patrick Gass, Renee Ham-

MAKE-UP IS A necessity for a teenager that is playing a middle-aged lady. Pattie Harmon gets in character for "The Pajama Game."

ilton, Teresa Boyett, Beckie Fowler, Nacele Taliferro. BACK ROW: Jamie Smith, Mike Wileford, Joseph Spearman, Vickie Hickman.

'It takes all kinds to make a good organization and this year's drill team leaders did just that.'

Making dreams come true

... Incredibly hard work, out in the hot sultry sun ... they fight the sweat beads on their foreheads ... the thought of an icy coke is kicked away.

"Ready-Dress-Center — come on y'all, get it together!" said Drill Team Captain Patti Thorn while trying to perfect the precision of the entire group. Patti and the other leaders concentrated on one dream ... making this year's drill team the best ever!

"It takes all kinds to make a good organization, but the leaders made this year's drill team the best ever because they managed to have fun even through the hardest of workouts," said Sponsor Ms. Karplenia.

The hard work paid off with applause, applause, applause. The high kicks, precision, smiles and enthusiasm were tested every Friday night during half-time.

The routine was on. The high-steppers watched as the band marched on the field and wondered if the butterflies would ever leave their stomachs. Lieutenant Shelly James said, "All the routines feel the same — whether it's the first or the last, the nerves still find some way to crawl into your stomach."

Squad Leader Melissa Jacobs tells how to ease the tension. "It always helped to go over the routine in my mind and hope that I remembered right."

Once out on the field looking at all the spectators, Squad Leader Angie Harvey remembered. "I was afraid of just going blank, and that was a scary feeling. Thank goodness I always managed to catch on again."

There was always excitement from one routine to the next during football season. The excitement continued throughout basketball season as the routines went from the "Elvis" look to "Abra Cadabra." Patti Thorn said, "Being a leader one must show enthusiasm to the girls during a routine and show you're enjoying it because it's hard to sell something if you're not enjoying it yourself." Squad Leader Johnnie Duke agreed by adding, "Also, most of our routines were successful. The reason was that we as leaders could point out the bad yet notice the good."

AS THE DRILL team leaders perform at the pep-rally, Captain Patti Thorn concentrates on her Movements.



SHOWING HER ENTHUSIASM during a basketball routine, Shelly James stays with the beat.

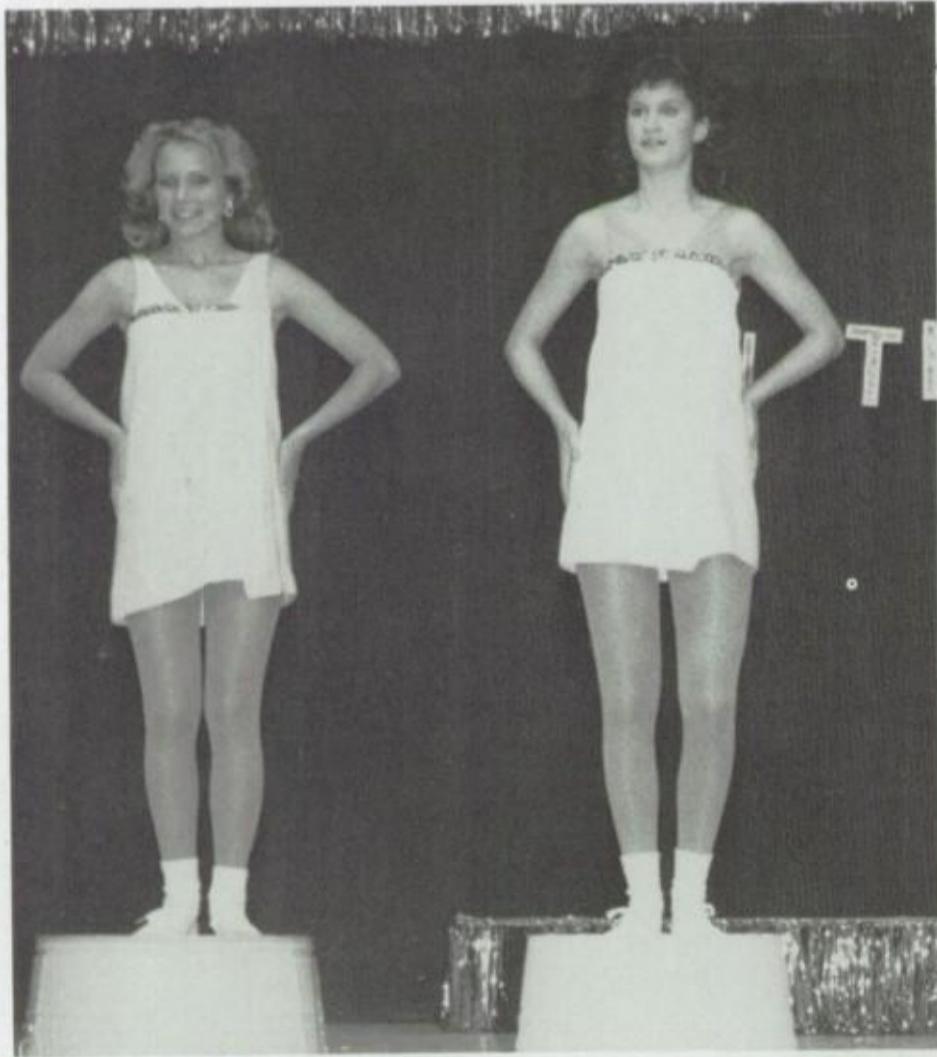
BEWILDERED AT THE response of her flag, Christi Hughes promotes spirit at the Arkansas vs. Texas game.



PRACTICING FOR THE Spring Show, Squad Leader Angie Harvey and Johnnie Duke add to the performance.

AS THE FINAL movement is completed, Squad Leader Melissa Jacobs shows her "Emotions" in the basketball routine.





A LITTLE TUB and towel action get a lot of applause for Sabrina Sabo and Janice Royal at their Spring Show.

ENTERTAINING THE CROWD with a tap dance routine to "On the Road Again," Pam Tinsley and Samantha Bass travel light.



PREPARING MENTALLY before their routine, Melanie Haire, Crista Malaby, Linda Mc Ferrin, DeAnn Wilson, and Christine Hughes stand at attention.

AT A BASKETBALL game, DeAnn Wilson flashes a smile to the crowd while concentrating on the routine.



The pay off

She stood frozen into position on the sideline. Her knees were trembling as she glanced at all the staring eyes in the crowd. She watched the football players leave to go into the field house for half-time. The leaders stepped out in front and began to walk to the 50-yard line. She closed her eyes for a moment, took a deep breath, and thought, "I cannot turn back now!" She began to walk, in perfect step with her fellow members, to her place on the field. As they pranced into position, the announcer's voice boomed over the loudspeaker, "Now for your half-time entertainment, the Texas High Highsteppers!" Hearing the crowd applaud and whistle, her nerves began to be calmed. As she performed, the rules she had heard so many times, "Point your toes, stay in line, and kick high,"

seemed to come automatically.

The music began to fade and a feeling of accomplishment was seen on her face. At that moment, when the audience applauded the performance, no one had to force a smile—it just came naturally.

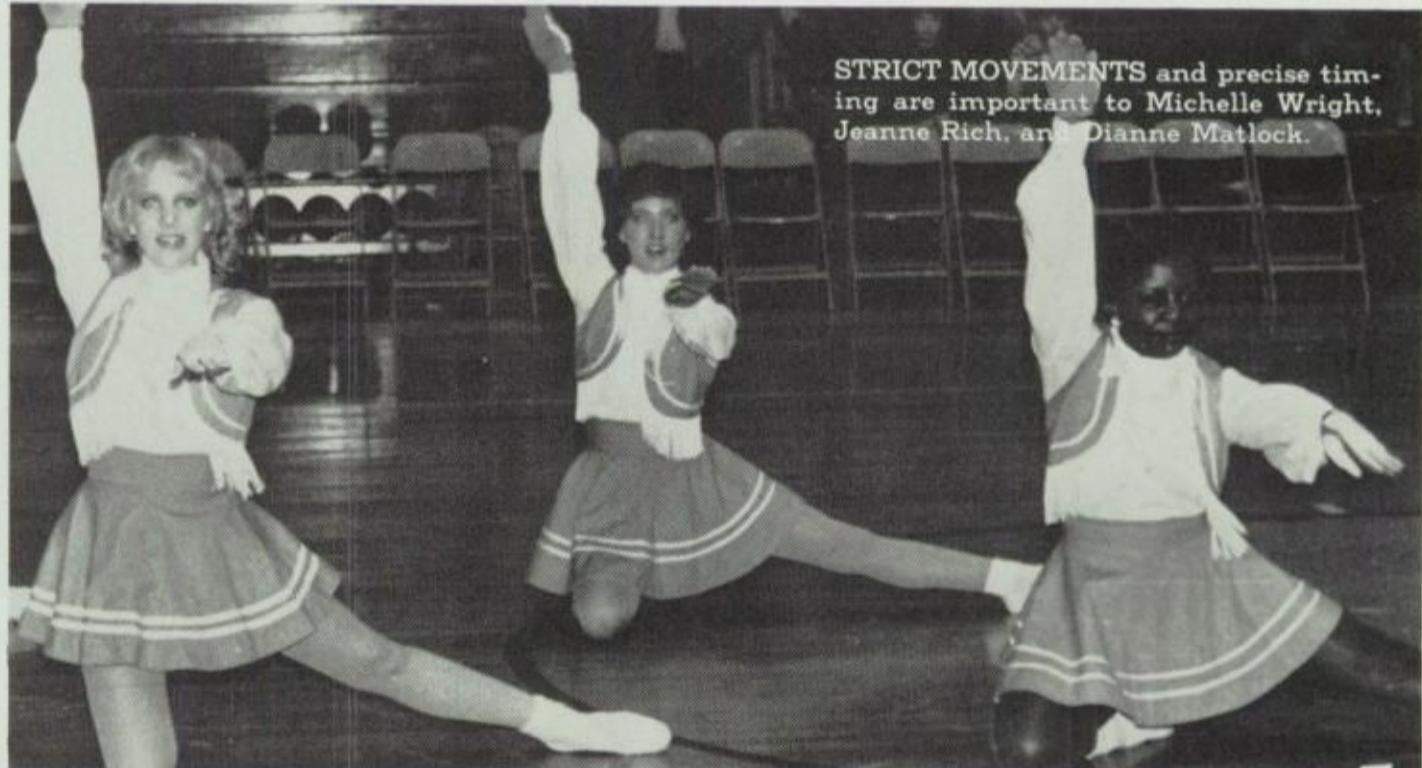
Perfecting that routine hadn't been easy, but staying long hours in the summer and after school seemed to pay off when the Highsteppers performed. "You almost felt like a star," said Junior Drill Team member Suzanne Washburn.

Not only did they perform at football games, but also at pep rallies and assigned basketball games. Since the Drill Team performed at numerous games, practices were a must. "If you want to have a quality organization you must all work at it, and sometimes that means long and hard hours in

practices," said Squad Leader Johnny Duke.

Discipline was enforced throughout the year. Each week the girls were required to try out to determine the members who would perform. If a girl was absent or didn't get picked at tryouts, she still had to attend the game in uniform. Demerits were also given for being late or wearing the wrong uniform for practices. "Fortunately the squads were very cooperative and few demerits were given," said Squad Leader, Melissa Jacobs.

Long practices, the willingness to learn, beautiful smiles, high kicks, and strict discipline made a superior drill team. "This was the best year ever," commented two-year member and Captain of the Highsteppers, Patti Thorn.



DRILL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Johnnie Duke, Shelly Vetro, Cynthia Newton, Shelly James, Patti Thorn, Christi Hughes, Jeanne Rich, Mechelle Wright, Sabrina Sabo. **SECOND ROW:** Traci Arnold, Marguarite Tolliver, Dorothy Washington, Jennifer Jones, Angela Barkman, Angie Harvey, Dianne Matlock,

Molly Thornton, Pam Tinsley, Amy Moore, Julie Renfro. **BACK ROW:** Beth McMellan, Melissa Jacobs, Emily Wagster, Linda McFerrin, DeAnn Wilson, Suzanne Washburn, Janice Royal, Samantha Bass, Susan Fogle, Crista Malaby, Rene Avant, Cheryl Chambers, Penny Norwood, Melanie Haire.

Climbing through plastic sewers, tasting a bit of Escargo, learning to change American money into French francs all bring . . .

A touch of French culture

... Dollars are changed into francs, tickets are called "billets," and the two young Frenchmen enter "le theatre," escorted by an usher to their seats for the movie.

Although this scene appears to happen in France, it actually took place in room thirty-six at Texas High School, at the November meeting of the French Club. A French film, "Le Conte du Monte Cristo," was produced in English to the great relief of the first year students, and lasted for about two hours. This film, about a convict who "makes it big" in French society, was planned to bring a touch of French culture to the club meeting.

"We try to give students a taste of what life in France is like," commented club Sponsor Sue Kim-

bro.

Mrs. Kimbro ("Madame" to her students), along with club president Hunter Haltom, strove to give each meeting a genuine French flavor. Working in close cooperation with these two were vice-president Jennifer Mugno, secretary Michelle Hunter, historian Hollyn Sanders, and hostess Johnette Hawkins. Throughout the year they brought such things as treasure hunts, bingo, a trip through the "sewers of Paris," a Christmas gift exchange and even French cooking to French Club meetings.

Students enjoyed the wide variety of activities, and Hunter Haltom summed up the year by saying, "French Club is great when everyone participates."

"Oh, how pretty!" exclaims Miss Kay as she receives her chocolate Christmas calendar from French Honor Society member Angela

Barkman who replies, "Miss Kay believe me it is all worth your money — they make great gifts for anyone!"



MAKING A HOT sale to a prospective customer is Jane Bishkin selling French Swiss chocolate to help raise money for the French club.

WAITING IN LINE to exchange American money for French francs, French Club members are anxious to see the film, "The Count of Monte Cristo."

AFTER SEEING THE French movie *The Count of Monte Cristo*, Joe Frost, Michelle Akin and Johnette Hawkins agree with Mrs. Kimbro when she comments, "I told you the movie was très bon!" (very good).



MEMBERS OF THE French National Honor Society are, FIRST ROW: Michelle Hunter, Jeannie Rich, Darla Doles, Ann Presley. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Goad, Crisney Lane, Angela Barkman, Gina Ratcliff. THIRD ROW: Joe Boyles, Jane Bishkin, Denise DeArmond, Nanette Nix. FOURTH ROW: Sue Kimbro (Sponsor), Patricia Rigsby, Katherine Arnold, Tonia Smith.



FRENCH CLUB, FRONT ROW: Crisney Lane, Hunter Haltom, Jennifer Mugno, Michelle Hunter, Johnette Hawkins, Hollyn Sanders. SECOND ROW: Angela Barkman, Jeannie Rich, Gina Ratcliff, Tricia Vreeland, Janice Looney, Sudon Nelson, Sue Kimbro (Teacher). THIRD ROW: Charles McCash, Mary Marrow, Stephanie Goad, Jo Boyles, Suzanne Martin, Candy Donelly, Ann Gleboff. FOURTH ROW: Ann Presley, Darla Doles, Kim Cummings, Michelle Vice, Bart Black, Becky Bachelor, Sabrina Sabo. FIFTH ROW: Jody Pendergast, Ricky Howard, Laurie Robinson, Becky Brimer, Michelle Akin, Joelle Kusin. SIXTH ROW: Amy Francis, Anita Privett, Dava Poyner, Elinor Kerr, Shanna Curtis, Stephanie Gibson, Todd Jones. SEVENTH ROW: Bobby Pace, Rachel Hearst, Bryan Sircey, Nanette Nix, Cheryl Chambers. EIGHTH ROW: Rod McFadden, Patricia Rigsby, Denise DeArmond, Suzanne Rasheed, Jane Bishkin, Vito Daddato. BACK ROW: Melanie Loe, Johnnie Nelson, Joe Frost, Kim Hope, Mike Rasheed, Mark Hopkins, John Lane.

Christians should conduct themselves so that they will

Stick out together

While sitting in a spacious, but crowded room, many awaited the oncoming speaker, who would give views that could influence them for the rest of their lives. As the applause rose and descended, the students would always remember, "A night not so soon forgotten."

This night was only one of the many events of the year, but this night was touched off when Dallas Cowboy place kicker Rafael Septien spoke. He talked about his many experiences in life and told ways in which Christians should conduct themselves. He also explained that Christians should stick out in the community as a whole.

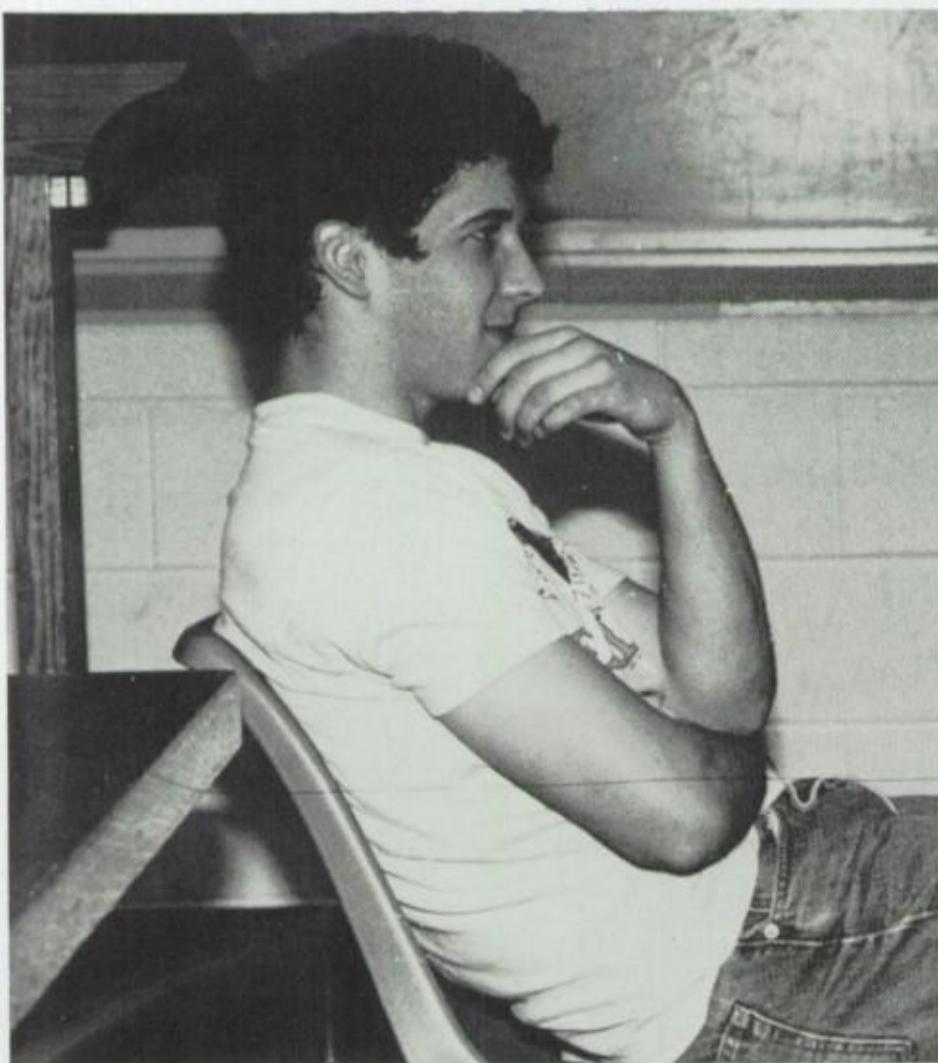
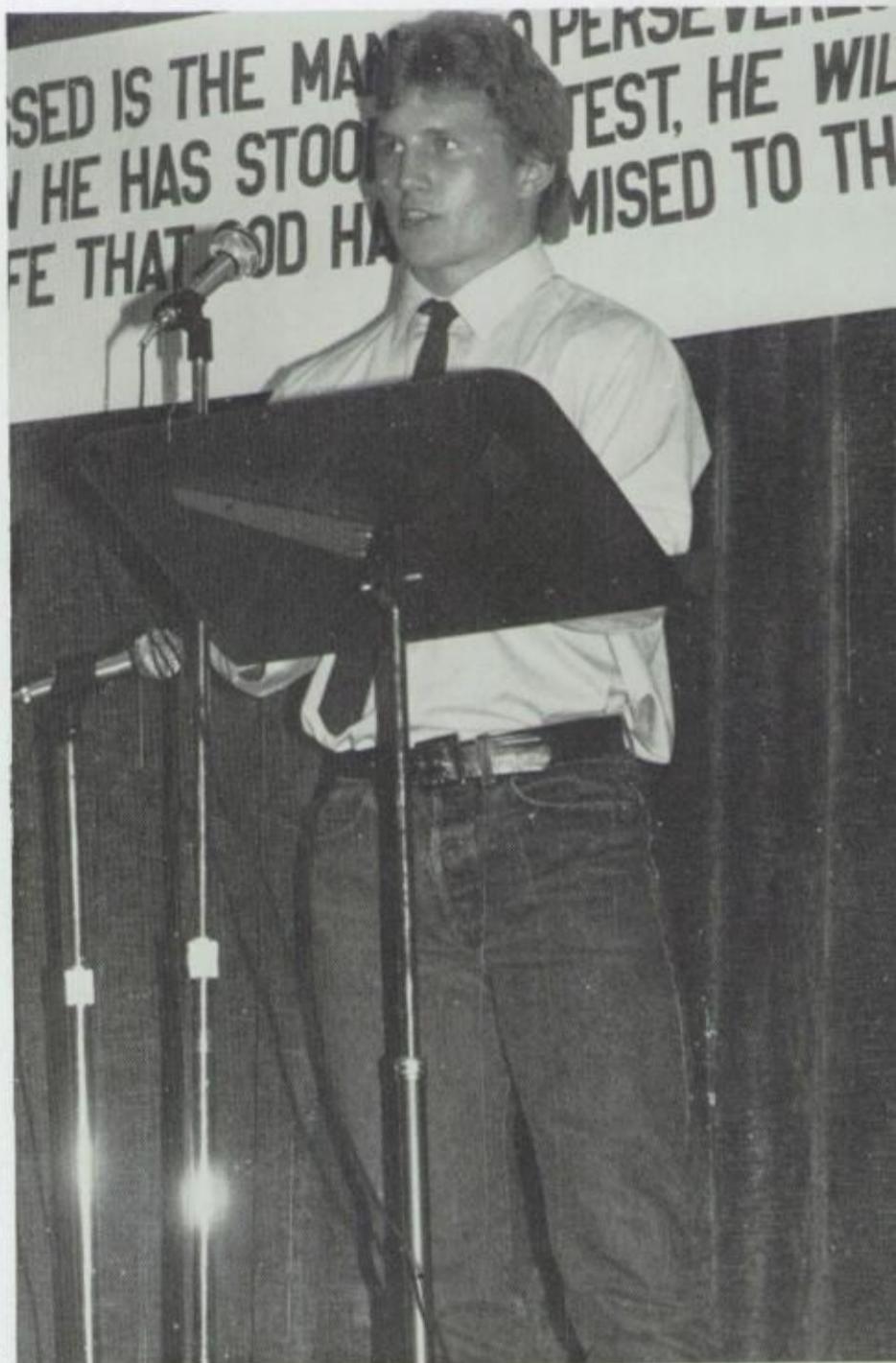
"To me, Rafael Septien seemed to be a very inspirational person" commented Jeff Goff. Jeff Lewis added, "He had a great testimony on the way the Lord worked in his life."

And the lives of these students are influenced greatly by what

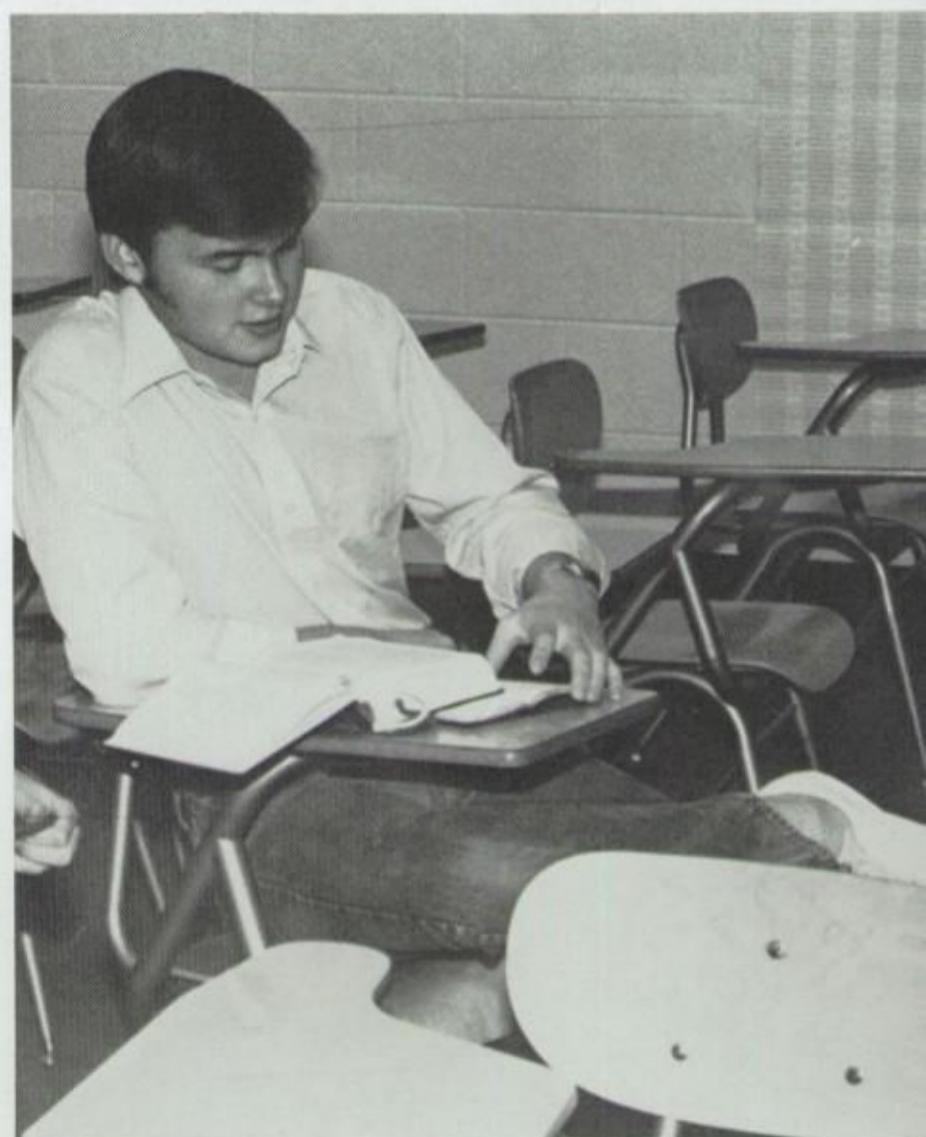
they learned in FCA. FCA gave athletes as well as the other students on campus an opportunity to fellowship together and learn a little more about Christ. Meeting every morning at 8 o'clock for a short prayer or just to discuss their experiences gave the students a chance to get to know each other better and make new friends. Stephanie Goad felt that getting together gave her a chance to uplift concerns that had been mentioned and to ask for strength to be the Christian witness that she should be.

The FCA students worked hard at being their best and Kari Fincher felt that, "The importance of being the best christian you can be at all times and setting an example for others, sums up what the FCA club was all about.

SPEAKING TO THE crowd, Treasurer Scott Works shares his testimony on how Christ affects his life.



WHILE PRESIDING OVER the meeting, President John Cook takes a little time out to relax.

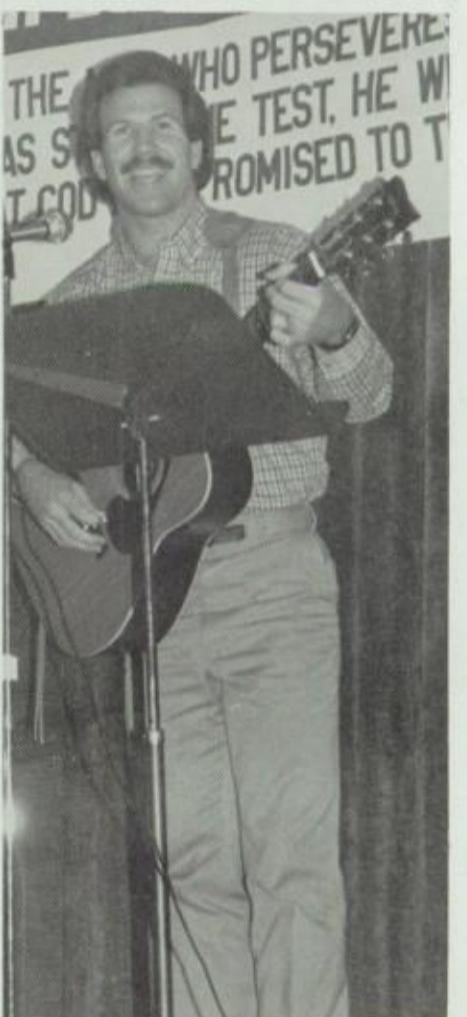
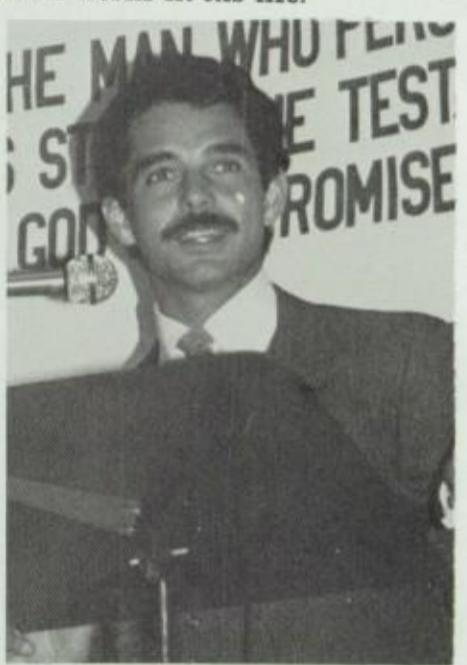


PLANNING FOR ONE of the biggest nights, Jeff Lewis checks his calendar to set the date for "Light Night."



DURING ONE OF FCA's meetings, Jeff Rochelle and Melissa Bruce get high on the spiritual message brought by Rafael Septien.

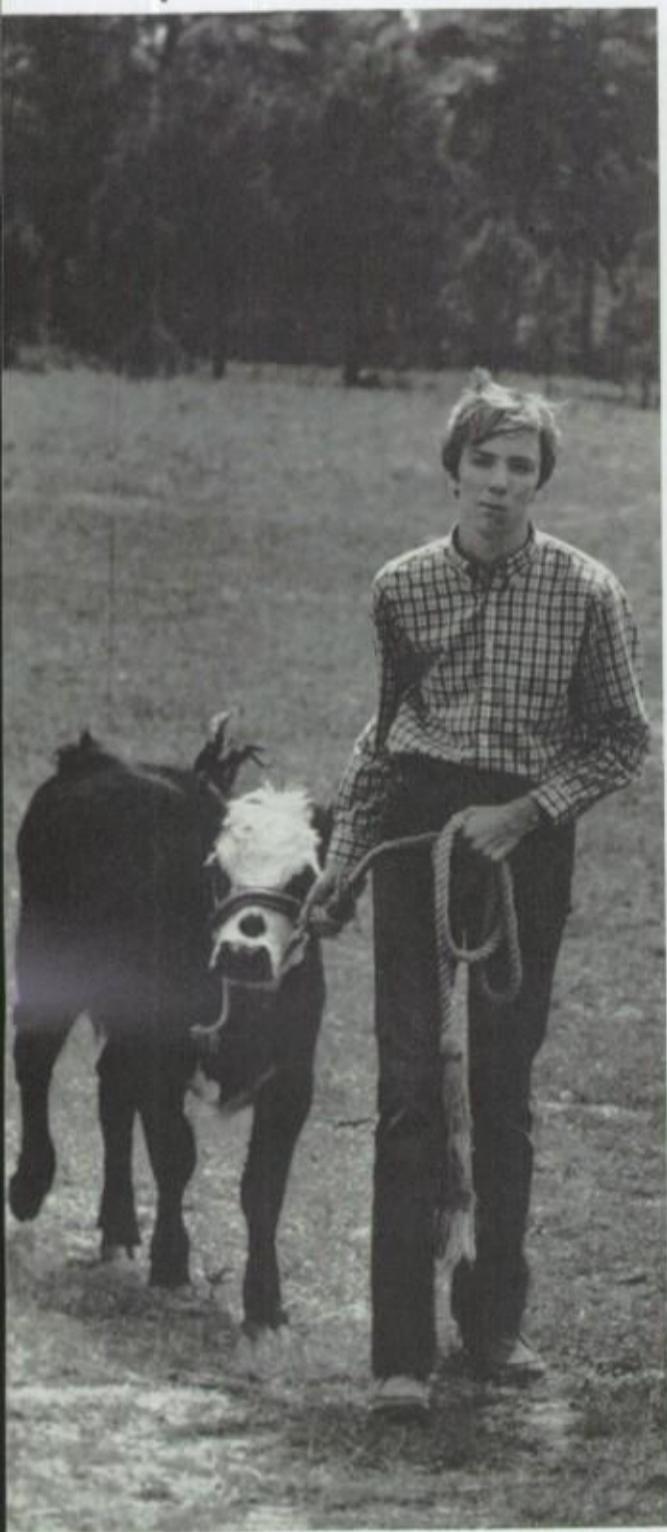
WHILE TELLING THE audience of his many experiences, Dallas Cowboy place kicker Rafael Septien also talks about how the Lord works in his life.



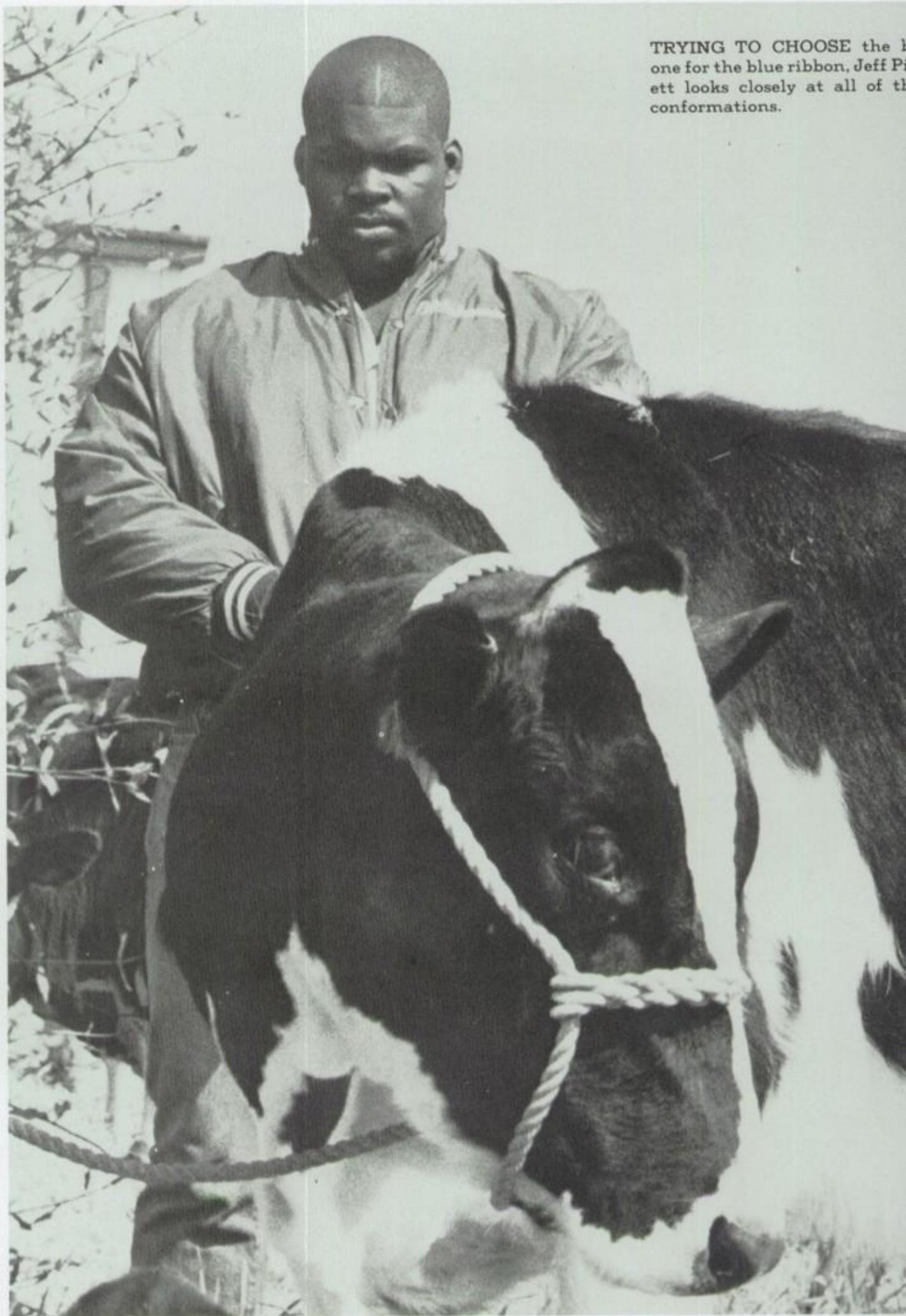
PLAYING THE GUITAR adds a little fun to the program and the Regional FCA director does it best.

FCA, FRONT ROW: Scott Works, Mary Marrow, Steve Reichart, Jeff Lewis, John Cook, Juli Rice. SECOND ROW: Su'don Nelson, Nacele Taliaferro, Kevin Myers, Kelly Wiltshire, Allena Howell, Lee Daniels, Norman Hurrington, Jeff Goff, Jay Wright, Philip Frazier, Kari Fencher. THIRD ROW: Andy Loden, Brad Sherman, Stephanie Goad, Joe Stark, John Hudson, Joe Magee, Lamar Kerr, John Lane, Timmy Dorsett.

A DAILY WALK IN the pasture became routine for Thomas Brown while he was raising his cow at the school Ag Farm.



FFA, FRONT ROW: Steve Johnson, Kenny Nelson, Jim Hollis, Dale Allison, Jimmy Joyce. **SECOND ROW:** Teresa Cowan, Lisa Brown, Jennifer LeGrande, Karen Stacks, Sandy Colbey, Ruby Hardin. **BACK ROW:** Ronny Sparks, Curt Pope, Charles Fenter, Glen Jobler, Mike Boswell, Greg Kemp, Greg Conley, Fletcher Pittman, Donny Sparks.



TRYING TO CHOOSE the best one for the blue ribbon, Jeff Pett looks closely at all of the conformations.



Long grueling hours of work meant they were

Dedicated to win

Wakened by the shrill sound of an alarm clock Mike rolled out of bed and prepared for his daily drive to the barn. Climbing over the cold rusty gate, trampling through the damp grass, Mike shivered in the early morning breeze. He took Betsy for her daily walk around the pasture, tossed a bale of hay into each stall and finished his duties. As he made his way back over the gate and to his truck, he reflected upon the morning activities. He yawned, but he knew it would all pay off.

Many Future Farmers of America members followed similar routines preparing for a wide range of projects to be displayed at many contests throughout the year. The two most important being the Annual Houston Livestock Show and the Four State Spring Project Show.

"Many long and hard hours go into raising a prize winning ani-

mal," explained Melody Avants. "But it pays off when judges consider you a winner."

On a Monday in March, 36 FFA students loaded up in a school bus with their livestock in a double decker cattle truck, and set out for Houston, hoping to return with another Herdsmen Award.

Morning came early for the students in Houston. Up by 5:30 they had to have their cattle fed by 6:00. Once they got to the arena, setting up the exhibit was first. They had to put up the backboards, level off the dirt, sweep the sidewalks and put up the orange miniature Ag barn. After setting up the exhibit, students were divided into shifts and each shift had its duties to fulfill.

EVALUATING THE HEIGHT of the tree and how many logs she can get out of it, Tandi Cloey uses her yard stick and Dunar Ryan calculates it.

"The sidewalk in front of our display was kept so clean you could almost eat off of it," exclaimed Sponsor Dwight Duncan. "Someone was constantly sweeping it off."

Rest for the 36 students was not dreamed of until 10:30 when they returned back to their rooms.

"I was really proud of this group of kids," stated Mr. Duncan. "They spent a lot of hours preparing for the contest and I guess it all paid off. We came back a winner. For the third consecutive year we have captured the Herdman's award."

Besides the contest in Houston, FFA'ers also competed in the Four States Spring Project Show. This

competition, however, was not just for livestock owners. Horticulture, growing of plants, played a big role in the winning numbers. Students displayed their plants they had grown throughout the year and received cash prizes for the winners. Another event FFA'ers competed in during the Four States Show was Forestry.

During some of the Ag classes students are taught how to identify trees by their bark, their flower or blossom and their leaves. They were also taught to tell which type of tree could best be grown with certain types of soil and what tree would make the best product, such as whether it would serve better as a telephone pole or as a fence post.



FFA, FRONT ROW: Mark O'Rear, Britt Patterson, Bobby Nelson, Tommy Whitten. **SECOND ROW:** Pam Clowers, Teresa Sharpe, Sheila Livingston, Toni Pope, Belinda Clements. **BACK ROW:** Eddie Dofesley, Steve Huff, Mike Smallwood, Bob Lundberg, Paul Hooker, Phil Hadaway, David Nokes, Tim Hervey, Steve Burgess.

FFA, FRONT ROW: Melody Avants, Robin Collins, **SECOND ROW:** Emmy Sparks, Mark Cannon, Daryl Livingston, Tim Cooks. **BACK ROW:** Steve Chapman, Troy Bobo, Bryan Crumley, Mike Williams, Steve Reichert.



Dedicated to win

After the contests were all over for the school year, Ag classes were taught something new, how to weld. The last two months of class for both girls and guys were spent with helmets and goggles on and welding torches in their hands.

"I liked it when we started learning how to weld," commented Rena Fettters. "It was something different and I enjoyed the change, especially from raising rabbits."

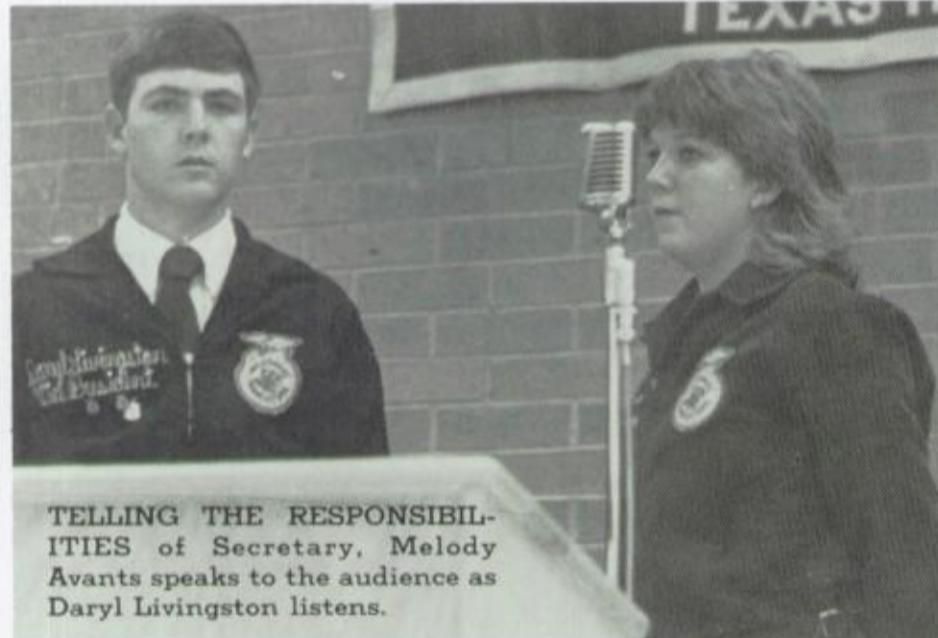
As school came near to an end, Ag Booster Club started preparing for the Annual End of the Year Bar-B-Que. This was the night that all the FFA'ers brought their parents to dinner. They announced the awards given to the students and elected officers for the upcoming year.

The awards were given to:

Diana Weems for Nursery/Landscape, Melissa Skinner for Horticulture I, Ruby Hardin for Horticulture II, Ag Coop went to Ronny Sparks, Ricky Howard received the Star Greenhand award, Melody Avants received the Star Chapter Farmer, Poultry Judging was given to Cari Vaughan, Dairy Judging to Van Arnett and Livestock to Steve Burgess.

Honorary Life Chapter Farmer memberships were given to Sponsors or parents who have contributed to the FFA. Recipients of this award were Lee Clanton, Duane Livingston, William Sparks, Martin Fenter and Gary Langdon.

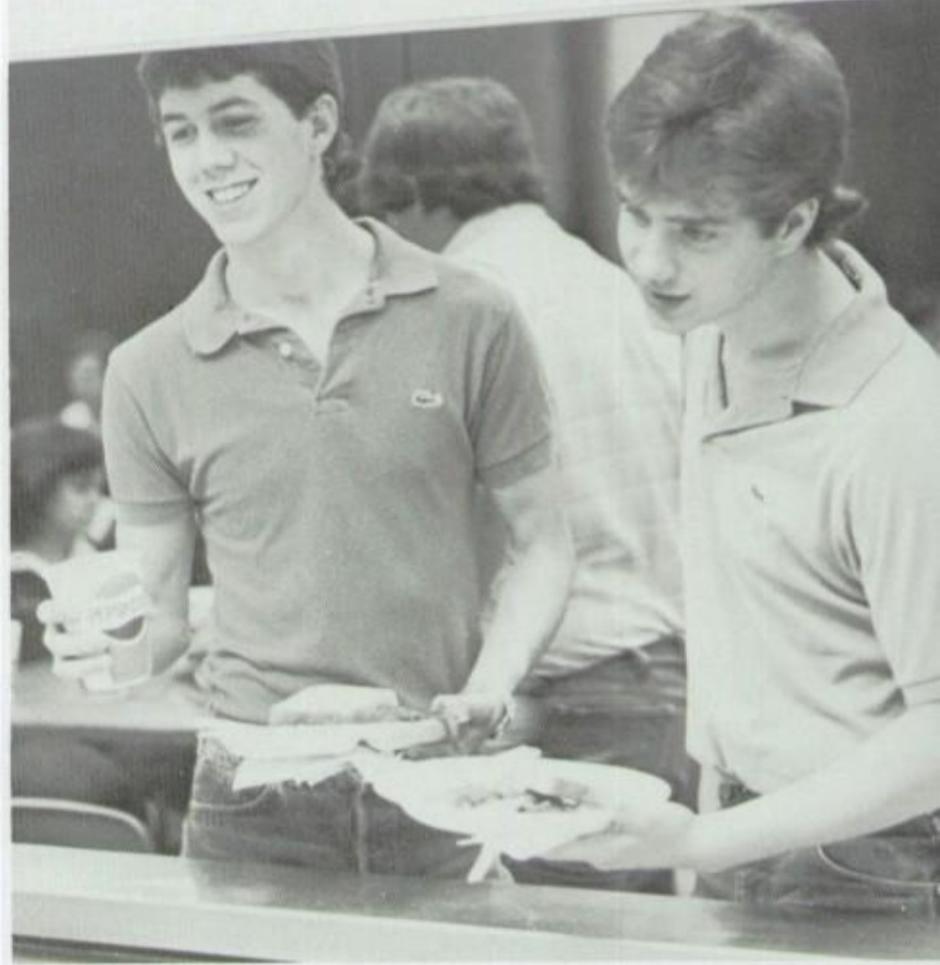
WAITING FOR A second helping of Bar-b-que John Pedron and Ricky Howard wait patiently to have their plates refilled.



TELLING THE RESPONSIBILITIES of Secretary, Melody Avants speaks to the audience as Daryl Livingston listens.

CONGRATULATING a Freshman, Mignon Mayard, on her accomplishments in FFA at the Senior High FFA is FFA President Jim Hollis at the Bar-B-Que.

EXPLAINING THE BEST way to hold the welding gun, Sponsor Lee Clanton gives Ted Donaldson some good advice about it.



TAKING A BREAK from his welding, Britt Patterson removes his gloves to see what he has created.



WHILE ADDING A few decorations to the tree, Sherry Barnhart also adds a little silver to her hair.



"SEND A MOUSE to college," one of the FHA's projects, is discussed by Linda Foster and Marion Lewis.



PREPARING FOR THE Great American Smokeout, Judy Cannon puts up a very convincing poster.

"SMOKING POLLUTES YOU and everything else", is one of the many posters Dawn Gorden hangs up.





DURING THE FHA party, Paula Hooker puts finishing touches on the tree, while Debbie Fore...es.

"DON'T START" IS a good slogan, and Paula Hooker believes it is a very smart move not to take.

A little creature generates excitement for a big cause

Send a mouse to college

"Send a mouse to college . . ." This unusual slogan helped the FHA club collect one hundred dollars for the American Cancer Society. Members of this organization went to Wake Village Elementary School and showed the children how a little mouse could someday save a life by helping in cancer research.

"The children were very excited and wanted to pet the little mouse," commented Linda Foster. Sheila Livingston also commented, "They were all very interested in the mouse and wanted to know more about it. Angel McGuinness added, "I liked working with children and I felt that they responded real well."

FHA also helped the Cancer Society by participating in the

Great American Smokeout. The members passed out several posters and "Kiss me, I don't smoke" pins boosting the project. Marian Lewis commented, "I felt very happy when helping people, because it is so exciting and rewarding." Judy Cannon added, "We tried to raise money to help people who really needed it."

They also had time for social visits during Christmas, visiting needy people and making doll clothes for dolls to give to the children.

DURING THE GREAT American Smokeout, Melissa Glascock believes that one more poster will help boost smokers not to smoke and might save their lungs — and maybe their lives.





BY USING MONITORING cameras in the Intensive Care units nurses are able to see the patients constantly. Buddy Owens, Linda Gordon, Almeda Giles, and Susan Kaburick watch the miniature screens closely.

EXAMINING THE EQUIPMENT used at St. Michaels Hospital are Lynn Davis, Laura Houff and Therapist Bob Smith.

NURSES, FRONT ROW: Shedera May, Susan Kaburick, Denise DeArmond, Michelle Akin, Cheryl Mendoza, Angela Cox. SECOND ROW: Julie Akin, Brenda McDonald, Shannon Lusby, Julia Murphy, Almeda Giles. BACK ROW: Bennie Bolton, Valeria Ware, Laura Houff, Lynn Davis, Joetta Dixon, Belinda Hawkins.

Hospital scare gets nurse's care sometimes in the form of

A little red wagon

"Don't move. Look the other way. It won't hurt but just a little. It'll be all over in just a minute."

Being able to soothe a frightened child who is scared to see a doctor takes a special person with the desire to help others, and a nurse is that special person. FNC, Future Nurses Club, showed its members the basics on child care at Community Hospital. They used a little red wagon to take the children to the surgical room to make them feel a little less scared.

FNC also toured through St. Michaels Hospital and Wadley Regional Medical Center.

"The tours of the hospitals really helped a lot. I found that the peo-

ple in the medical profession really enjoy their work and like helping others," commented Susan Kaburick.

In the tours of the hospitals, the FNC members saw the different fields of the medical profession such as the drug rehabilitation unit, the physical therapy ward, the intensive care units, and the emergency room.

"I was really impressed with the physical therapy ward at Community Hospital," commented Buddy Owens. "The physical therapist put me through some of the muscle strain tests to see how long I could keep up my strength and endurance in my legs."

AT THE NURSING department at TCC, Julie Akin and Shadera May examine the simulated incubator.

TALKING WITH THERAPIST Dennis Shaffer at Community Hospital is Buddy Owens.



Besides touring the hospitals, FNC members also visited to the nursing department at Texarkana Community College.

"I like being able to see the nursing program offered by TCC," added Shadera May. "Since I am starting my nursing training this summer, I feel that being able to see the facilities helped me a lot."

"With it being FNC's first year on campus, I feel we had a very successful year," commented sponsor Linda Gordon, R.N. "I think that since more people are aware of the club now, we'll have a lot more members next year."

One of FNC's accomplishments this year was to give two \$2,000 scholarships to seniors Susan Kaburick and Shadera May from Community Hospital and Wadley Regional Medical Center to attend TCC.

Susan replied, "I feel FNC had a major influence in my decision to become a nurse and a member of the medical profession."

DURING THE NATIONAL heart month, FNC sponsored a blood pressure check. Andy Loden gets his checked by a local paramedic during lunch hour.



LOOKING AT THE printout sheet of a monitored patient, Almeda Giles can read the heart beat impulses as they are registered on the computer.



AMAZED BY ALL the equipment used in the labs at the hospital, Susan Kaburick tries to determine its function.



WANDERING WHO WILL be the next person called out to go to the Dallas Convention, Kari Fincher, Daphne Helfin, Toni Tipton, Tina LeMay and Hollyn Sanders wait patiently for Ms. Cheryl Fitzhugh to call out the next name.

TYPING THE ID cards, Pam Tinsley checks with Shelly Vetro to see that her name is correct while Bruce Lewis watches.

LISTENING TO ONE of the representatives at College Night, Robyn Boone looks at one of their brochures.





From making ID's to
Hosting College Night

Fulfill duties

"All right girls, we've got almost 180 ID's to make in an hour. Is everyone in their positions? Get ready, here they come," warns Mrs. Maurine Pinkner.

While sponsor Cheryl Fitzhugh took up the money for the student ID's, the members of FTA took care of the rest. Three girls on the typewriters typing the names, one taking pictures, one gluing pictures on the cards, another laminating and others doing various other jobs. This assembly line had to have a minimum of thirteen to operate efficiently, which it did. All the girls had to work for the same goal, to make 1600 ID's in just two days.

"I enjoyed taking pictures and meeting new people," commented President Robyn Boone. "I liked trying to make everyone smile, even though some people didn't want to."

"Time went by so fast," added Susan Kaburick. "I guess when you are working for such a big goal in such a small amount of time you don't have time to think about anything else."

Homecoming was another time consuming event for FTA. Making an apple out of a car was a real task, but that was what they decided to do for the Homecoming parade. They took a yellow Volkswagen, chicken wire, newspapers and red paint and made an apple.

The idea was an apple for the teacher.

"We worked really hard on the float," commented Vice-President Daphne Heflin. "We worked on it in my garage for about a week, but a lot of hours were put into it each day. I only wish that we had won."

Another project FTA has each year is to assist in College Night. Representatives from 51 different colleges and Universities throughout the Four States area and Missouri were present to give information on courses of study, living facilities and financial aid on each of the schools.

The first part of the year was very busy for FTA members, but as the second half rolled around not much was done, with the exception of the State Convention in Dallas. Four members attended the convention and went to numerous workshops. The members were Robyn Boone, Daphne Heflin, Tina LeMay and Almeda Giles.

"We had a really good time in Dallas," commented Tina. "I learned a lot from the speakers and from the other kids there from different schools."

Susan Kaburick summed up the year by saying, "Even though FTA was not very active the latter part of the year, our hands were full the first semester."



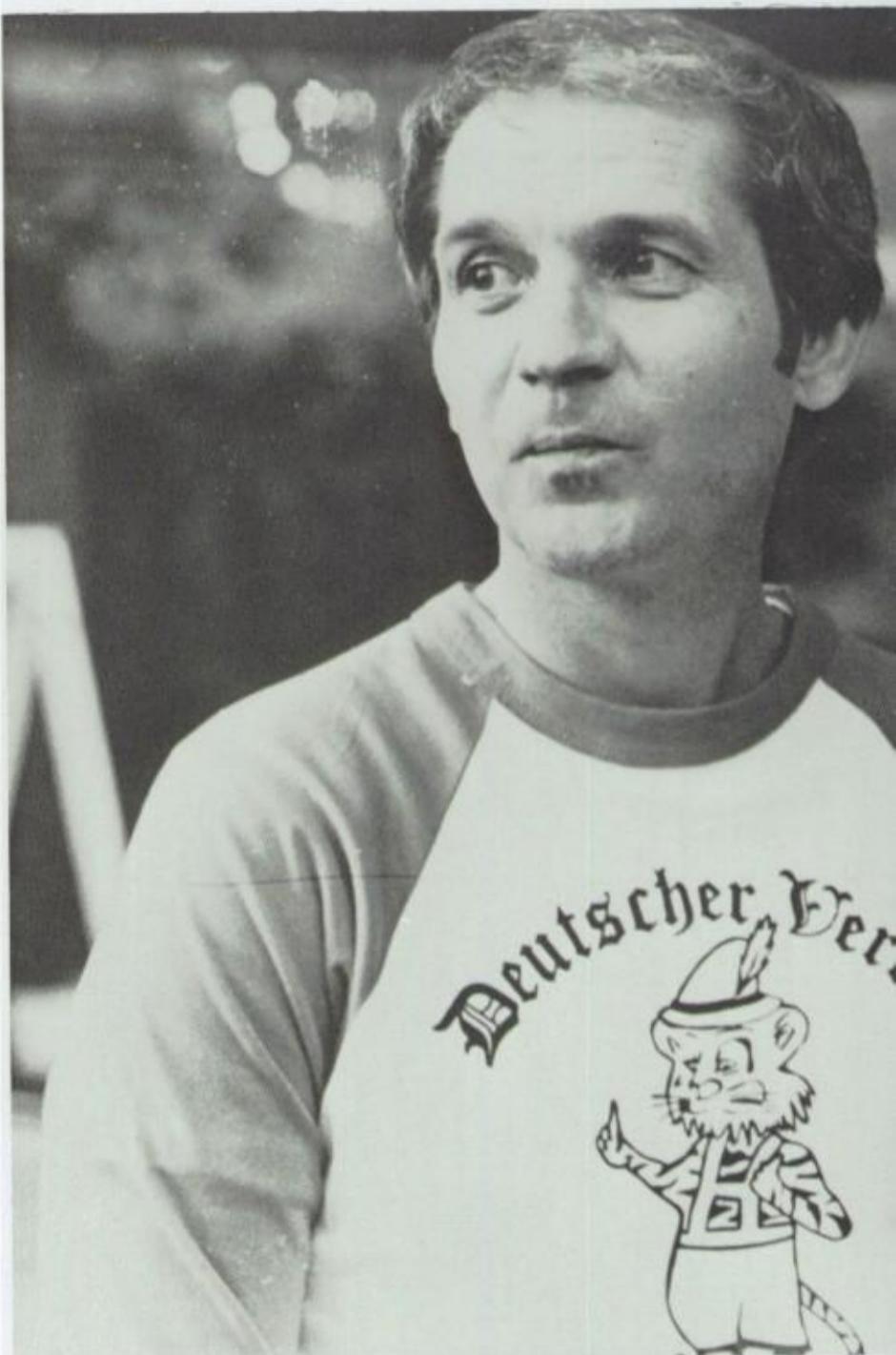
TURNING A YELLOW volkswagen into a red apple took lots of hard work for Daphne Heflin, Tina LeMay and Hollyn Sanders who worked diligently on it for days.

CRUISING DOWN KENNEDY lane in the Homecoming Parade are alias teacher Robyn Boone, student Tina LeMay, and driver Daphne Heflin in the little red apple.

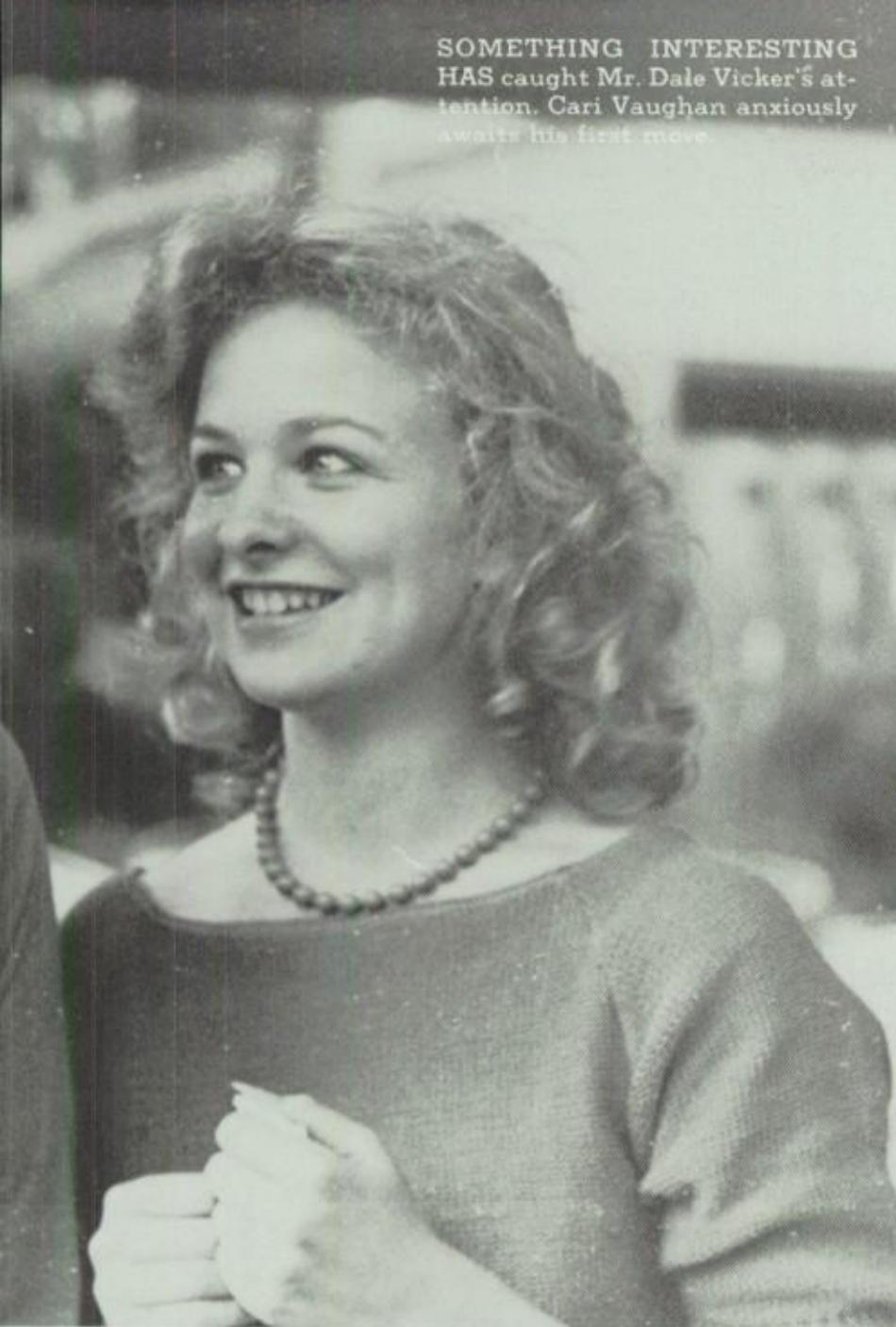


TRYING TO DECIDE what to put on their plates next, Jeff Mann, Cindy Johnson, and Tonya Robinson pause for a moment while Wanda Galloupe, Denise Lynch and Joe Stark already know what they want from the Christmas serving table.

WATCHING CLOSELY TO see that the egg does not fall off the spoon, Sherri Blackburn prepares to hand off to Wanda Galloupe while Beth Huffman cheers her team on during the Annual Spring Olympiad held in April.



SOMETHING INTERESTING HAS caught Mr. Dale Vicker's attention. Cari Vaughan anxiously awaits his first move.



KEEP CAREFUL NOT to catch the tree on fire, Richard Northcutt lights the candles on the Christmas tree that German club decorated with German ornaments at their December meeting.

EATING AND SOCIALIZING is the part of German club that Jukka Ryhanen, Cheryl Logan, Steve Ryan and Wanda Galloupe enjoy. For them, eating was their favorite.

Busy bodies

"What's that bucket of water beside the tree for?"

"I don't know. We use it to put our Christmas tree in but it is never that full."

"I'm not sure either. Maybe we should ask Knut."

"It's to put out the tree if it catches on fire," explained Knut Lingott, an exchange student from Germany. "We don't use artificial lights to decorate our Christmas tree, we use candles. When you use candles there is always a chance something could catch on fire so we have a bucket of water close by."

Decorating a Christmas tree with German ornaments was one of many cultural activities in which German Club participated. Dinner was held at Elizabeth Patton's house where members decorated the tree and brought toys to give to Toys for Tots.

"We also exchanged gifts," commented Sheri Blackburn. "I felt really good about giving toys to orphans to help make their Christmas a little brighter."

Christmas was not the only time German Club was busy. The meeting held in April at Spring Lake Park ended up in a soccer game.

"We roasted weiners at one of the pavilions and played soccer afterwards," explained Cari Vaughan.

At the end of the year party held at Joe Stark's house, each member brought their favorite German dish for a German smorgasbord held outdoors. Pete Wurtz from Glenndale Colony in South Dakota spoke on how the colony he was from spoke nothing but German.

With students having one thing in common, german, they managed to keep the club active throughout the year.

"THE EYE OF the tiger" float entertains the crowd with music from Steve Ryan, Joe Stark and Richard Northcutt as Teri Adams drinks to the occasion during the Homecoming parade.



GERMAN, FRONT ROW: Cari Vaughan, Cindy Johnson, Sheri Blackburn, Wendy Galloupe, Melanie Lane, Denise Lynch, sponsor Dale Vickers. SECOND ROW: Steve Kinzl, Tonya Robinson, Letha Smith, Heidi Larson, Roxanne Boster, Elizabeth Patton,

Cheryl Logan, Teri Adams, Joe Stark. BACK ROW: James Beard, Jan Svardstrom, Beth Huffman, Lee Norris, Rod Schluter, Wanda Galloupe, Jeff Mann, Jukka Ryhanen, Knut Lingot, Mike Willeford, Richard Northcutt, Kyle Ross, Steve Ryan.



PREPARING THE FOOD to perfection is of top priority to Senior Curtis Ferguson.



GLANCING AT THE demanding lunch crowd, Senior Matthew Hackworth serves the food with a friendly smile hiding all frustrations.



HERO, FRONT ROW: Paula Crow, Cheryl Mendoza, Odessa Abbit, Shelia McMillen. **BACK**

ROW: Dean Smith, Matthew Hackworth, Mike Rogers, Elinda Sanders.



HERO, FRONT ROW: Arthur Hurrington, Felicia Reed, Kim Gregory, Stephanie Bernard. **BACK ROW:** Robby Davis, Kim

Gregory, Tonya Simmons, James Philips, Curtis Ferguson, Tony Asbille, Karen Ozymy, Trace Briley, Sebrina Dukes.



Whether playing with children,
Preparing fast foods, or
Working with fashions,
They are always . . .

Dedicated Heroes

"Did you have a good day at school today?"

"Yeah, it was alright."

"That's good. Everybody keep your arms inside the van and no yelling."

"Whatever you say, Karen."

As they journied toward their destination, a paper fight broke out in the back of the van. Karen glanced over her right shoulder and calmly announced. "Everybody stay seated, and be good, we are nearly there!"

Karen Ozymy, a HERO member, followed virtually the same routine everyday. She picked up children from school and transported them to Kiddie Kollege, where she worked.

HERO is a club for students who wish to obtain a job concerning Home Economic Related Occupations. The jobs vary from fashion

A SPECIAL LOVE for kids seems to come naturally for Karen Ozymy as she plays with the children at Kiddie Kollege.

shops to fast foot restaurants.

The students attend classes in the morning and work the other half of the day. "It was often difficult to balance schoolwork, a job, and my busy social life, but you gotta do what you gotta do," says Senior Matthew Hackworth.

Through this program they learn valuable lessons from actual on-the-job training. Senior Curtis Ferguson commented, "HERO has taught me to strive for perrfec-tion. Through field trips to various stores we learn behind-the-scenes buying and selling techniques.

The group participated in community services projects, too, one of which was the Cartoon for Hearts. Every member worked to make it a success.

HERO sponsor Melba Wood taught the students various minimum wage laws and job skills such as good appearance and promptness. Mrs. Wood smiled, "They are my heroes!"



DURING A HERO meeting, Tonya Simmons, Curtis Ferguson, Tony Asbille and Kim Gregory proudly display their winning house. The group won a third place ribbon at the Four States Fair.

HERO MEMBERS Tonya Lindsey, Cindy Wallace, and sponsor Melda Wood listen intently to the suggestions being made concerning a future HERO meeting.



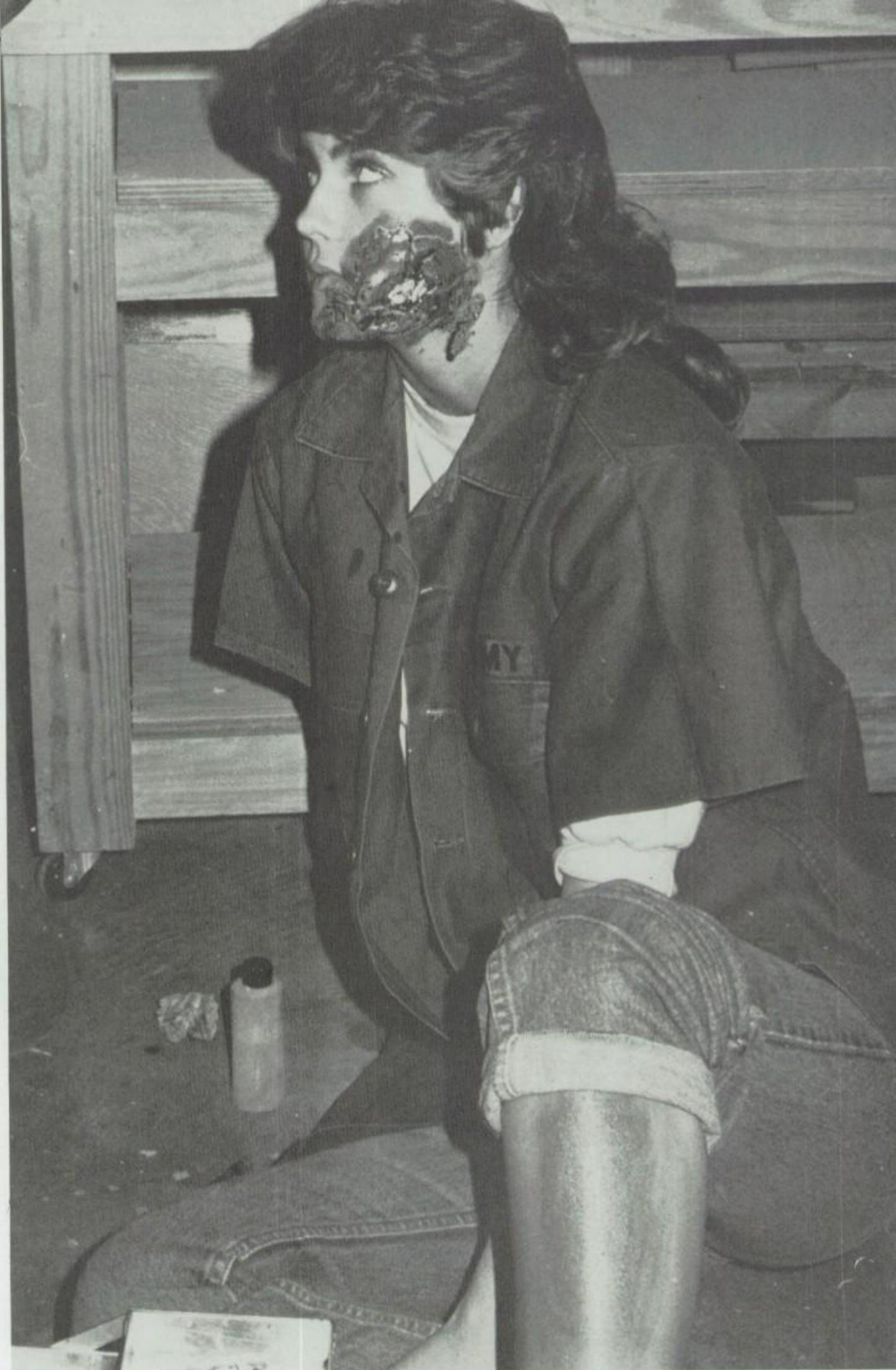
WAITING FOR MORE moulage to make her burn look more serious, Julie VanDeweghe glances to see what color will be used next.

AFTER YOUR
TREATMENT PLEASE
CHECK OUT THE
BUSINESS SECTION
FOR PERSONNEL



SEVERE ABDOMINAL INJURIES are what Kim Wilson has during the mock disaster at Wadley Regional Medical Center.

NOT ABLE TO tell medical personnel what his injuries are, Jerry Swinford wears a tag to let them know during the disaster held at Wadley.



Putting a little Tiger in someone Students give blood

"Get on Board the HOSA Express; It leads to Great Success," was the HOSA theme for Texas this year. All HOSA students were enrolled in HOCE (Health Occupations Cooperative Education). These students attended classes either morning or afternoon and then worked at health related training stations during the remainder of the day.

Traditionally, HOSA has been a major sponsor of the Blood Drive. They assisted Four States Blood Services by coordinating students, faculty, and facilities. During the blood drives (held December 2-3 and March 31), a total of 246 pints (118 + 128) of blood were drawn to be used by recipients serviced by the FSBS. In addition, 27 donors (12 & 15) were deferred — not eligible to donate due to some condition (temperature, blood pressure, hemoglobin, weight, medication, etc . . .) This year, for the first time, the FSBS furnished T-shirts for all donors. The shirts received in the December drive were yellow and had the FSBS logo printed in red. During the March drive, students received white T-shirts with a picture of a Tiger donating blood — the printing was "put a little Tiger in someone — give blood; I did". But students did not donate blood just to obtain a shirt. They donated because they had been given the opportunity to fulfill a real need. Four-year-old Drew Simmons, who is one of nine hemophiliacs in the Texarkana area, came to THS (with his mom, Gail) and students had a chance to see who their blood would help.

Other HOSA activities included assisting the Texas Army National Guard, Company D, 111th Medical Battalion, 49th Division with the Disaster Drill at Wadley Regional Medical Center on January 27. HOSA students were "slipped into woodworking" and "made up" using moulage so their

"wounds" would look realistic. Students were encouraged to act out the part of a patient with similar injuries. Mrs. Sara Barnett, HOSA Sponsor, won the award for "Best Ham".

Along with many other clubs and organizations, HOSA participated in fund-raising projects to finance their activities — they sold America's Finest Chocolate Mint Melt-A-Ways and Chocolate Covered Almonds. The funds helped to defer costs associated with attendance at the HOSA Fall Leadership Conference in Duncanville in October, Area III Contest in Dallas in February, and the end of school HOSA party.

The Annual Employer-Employee Banquet was also held in February. Mrs. Barnett worked with vocational students and coordinators to revise the script. HOSA member Nina Hankins was Mistress-Of-Ceremonies and Julie VanDeweghe designed the focal point behind the speakers' table — the two worlds (school and work) of the vocational student. A former HOSA student, Debra Jones, was one of the key speakers at the banquet. HOSA's outstanding employers were Mildred Monzingo (Southern Clinic) and Dr. Glen Feeback.

HOSA students heard various health care specialists during class and on field trips. They also toured the TCC Nursing Department, several departments at Wadley and Texarkana Community Hospital, The Texarkana Regional Dialysis Unit, The AHEC Library at St. Michael's Hospital, and Collom and Carney Clinic.

Other activities of the HOSA students included decorating a car for the Homecoming Parade and participating in the Spring Olympiad.

MAKING SURE ALL the shelves are stocked properly at Consumer Pharmacy, Rhonda Ousely checks.



HOSA, FRONT ROW: Jeff Cannell, Sharon Ferguson, Claudia Barr, Robin Johnson, Kendra Johnson. BACK ROW: Brenda McDonald, Sheila Jones, Carol Roth, Julie VanDeweghe, Bob Johnson, Marguerite Tolliver, Marie Cooksey, Sponsor Sara Barnett.

TAKE A PRETTY face, add a plastic eyeball, touch it up with the right shades of finger paint and you have a disaster. At least that is what Sharon Ferguson became after Jane Hickerson finished making her up for the mock disaster.



Jets travel to College Station for test taking experience.

Choice competition

"We have to take two tests?" "Gosh I don't know, well I guess I can take English and Chemistry."

"What do you think I should take?"

"I don't know. Are you any good in using a pocket calculator?"

"Sort of. Have any idea what the test would be like?"

"No, but you could also take physics, biology or engineering graphics."

"Well, I guess I can think about it for a while."

"The meeting will now come to order," said President John Hudson. "Mrs. Bratton wants to talk to us about the Texas A&M trip."

Members mentally as well as physically prepared for the different tests that they would take at A&M.

Early Thursday morning, twenty-two students boarded the yellow bomber for a long seven-hour drive to Texas A&M at College Station.

Arriving at College Station at approximately 3 o'clock, Jets members went their separate way. From shopping and eating to sleeping, they did it all.

"Get a good night's sleep, tests are tomorrow and Good Luck!" advised Sponsor Jean Bratton.

Awed by the huge campus, approximately 2,000 students from surrounding Texas areas attended the conference. Even though none of the Texas High students placed in the competition, they all enjoyed the trip.

"I really had a lot of fun," stated Denise DuPree. "Everyone was

JETS, FRONT ROW: Mary Karen Kenny, Sandra Alexander, Patricia Rigsby, Bill Dorland, John Hudson. **SECOND ROW:** Bertil Ronkvist, Susan Royal, Kari Fincher, Lisa King, Jeanna Gil-

real friendly. I was shocked when they called my name out as a winner of the Jets scholarship. I almost couldn't believe it when the Director said that I won this year's all State Honors Scholarship."

In addition to the A&M trip, Jets also visited Red River Army Depot where they saw the Chemical lab and the rubber plant.

"Although the tour was noisy, I really enjoyed it," commented Secretary Patricia Rigsby. "The people there gave us a very good presentation."

Jet members also heard speakers who spoke on the different types of engineering. Mr. Brown, professor at TCC, was their speaker at one of their meetings.

At another one of the meetings, a Houston representative, Nelson Marquinia, showed a film that explained the different fields of Engineering offered at the University of Houston.

Although all Jets members do not plan on becoming engineers, they had the opportunity of being exposed to all different fields of engineering.

Two banquets were held at the end of the year. First TSPE, Texas State Professional Engineers, treated JETS to a dinner at Bryce's Cafeteria. Second, a meeting was held to install new members.

JETS officers were: President, John Hudson. Vice-President, Bill Dorland. Treasurer, Denise DeArmond. Secretary, Patricia Rigsby.

IMPRESSED BY THE rubber stress test at Red River, during the tour, Eric White wonders how a machine like that works.

don, Denise Dupree, Ms. Jean Bratton. **BACK ROW:** Joe Dockery, Lenny Wile, Donny Rentfro, Jeff Goff, Mike Rasheed, Scott Shores, Marc Sangalli, Mike Truesdale.





RACHEL HURST, Eric White, and Anita Fagan listen intently to Mr. Joe Lane explaining how some of the equipment at Red River works.

AS MR. LANE lectures over the machinery used in this room, Paula Allen, Dave Hamlin, Ms. Jean Bratton and Travis DeRamy listen.



MAKING HER WAY through the factory where the tank cars are made, Kari Fincher stops to look at one.

EXPLAINING ALL OF THE different types of chemicals used in the lab is Chief Depot Chemist, Joe Lane, as Debbie Cogell, Bruce Kentros, Lisa King, Denise Dupree, Bill Dorland, Susan Royal and Brett Perkinson listen.

Runny mascara, waxy sweat, oversized chest, knobby knees, trashy lockers

Killer

Parading down Kennedy Lane, she pedaled quite rapidly. Her beet-red face showed the embarrassment while others pointed and chuckled. She began to pump faster but the laughing and heckling continued to ring in her ears. The sun poured upon her head and face like liquid gold, causing her mascara to run. Suddenly she was discovered. "Look!" cried one. "Oh I see it!" cried another. "She has hair on her legs," they cried in unison. "That's not a girl, that's a new Key Club member." No matter how hard he tried to become the she he portrayed, the runny mascara that burned his eyes and the waxy, sweaty, sticky make-up that clung to his skin like nylon hose prevented his portrayal from reaching perfection.

Incoming Key Club members had to endure embarrassment. The scene depicted above summarized the gut feelings of new members.

"I was really embarrassed about wearing a dress at first. But after old members talked about their experience and the fun they had, I got excited about it. A lot of guys tried to shuck embarrassment by wearing dopey looking clothes and using over-inflated balloons to insure oversized cleavage," chucked Bill Riley.

Another member stated that the best part was wearing the dresses for the pep rally. The real embarrassment came when he had to go to class.

After realizing how ridiculous they looked to each other, they decided to give up their pursuit and seek prettier faces to repre-

sent Key Club. Those faces were found among their peers. Elizabeth Patton was chosen as their Key Club Sweetheart, while Cheryl Chambers, Saralyn Green, Melissa Davis, Cynthia Newton, Whitney Schlonga, Shelly James, Kelly Wiltshire, Latrice Hicks, Misty Bedford, Kim Cole, Dianne Young and Sabrina Sabo were also selected to represent Key Club on their calendar.

Runny make-up, knobby knees, and oversized chests were only a few high points of Key Club. They also participated in the tiresome task of locker cleanout. Twice a year members took time to haul lost books to the office on squeaky carts and pick up the "mega" amounts of garbage thrown out of trashy lockers. The space between the lockers looked like the city dump until Key Club members intervened. The campus became bearable once again.

The entire school anticipated the impossible: the incredible, far-out New Wave dance. But this year the dance was canceled for disciplinary reasons. This cancellation, however, didn't hinder Key Club's fun. The annual Key Club/Rosebud Round-up was held at Sugerhill. Having fun and enjoying their weiner roast were their first priorities.

According to Vice-President Dubie Sandefer his hopes were fulfilled. "Like everything else Key Club did, the Round up was Killer."

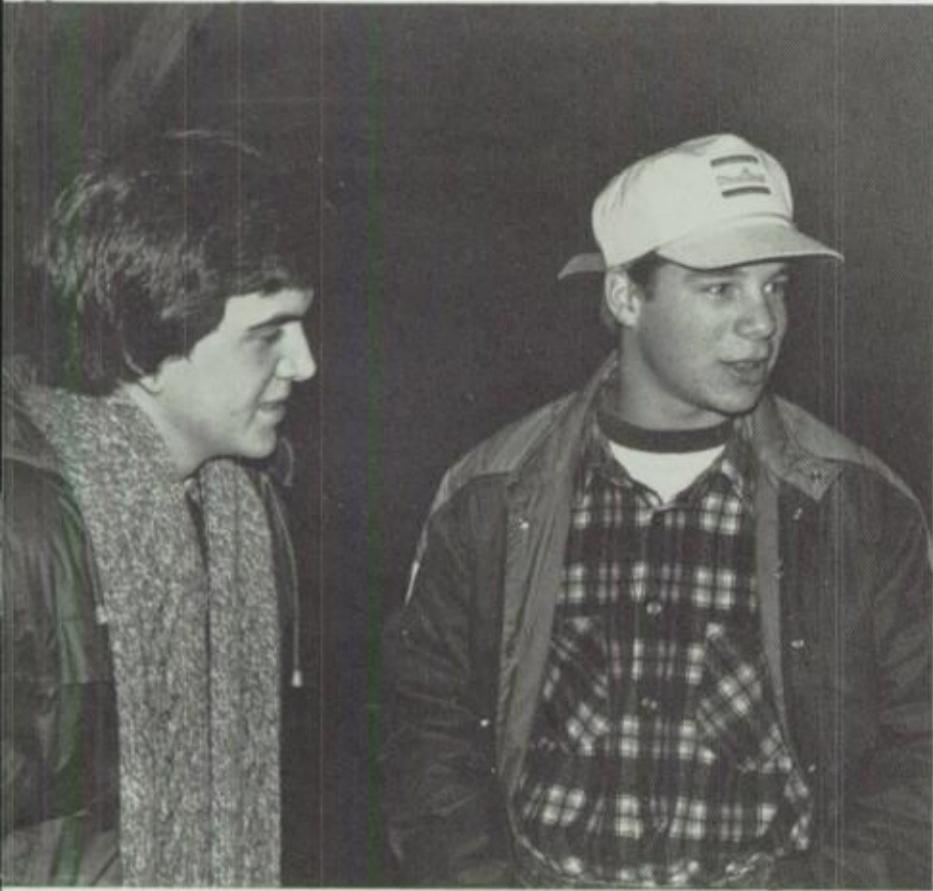
PULLING PAPER, BOOKS, and candy wrappers from the locker, Henrik Wickburg performs the Key Club task of locker cleanout.



VERY LADYLIKE, STEVE Kinzl peddles down Kennedy Lane with Bill Riley beside him giving a lady a ride while Tyler Arnold trails behind.

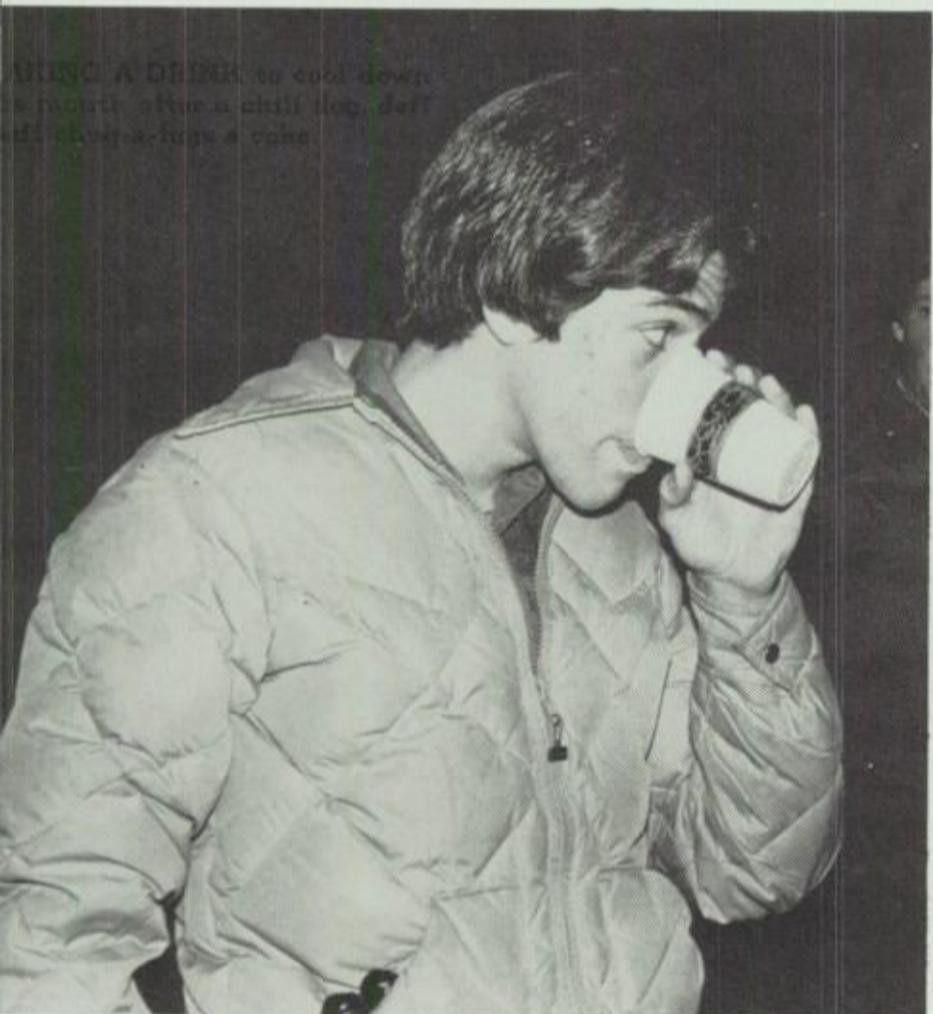
BLOWING A BIG one, Scott Dalarosa tries to keep from popping his bubble while Tony Jenkins and Jeff Rochelle are stunned by its size.





AT THE KEY CLUB-Rosebud round-up, Jeff Rochelle discusses the weiner roast with Jeff Young.

TRYING TO DECIDE which balloon would make it even, Jeff Goff examines them as John Blase looks on.



DRENKING A DEPOT to cool down
several hours after a chili dog, Jeff
Goff takes a long drink.



KEY, FRONT ROW: Carter Floyd, Robert Kusin, Chris Young, John Pendergast, Joe Bell, Robert Bruce, John Young. SECOND ROW: Scott Works, Bill Riley, Clay Parker, Van Arnett, P.J. Vandermeer, James Bursey, Kelley Wilbur, Jeff Young, Charlie Barfield, Sponsor Bruce Eubanks. THIRD ROW: Roger Frazier, Charles McCash, Bart Black, Henrik Wickburg, Dennis Hill, Knut Lingot, Todd Jones, Hunter Haltom. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Goff, Steve Kinzl, Steven Jacobs, Jeff Mann, Barry Crawford, George Martin, David Griffin, Clay Nelson. FIFTH ROW: Wiley Clark, John Blase, Mike Truesdale, Robert Hitt, Curtis Lewis, Steve Ryan, Curtis Ferguson. BACK ROW: Joe McGinnis, Lenny Wile, Tyler Arnold, Hank Jackson, Daniel Hemeyer.



CAREFULLY STEPPING ONTO
the paper plates Troy Kern holds,
Patrick Griffin tries to keep his
balance while Coach Ray Mena
shoots the starting gun.



Students have a chance to be

God or goddess

"I nominate John."

"I want to nominate Sally."

"Okay, we have John and Sally, are there any more nominations?"

"Good!"

"God and Goddess of the month are John and Sally."

"This month's meeting will be at Western Sizzlin. Wear casual clothes and be on time. Does anyone have any questions?"

One of the monthly duties of Latin Club members was selecting a God and Goddess to rule over the meeting each month.

Each month meetings were held at various places including Western Sizzlin and Mr. Gatti's. Socializing and eating was a major part of each meeting, but that was the main purpose of Latin Club. To provide students with

STRAINING TO KEEP the red tag on their side of the line, Tony Jenkins, Terry Whiteside and Misty Bedford heave the rope in a tug-a-war event.

common interests a time to get together and have a good time.

One of the various activities members participated in was the constructing of a float, a huge ship made from cardboard, for the Homecoming Parade.

"It took lots of hard hours to make," commented Sandra Alexander. "But it was a lot of fun."

Besides building a float, Latin also participated in the Annual Spring Olympiad held in April.

Another event that took place for Latin Club members was the traditional toga party where everyone dressed in sheets like the early Romans.

"No matter where the meetings were held, Latin Club members always seemed to have a good time," explained Tony Jenkins.

Hurrying to get to Ms. Martha Saine to pass the egg, Ms. Jane Elrod holds her spoon carefully so not to drop it during the Annual Spring Olympiad.



LATIN. FRONT ROW: Kevin Myers, Rob Farnum, Debbie Cogell, Patrick Griffin, Misty Bedford, Tony Jenkins, Kelly Patton, Terry Whiteside. SECOND ROW: Jacquelyn Smith, Tamela Enns, Sandra Alexander, Sara McDonald, Tina Smith, Josana Lancaster, Julie Renfro, Leigh Dan-

els, Lisa King, Sponsor Martha Saine. BACK ROW: Dave Hamlin, Laurie Robinson, Nannette Nix, Becky Foster, Tracie Rodgers, Scott Sangalli, Gina Gilbert, Suzanne Washburn, Jeff Daniels, Roger Frazier, Julie Wright, Andrea Haskins, Kim Murphy, Wanda Galloupe.



Students have fun coming up with the right answers as the

Computers take hold

Whether fishing for a magazine or playing games with an apple, two organizations had fun coming up with the right answers on campus as the computers took hold.

Fishing for a magazine might seem a little awkward, but the members of the Library Club found it most rewarding. They helped students find the latest magazines on the micro-fish and also taught them how to use it. Using a sheet of micro film, the students were able to view an entire magazine, which enabled them to select what they needed at a glance. The members of the Library Club also had various other duties, such as checking books in and out of the Library, putting them back in order on the shelves, and running errands. "Being a librarian helped me learn how to

deal with people and taught me how to order file and use mechanical equipment," explained Sherry Howard. Billy Jeter also added, "I enjoyed the wide selection of books to which we had access."

While the library club had access to numerous books, the chess club had fun programming such computers as the Apple and the TRS-80. "It's not all fun and games, we had fun sure enough, but we also learned new things," explained Hank Harwell. The members of the chess club also played Dark Tower and D&D, which gave them a chance to pit their wits against other students.

Dark Tower and D&D basically

were the same game. The ability to stretch the imagination and slay monsters to reach a goal was the main objective of these games. "What started out as a fantasy, took on the form of reality. It was as if you were fighting in the Medieval period," explained Jody Griffin. Ken Shuman felt that, "trying to become a master at the games gave me a chance to do things I had never done before," which, according to Ken, described the chess club in full.

CHALLENGING THEIR WITS
in a very strategic game, Gary Oswald, Phillip Rice and James Smith plot their next move.



CHESS CLUB: Len Averyt, Ken Shuman, Gary Oswald, Phillip Rice, Jody Griffin, James Smith, Daniel Mathews, Hank Harwell, Dwayne Leach, James Head, and Mr. Dennis Jenkins.

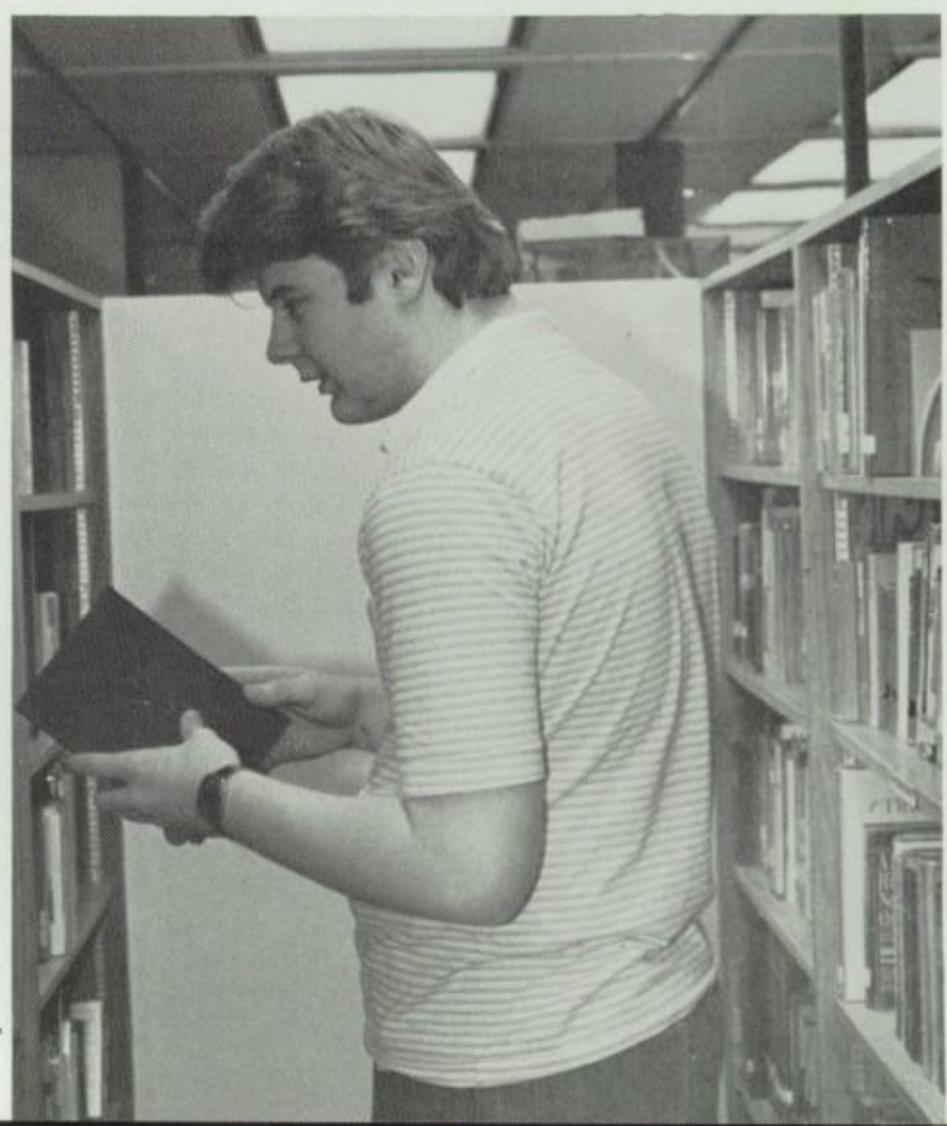
DURING THE BUSY research rush, Sherry Howard takes time out on her busy schedule to help Myron Willis find the right book for his topic.



PRECISE MOVEMENTS ARE
important in Dark Tower, and
Jody Griffin plots his strategy for
a good move.



PROGRAMMING A COMPUTER takes time, and Ken Shuman is very patient in working with the TRS-80.



FULFILLING ONE OF his many duties, Billy Jeter takes time to select the right book for a student.

Special delivery

Sitting in class studying diligently for an exam, John's train of thought was suddenly interrupted by his teacher with a white envelope in her hand. She gave the envelope to John and walked back to her desk. John anxiously opened the envelope, took out the letter and read it. . . You are invited to attend a meeting in Ms. Stonecipher's room at 8 o'clock Monday morning concerning National Honor Society . . . His first thought, what an honor! I can't wait to tell Mom. I know she is going to be proud.

"To be asked to be in the National Honor Society as a Junior was really an honor," commented Mary Marrow. "It was something I had worked hard for."

To be a member of the B.B. Lawson Chapter of the National Honor Society certain requirements must be met. High grades was one, but it was not the only one. Other qualifications were leadership, a good character and service to the school or community. All of which were important aspects of a well rounded mature individual and were considered by the teachers who select the new members.

The National Honor Society was composed of selected seniors from the top ten percent of their class and a few selected juniors from the top five percent of their class.

When the induction ceremony took place 25 old members, officers, sponsors and members of the school board watched the proud students march down the aisles of the Little Theater to "Pomp and Circumstances" to be officially inducted. Friends and family members observed from the audience as the new members took the society pledge. After the ceremony, everyone made their way to the student center to enjoy a reception prepared by the former members.



TAKING THE SOCIETY pledge, new members recite the oath of membership loyalty.



WAITING FOR THE induction to begin, Lamar Kerr, John Eickstein, Clay Parker, Bobby Torrants, Stephanie Alston and John Lane sit patiently for the ceremony to begin.

HONORED BY BEING a new member of NHS, Michelle Hunter is handed the membership card by Ms. Stonecipher.

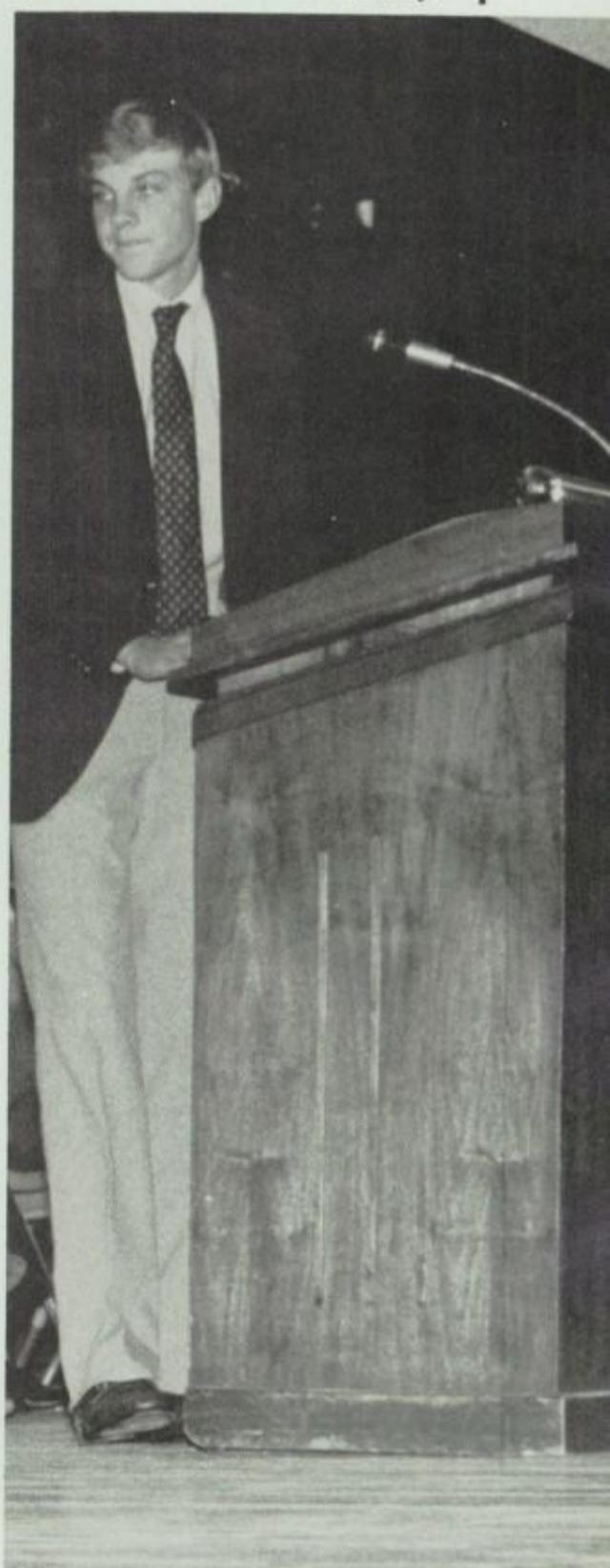
RECEIVING HER MEMBERSHIP card from Ms. Kitty Stonecipher, Chrisney Lane happily takes hers.





GLADLY ACCEPTING MEMBERSHIP into NHS, John Cook is congratulated by Ms. Kitty Stomcipher.

WAITING FOR THE next speaker to come forth, Scott Wyrick glances to see if he is on his way.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY,
FRONT ROW: Charles McCash, Amy Moore, Stephanie Goad, Marc Sangalli, Bobby Abel, Daniel Hemeyet, Leisa Shuman, Sandra Alexander, Jeff Mann. SECOND ROW: Roxanne Boster, Sue Thomas, Gina Ratcliff, Mary Marrow, Jeannie Rich, Kevin Myers, Bill Dorland, Chrisney Lane, Sara McDonald, Lisa King, Darla Doles. BACK ROW: Mark Owen, John Cook, Michelle Hunter, Cari Vaughan, Johnny Duke, Janice Looney, Denise DeArmond, Dawn Mielenz, Michelle Marion, Chad Thomas, Shelly James, Janice Royal, Marcus Graves, Patti Thorn, Curtis Lewis, Shannon Sparkman, Julie Renfro, Suzanne Washburn, Emily Wagster, Tonia Smith, Ann Presley.

DEMONSTRATING THE CARD file at the library, Australia Webb helps Mark Nash find a book.



FINALLY FINDING THAT important paper after hours of searching, René Trammell smiles with relief.



MAKING SURE THE machine is working properly, Ann Crews and Lori McDowell check out the figures.

HELPING OUT HER customer at Red River Credit Union, Darla Demby tells about the Christmas fund.



Fighting the hustle and bustle
of school, homework, and business
all for a little experience . . .

Gimme a break

She woke up to her shrilling alarm only to face another routine day. The thought of maybe getting a day off came to mind with the same abruptness as the cold water upon her face. Any hope of getting that unfinished homework done on time was washed down the drain, along with the soap and water. She looked outside to find that it was pouring down rain. She wanted to bum out by wearing her old faded 501s, that gray workout shirt, and her NIKES. This thought was slammed away, however, along with her prairie skirt when it got caught in the car door. She hurried to class — to the bills in government and to the research in English. After lunch she headed to work, straight to the complaining customers, computers waiting to be used, and a stack of papers a mile high waiting to be

typed. "GIMME A BREAK!" she sighed.

Office Education did not mean getting the afternoon off to watch soap operas. It meant coming to school dressed for a day at the office. It meant scheduling your time around classes and a job. It meant sacrificing some high school activities for training and experience.

"If a person wants to work in an office and get started early, O.E.A. is a good organization," said Australia Webb. She felt that the Office Education Association class helped her learn important business skills and procedures.

While O.E.A. gave everyone an

opportunity to get a taste of the business world, it limited their time on campus to one major event.

Toward the end of the year the committee members had organized an employer-employee banquet. President Teresa and Vice President Karen Miller both felt the banquet gave the O.E.A. members a chance to thank their employers for maintaining patience through all the ridiculous mistakes. And, most of all, it gave the employers the feeling that the students had heard them mumble "GIMME A BREAK!"

O.E.A., FIRST ROW: Nita Reed, Patty O'Neal, Darla Demby, Teresa Oliver, Karen Miller, Australia Webb, Jackie Callahan. **SECOND**

ROW: Alice Clark, Gina McCary, Greg Sheffield, Michelle Johnston, Sherry Carter, Teresa Rivers, Cheryl Rogers.



WORKING HAPPILY, TERESA Oliver rummages through a customer's count.

O.E.A., FIRST ROW: Laurie McDowell, Jennifer Hall, Sandra Smith, Tracy Spencer, Cindy

Gardner, Carolyn Colquitt. **SECOND ROW:** Gina Walraven, Ann Crews, Angela Griffen, Karen

Hill, Pamela Finley, Marquarita Bouska, Glenda Singleton, Tanya Rose, Ella Brown.



GIVING IT THEIR all, Captain Dillon Seymore and Lieutenant Amy Breed try to boost the Tiger players on to victory.

PEP RALLIES BRING out the best in Lieutenant Debbie Lemke and Captain Nelda Walton, as they show the students that they have spirit.



GETTING LOCKED OUT of practice is a common problem. Lieutenant Darla Doles bangs on the door hoping someone will let her inside soon.



SOMETIMES LEADERS MAKE silly mistakes. Captain Dillon Seymore shows her error as sponsor Betty Foulke takes it in stride and simply laughs it off.



HOOTENANNY NIGHT MAKES Katherine Arnold spirited as she shows her appreciation to the squad for her mum.



'It was an honor to work with such a great group of girls!'

From witches to friends

TELLING THE SQUAD to get ready for a cheer, Lieutenant Debbie Lemke manages to work around her homecoming corsage.



SHOWING OFF HER spirit Head Captain Nelda Walton screams with excitement.



Giving demerits, counting absences and tardies, and collecting money were a few of the responsibilities of the Pep Squad captains and Lieutenants.

"Members of the squad sometimes thought we were mean old witches, but as the year progressed, we were more than just leaders and followers, we were friends," said Head Captain Nelda Walton. "We succeeded at what we set out to do when we were elected officers."

"We did not feel close to our leaders when we were squad members," said Dillon Seymore. "We didn't like that feeling and wanted to make our group closer."

Pep squad leaders started their training at DeGray Lake one week before summer practice started.

"That's when I knew we were going to work great together and have fun doing it," said Lieutenant

"TIGERS ARE READY" is one of Lieutenant Katherine Arnold's favorite chants at the basketball games.

Lieutenant Debbie Lemke.

"It wasn't as easy as it seemed, but every bit of it was fun and I loved every minute of it" said Lieutenant Darla Doles. According to Darla her leadership position gave her a new outlook on leadership, and it taught her new kinds of responsibilities.

Lieutenant Katherine Arnold said she met new friends and learned what responsibility was all about.

"A few times we had problems that we couldn't take care of," said Dillon Seymore, captain, "but when we did we talked with our sponsor, Betty Foulke, and she helped us through it."

Amy Breed summed up the feeling of all pep squad members when she said, "It was an honor to work with such a great group of girls because they made us feel right at home as the leaders up front."

WITH A LOOK of shock, Amy Breed observes the scoreboard — astonished that the opponent finally made a touchdown.



Growing as a family & working as a team helped Tigerettes become a great squad.

Sharing together

Despite comments from some students that the pep squad was not yelling loud enough, the members still held their heads high, confident that they were doing their best. They realized that because they were the smallest pep squad ever they had a lot to overcome-with only 98 voices it was difficult to sound like last year's 168. What everyone did not seem to realize was that a pep squad was more than 98 girls yelling in unison. It was 98 people working and caring together. Their size worked to their advantage in the execution of their routines. They were able to learn routines, motions, and yells faster and better than years before. Why? Well, any coach would tell you the secret to a good team is teamwork.

Pep squad meant teamwork.

If the squad was learning a routine but a few girls became confused, the squad would work together to help the girls learn the routine. They seemed to enjoy helping each other, working together as a very close family.

Michelle Vise said her fondest memory of pep squad was the out of town games-especially the Longview game. "On the way up there was fun. The game was so exciting we practically yelled our lungs out and still enjoyed it. It was great!"

Tigerettes worked and played together very well. For example, during homecoming season they worked until late night stuffing tissue in the backdrop, hanging stars and letters, and knowing the next

night at the homecoming pep rally they would not receive any credit for their hard work. "At first it seemed to be all work and no play, but as the year rolled on it grew fun to do the work because we worked among friends and in the long run we were rewarded immensely," said Susanne Martin. Sponsor Betty Foulke felt that this year's pep squad was closer than any before because the leaders had a goal from the very beginning. All year long they worked toward it.

Tigerettes became closer because they were small. As a whole they might not have had the volume of 168, but as individuals they were giving 100%, which was more quality than any 168-member group could ever give.



DISPLAYING THEIR ENTHUSIASM toward the game, Edi Henderson, Karole Rinehart, and Misty Schillings cheer the tigers on.



PEP SQUAD, FIRST ROW: Darla Doles, Kay Rinehart, Kirsten Joyce, Elizabeth Soyars. SECOND ROW: Shelia Cornelius, Jerri DeLoach, Jane Elliot. THIRD ROW: Evelyn Crittenden, Kim Gibson, Robin Gary. FOURTH ROW: Gin-

ger Asbille, Candy Donnelly, Kim Cole. FIFTH ROW: Wanda Galloupe, Teri Ellison, Ruby Butler. SIXTH ROW: Amy Francis, Becky Foster, Michelle Felling, Dayna Caldwell.



man, Julie Rice, Angie Magnuson, Bonita Henderson, Susanne Martin, Alice Reed, Misty Schilling, Trudie Jackson. SIXTH ROW: Michelle Hawkins, Shannon Jackson, Johnette Hawkins, Bebe Lamm, Trancy Larence, Bianca Jones, Gina Ratcliff. SEVENTH ROW: Dawn Gordon, Kim Hustedtler, Saralyn Green, Tammy Larence, Kim Mueller.

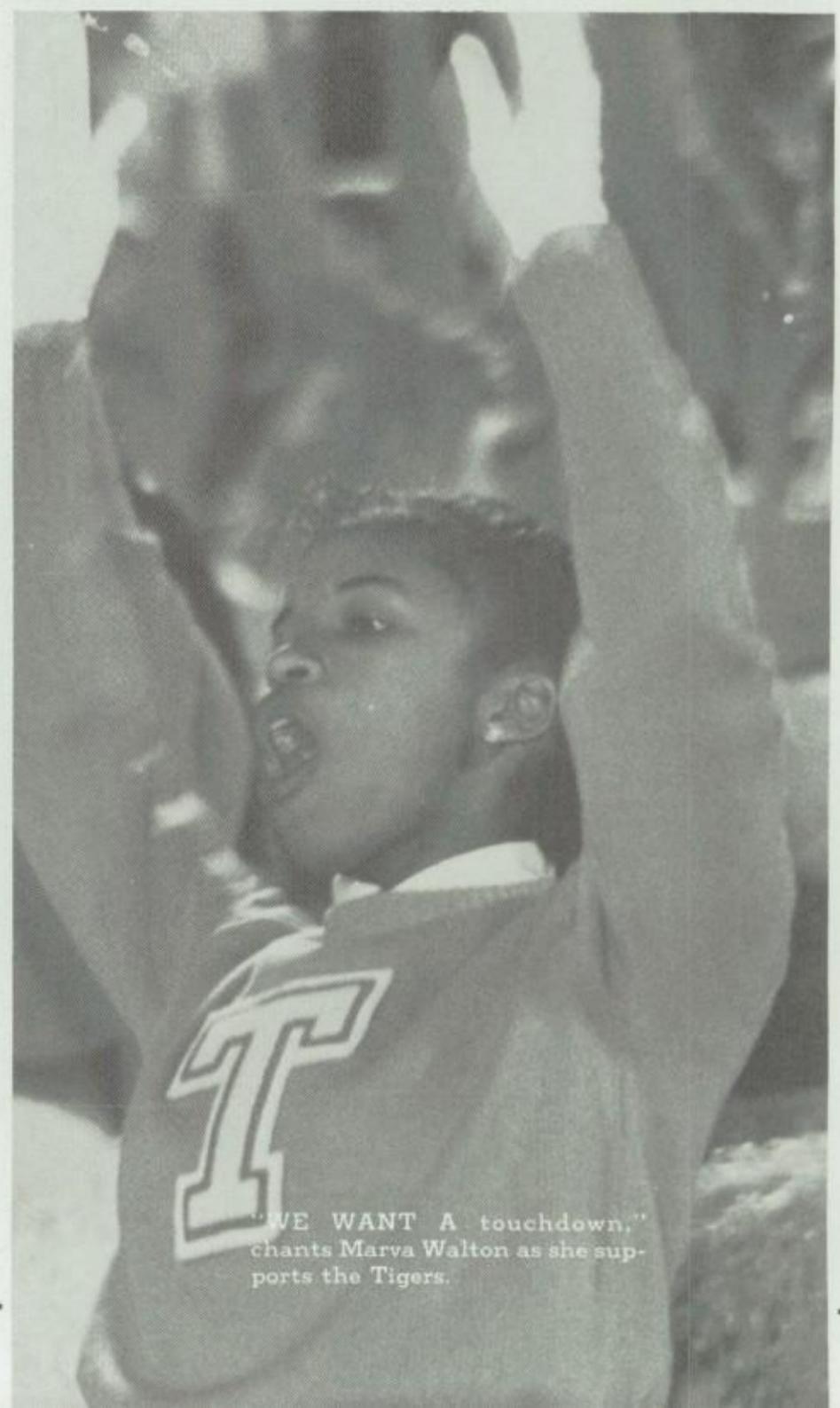
PERFORMING AT A basketball game, Lisa Skaggs entertains the crowd with great concentration to Billy Squire's vocal hit "Everybody Wants You."

WITH HER HANDS ready for the next yell, Kashandra Woodside enjoys a conversation during a cheer at a volleyball game at Tiger Gym.



PEP SQUAD, FIRST ROW: Dilina Seymore, Amy Breed. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Williamson, Mollyn Sanders. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Skaggs, Mamie Wallace, Teresa Womack. **FOURTH ROW:** Debbie Smith, Tanya Sutton, Marva Walton. **FIFTH ROW:** Michelle Vise, Tina Smith, Sherry Washington. **SIXTH ROW:** Andy

Shaw, Kashandra Woodside, Melissa Weaver. **SEVENTH ROW:** Nacele Taliferro, Kim Smith, Barbara Walker. **EIGHTH ROW:** Jeanna Sherrin, Linnie Schoolman. **NINTH ROW:** Tia Young, Shannon Summers, Mary Williams. **TENTH ROW:** Kim Ward, Jamie Smith, Julie Weaver.



"WE WANT A touchdown," chants Marva Walton as she supports the Tigers.

High average, high fashion, high standards

A cut above

Looking around the room, she noticed all the beautiful and finely pressed dresses. Everybody around her was chattering and conversing on the day's events. After a few minutes had passed, Rosebud President Stephanie Alston began to organize her notes and thoughts, and called the meeting to order.

Rosebuds attended monthly meetings at one of the member's homes. Rosebuds not only required a dress code, but set an overall grade point average of 90 which had to be obtained to hold membership. A prospective Rosebud member had to be chosen as a sophomore if she were to remain in the organization.

"There are only a few places in Texarkana where you can dress up and feel special, and Rosebuds is one of them," commented Sophomore Kirsten Joyce. The members felt that the high standards set forth made them appreciate the honor of being one of the chosen few.

The reputation of Rosebuds involves character. Each girl must act in a respectable manner at all times. Senior Kari Fincher felt the club helped her as a person.

"Through various programs have learned more about different cultures, styles, and the beauty of nature and flowers." Rosebuds helped to accent the school with a floral arrangement in the office each week.

Rosebuds participated in other traditional projects. The club helped the Christmas Tea for the faculty where the teachers were presented with homemade potpourri vases. The teachers enjoyed an assortment of snacks prepared by the girls. The club sponsored the Valentine's Dance where the school honored the elected sweethearts from every organization. Rosebud sweetheart was Stephanie Alston, president of the club.

The money raised from the Valentine's Dance went to pay some of the expense on their pilgrimage to San Antonio in March. The girls enjoyed shopping and participation in tours of the historical city.

Rosebuds were a very active club, with social events and service projects. High standards set Rosebuds apart from other clubs. Junior Darla Doles summed it up by saying, "It was an honor to be a Rosebud!"



PRESIDENT OF Rosebuds Stephanie Alston gathers her notes and announces upcoming events at their monthly meeting. Having everyone's attention, she calls the meeting to order.

PUTTING THE finishing touches on their gifts made for the Christmas Tea are Traci Arnold, Angela Barkman, Nannette Nix, Sharon McKenzie, Emily Wagster, and Lisa King.





JUNIOR ROSEBUD EMILY Wagster proudly displays her home-made potpourri vase. The gifts were presented to each member of the faculty at the Teachers' Tea.



AT THE ANNUAL Round-Up, Rosebud members Darla Doles, Jeannie Rich, and Julie Renfro watch as Key Club members Robert Hitt attempts to rekindle the smoldering fire.



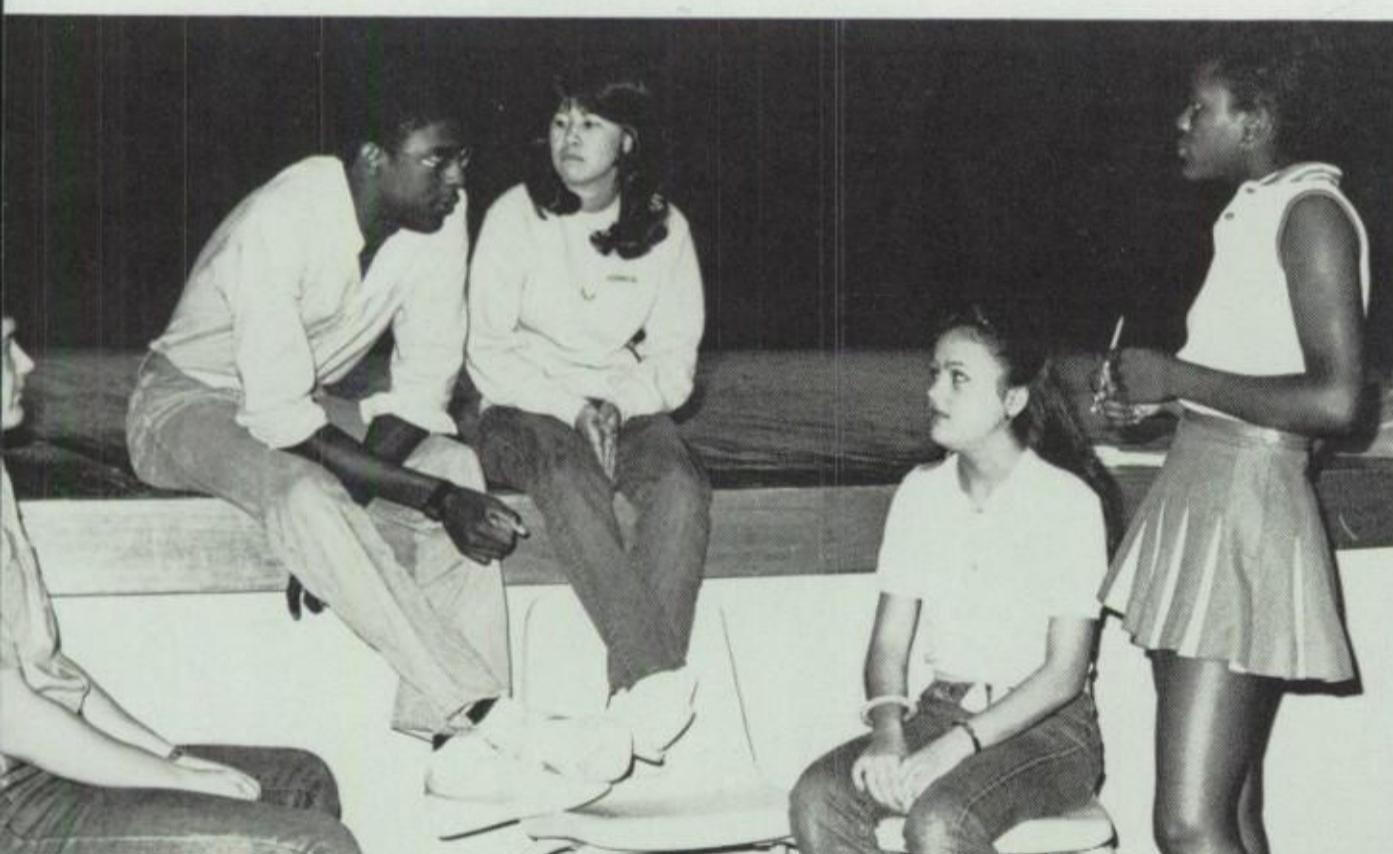
ROSEBUDS, FRONT ROW: Darla Doles, Emily Wagster, Jeannie Rich, Kari Fincher, Stephanie Alston, Janice Royal, and sponsor Mrs. Hankins. SECOND ROW: Melissa Bruce, Kirsten Joyce, Angela Barkman, Julie Renfro, Lisa

King, Beth Lamm, Amy Moore, Sharon McKenzie. THIRD ROW: Nannette Nix, Patty Richter, Melanie Lane, Kim Ward, Crisney Lane, Gina Ratcliff, Johnette Hawkins, Elizabeth Patton, and Nina Hankins.



REMEMBERING THE CHRISTMAS music from the orphanage, Mirron Willis decides to play it for the members.

DURING A REGULAR meeting, Dennis Hill takes notes, while Mrs. Betty Hankins and Michelle Dudley look on.



Starting a . . .

New tradition

Loaded down with arms full of presents, the Spanish club members entered the orphanage. Dressed in jeans and T-shirts, they didn't look at all like Santa, but they played the role just the same. As they opened the sack and began distributing the gifts, they began to feel a little like the bearded old gentleman they were playing.

"I got goose bumps watching the little girl open the present I had selected," commented President Mirron Willis. Dennis Hill added, "Christmas is a season for giving and the party really made me feel like I was participating in what it's all about."

According to Sponsor Betty Hankins, "A lot of people think that teenagers are selfish around Christmas time and think only of themselves; the Spanish club members could certainly not be

placed in that group, as they were very eager to have a party, and seemed to take more pleasure in the giving. Of course, what they did receive was the warmth, the smiles, and the appreciation of those less fortunate and that in itself was a gift."

"The Christmas project was everybody's favorite, but we didn't sit idle until then," explained Vice-President Mia Crockett. "We hung Spanish posters proclaiming 'Vayan Tigres', which meant Go Tigers, and other familiar sayings." The club also participated in the spring olympiad. Barbara Tipton explained, "We didn't win, but we walked away with the greatest feeling, a feeling of challenge."

That feeling of challenge was met head on earlier in the year when the club decided to start a new tradition, that of selling boutonnieres for the Sadie Hawkins dance. They sold them to the boys for their dates. President Mirron Willis stated it wasn't as successful as it could have been, but it was a lot of fun.

MAKING PLANS FOR an end of the year party takes time. Darren Stouffer, Mirron Willis, Sissy DeLaRosa, Barbara Tipton, and Mia Crockett discuss the menu.

AT EL CHICO's RESTAURANT Paul Calderin really seems to be enjoying his Spanish meal.



SPANISH CLUB, FRONT ROW: Shirley James, Ede Graves, Trudie Jackson, Tammy Spratt, Kelley Wiltshire, Amy Moore, Sissy DeLaRosa. SECOND ROW: Mia Crockett, Cassandra Crockett, Sondra Williams, Almedia Giles, Betty Hankins, Sponsor. BACK ROW: Mirron Willis, David McCarley, Eric White, Eddie Scates, Brian Neal, Donny Renfro, Jody Benson, Lenny Wile, Darren Stouffer, Scott Kentros, Bob Pearcy.

Kelley and Jeff were more than intercom stars . . .

Magnificent twosome

She sat in class working diligently, wondering if first period would ever end when her cue finally arrived.

"Good Morning."

Books slammed shut and papers rustled; students twisted in their seats as Student Council President Jeff Rochelle continued with the morning announcements. The intercom featured Jeff in the mornings and Vice President Kelley Short in the afternoons. But they were more than just intercom stars. According to Sponsor Sara Barnett, they were magnificent. "They managed to inspire the students to get involved and were willing to work. They were always coming up with new ideas."

Jeff Rochelle said, "Being president taught me a lot about leadership and I liked to see students get involved in school activities."

Kelley Short said she enjoyed being vice president because she made many new friends.

Three other officers helped Jeff and Kelley lead the meetings. They were Secretary Mary Harrel, Treasurer Jeanna Gildon and Parliamentarian Daniel Hemeyer. Mrs. Barnett said these officers were a great help. "But our proudest mo-

ment was when we went to Paris for the Spring Forum to run for district treasurer."

"We were big and the smaller schools expected us to be snobs," said Student Council Representative Hunter Haltom. "But when they saw how friendly we were and how well we campaigned, they changed their tune fast."

During the elections, all the schools went to an auditorium to vote. Each school got three votes. Almost every school voted for Texas High, and many gave it all three of their votes. The THS Student Council returned to Texarkana that afternoon at District XIX Treasurer.

"I think Student Council did a great job representing our school and we had a great time doing it," said Student Council Representative Marla Dowdle.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES seem to always be involved in school activities. Scott Works and Kelly Meadors get involved in pep rallies.



DOING THE AFTERNOON announcements was only one of many duties.



STUDENT COUNCIL, FRONT ROW: Kelley Short, Jeff Rochelle, Mary Harrel, Daniel Hemeyer. SECOND ROW: Nelda Walton, Julie Renfro, John Pendergast, Demita Williford, Vicki Gwinn, Marla Dowdle, Patty Harmon, Bruce Alford, Michelle Akin. THIRD ROW: Suzanne Rasheed, Leigh Daniels, Hollyn Sanders, Darla Doles, Jan Revels, Elizabeth Patton, Latrice Hicks, Janice Looney, Pam Tinsley. FOURTH ROW: Emily Wagster, Molly Thornton, Patti Richter, Katherine Arnold, Tyler Arnold, Juli Rice, Sharon McKenzie, Julie Williamson, Myekye Coulter. FIFTH ROW: Christy Menas, Kim Mueller, Paula Allen, Kim Hope, Angela Barkman, Melissa Bruce, Kari Fincher, Kirsten Joyce, Dennis Hill, Scott Kentros, Dewayne Leach. SIXTH ROW: Hunter Haltom, Janice Royal, Johnette Hawkins, Kim Ward, Bill Riley, Mike Rasheed, Curtis Ferguson, Alvester Gibson, Scott Willige, Steve Cogell, Travis DeRamcy. SEVENTH ROW: Samantha Bass, Mike Truesdale, James Bursey, Shelly James, Debbie Lemke, Craig Senick.



SELLING COMPUTER DATES for fun and profit, Student Council Sponsor Sara Barnett, assisted by Dennis Hill, tries to help Trudie Jackson and Jackie Sanders find the perfect mate.



POSTER CARRIERS Latrice Hicks and Emily Wagster show the Paris convention who will be the best Student Council Treasurer. Later Jeff Rochelle was announced District Treasurer.

TEACHERS ARE MORE than just teachers; they become friends, too. Sara Barnett and Connie Penny always seem willing to help each other out by supporting the organizations they sponsor. Connie Penny buys her computer dates from Kelley Short, Mrs. Barnett, and Dennis Hill.



ANXIOUSLY WAITING FOR the outcome of the elections, Christi Hughes, Kelly Meadors, Nelda Walton, Demita Williford, Jeff Rochelle, Kelly Short, and Michelle Atkins enjoy a snack.



KEEPING THE SCHOOL store in order is a responsibility that Jeanna Gilden enjoys. She is all smiles today because according to her the profits are great.



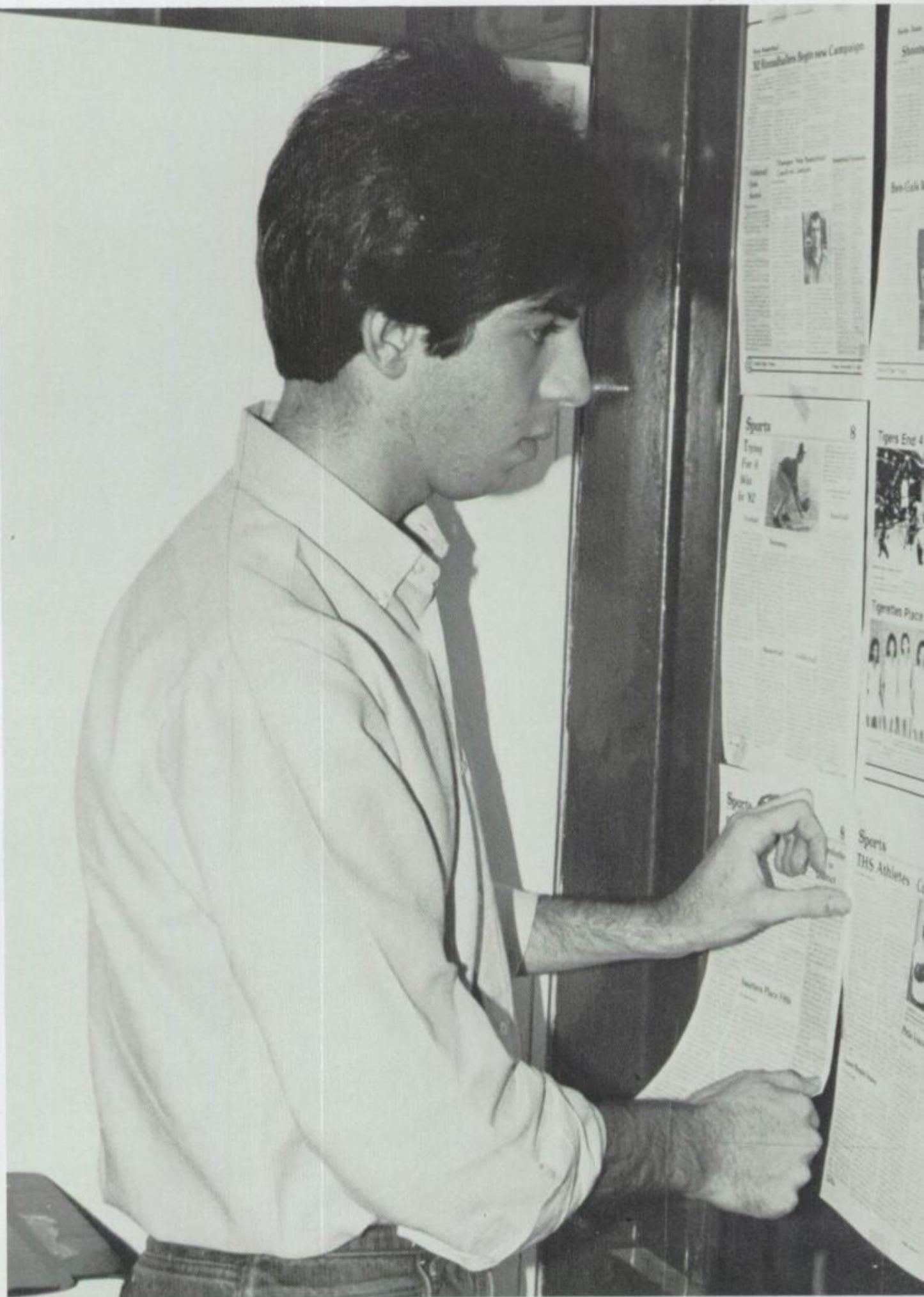
LETTING THE REST of the world know what is going on this week, President Jeff Rochelle takes down last week's old news to make way for the latest on campus.

THE PAPER HAS had many changes in it over the past year and Editor Michael Rasheed wants to be sure everyone can see how the staff has progressed. He displays every issue in the Journalism window.

BEFORE ANY COPY can be sent to the print shop it must be typed. Sherry Adams looks over her copy before the final type.



SAMPLING THE FOOD is another responsibility Darla Tribbey had in the Bake-Off in the December issue.



According to Newspaper Adviser Connie Penny, it was Michael Rasheed's enthusiasm and dedication that made the TIGER TIMES

The best ever

"Okay everybody, we're gonna have to stay after. Who can stay after school? Everybody, good. We have got pages four and five to layout, we need pictures for page one, and corrections need to be written for pages two and six."

A little dedication went into all organizations, but for the Tiger Times, a whole lot was needed. Having a deadline to meet about every three days was never easy.

BRAINSTORMING IS ANOTHER part of behind the scenes action in the Journalism room. Mary Kenny, Denisha Raulston, Suzanne Rasheed and Ann Presley listen to new ideas.



WITH ALL THE competition between Burger King and McDonald's, the Tiger Times decided to do a taste test for themselves. Curtis Lewis, Rodney Williams, Denisha Raulston, Michael Rasheed and Cari Vaughan participated in the tests. The over-all decision was the Whopper.

It took lots of laborious hours in class, after school, and sometimes even through lunch to make sure that the paper went to the press on time.

"We worked at school one night until 9:30," commented Assistant Editor Denisha Raulston. "That issue, a sixteen page Christmas Edition, was the largest Tiger Times to ever be produced."

Dedication was not the only thing the paper required. It also took on a new look. With Editor Michael Rasheed in charge, the paper had many changes throughout the year.

"It needed a change," explained Michael. "We had to get

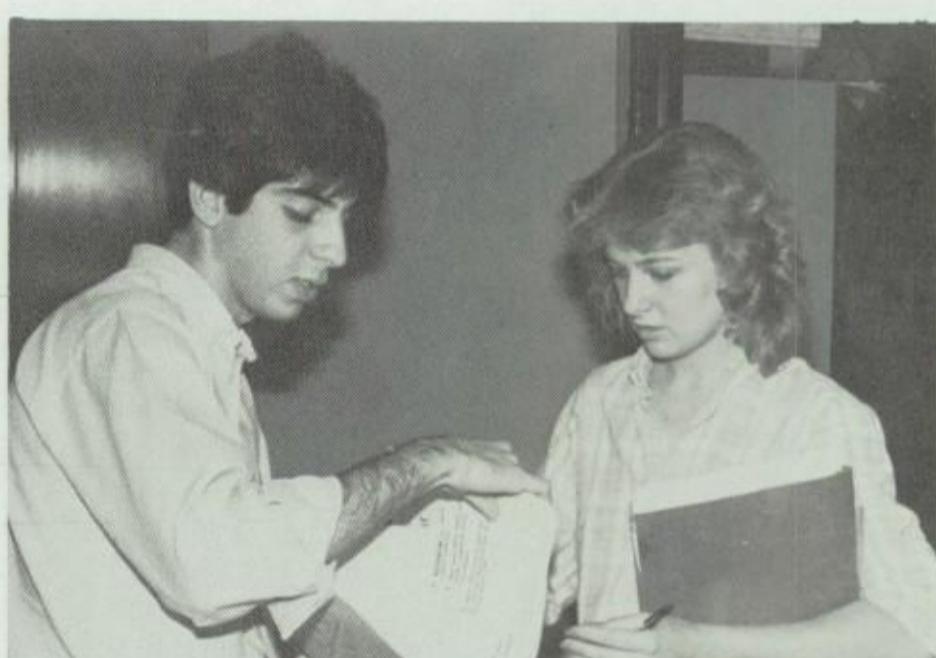
the styles of the eighties into the paper and get rid of the seventies. We spent the first half of the year experimenting with all the new designs to see what style worked best. I got a lot of the new ideas from all the workshops I attended. In Denton, we had a judge critique our paper and give us a few ideas that we could work on to improve the issues."

Changes could be seen in each issue of the paper. Some of the popular changes that occurred were the new and exciting taste test surveys. These included the results of the McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's and Andy's hamburger taste test.

"We had a lot of fun trying all the different hamburgers and voting on the best one," commented Cari Vaughan.

Another taste test the staff conducted was the Christmas Bake-Off. It included four different categories with a total of twenty entries. Best of show was awarded to Angela Barkman for her Chocolate Mousse.

The staff had fun conducting the surveys, but that did not keep them from working hard. Hours of careful preparation went into every issue to insure that the students were informed of school news, activities and those which effect the school and its areas.



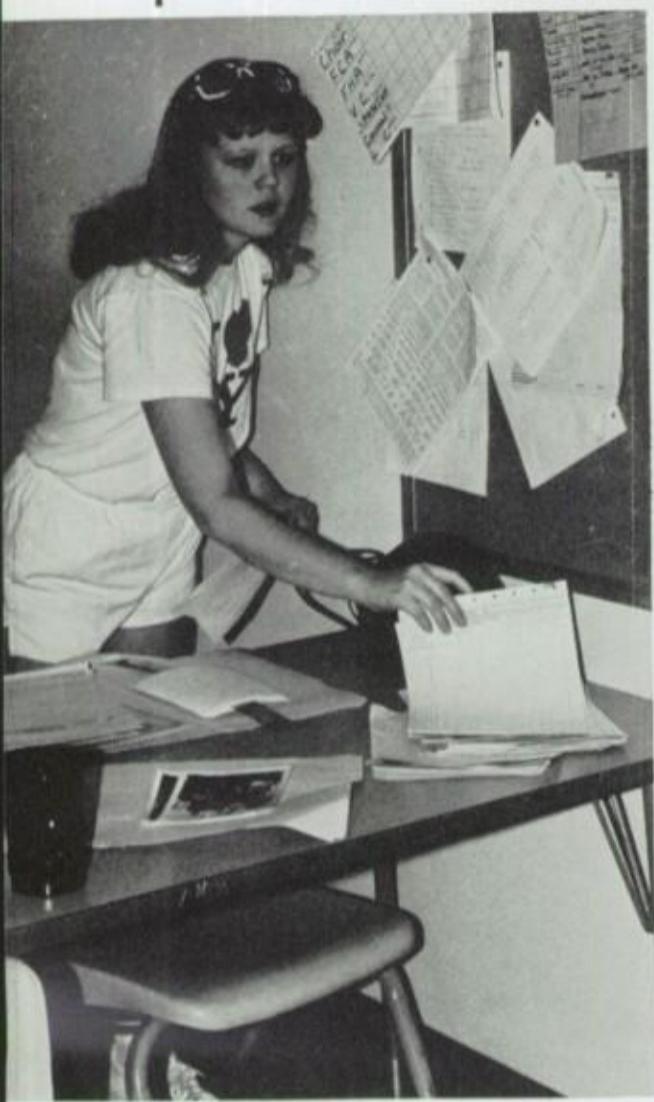
BEFORE GOING TO the print shop, Michael Rasheed and Cari Vaughan make sure that all the stories have been printed and the corrections have been made.

IN THE BAKE-OFF sponsored by the Tiger Times, Lori Robbins, Denisha Raulston, Bertil Ronnvist and Cari Vaughan await the results of the Gingerbread Category.

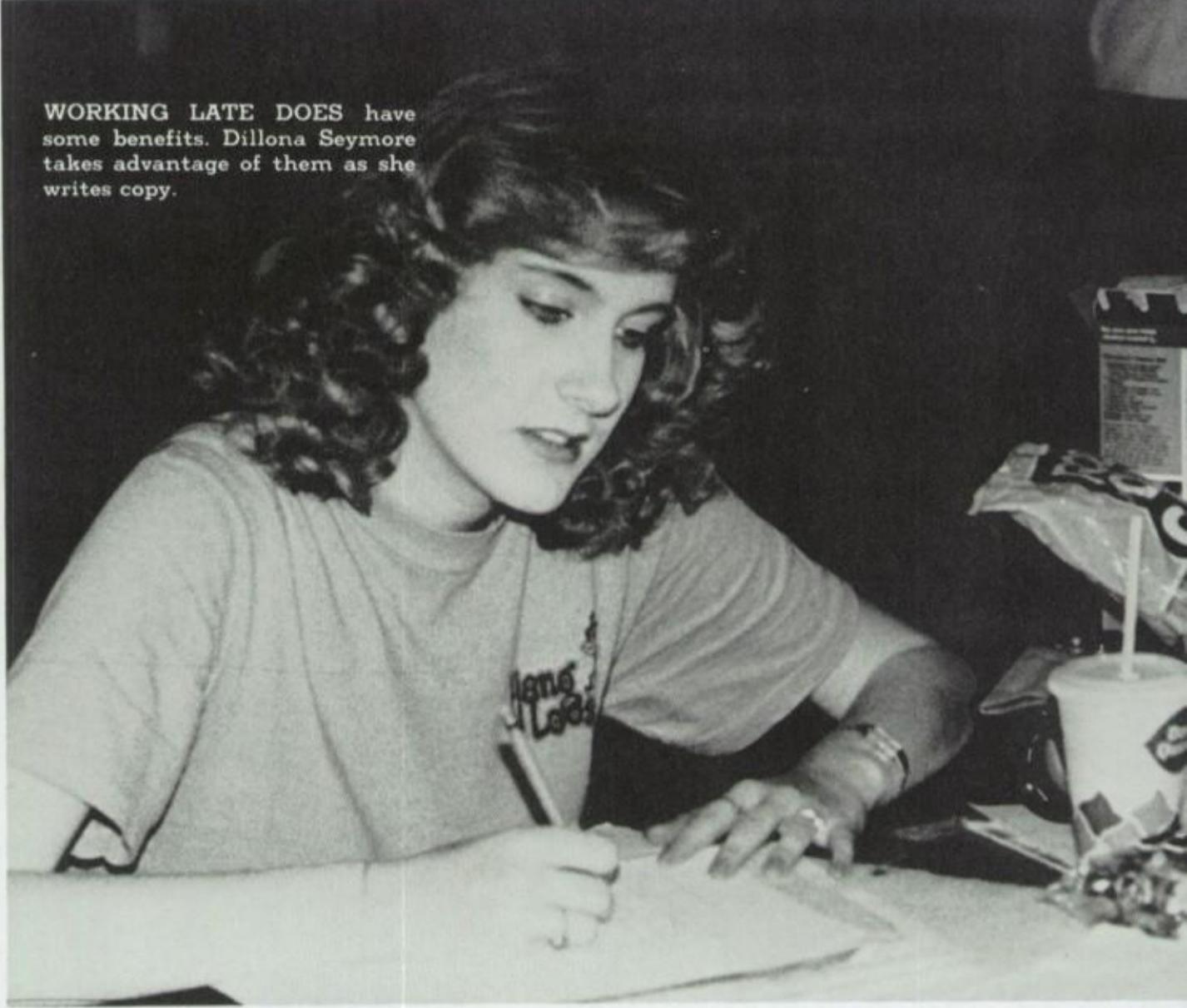


TIGER TIMES, FRONT ROW: Michael Rasheed. SECOND ROW: Curtis Lewis, Rodney Williams, Denisha Raulston, Suzanne Rasheed, Cari Vaughan, James Bursey. BACK ROW: Jeff Lewis, Mary Karen Kenny, Bertil Ronnvist, Carrdie Williams, Ann Presley, Sherry Adams, Darla Tribbey.

SORTING THROUGH COPY
sheets, Bobbye Blair tries to find
the swimming copy.

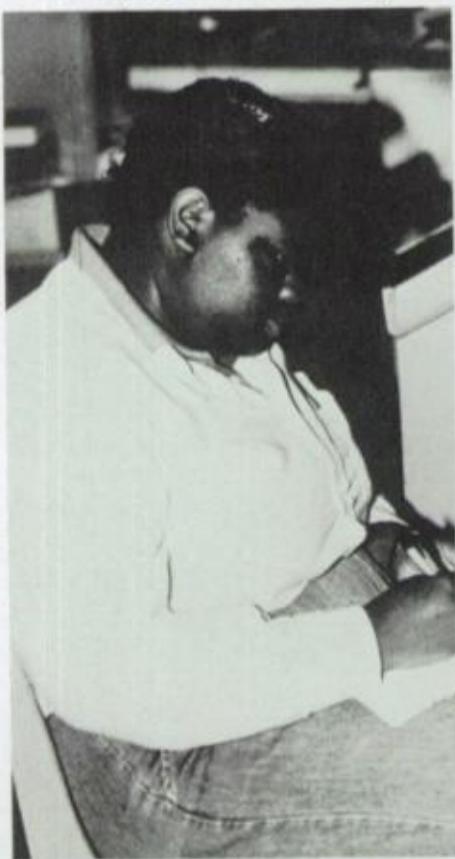


WORKING LATE DOES have some benefits. Dillon Seymore takes advantage of them as she writes copy.



HAVING A GOOD time on the bus en route to a publications workshop in Denton, Bill Riley tells a killer joke as Jeanna Sherin, Scott Works, Charles McCash, Debbie Lemke, Denisha Raulston and Bruce Lewis have a good laugh. Martha Bright peers over the seats.

PUTTING LAST MINUTE corrections on copy, Sport's Editor Patricia Rigsby reads carefully.



CHECKING TO SEE that all the names are spelled correctly, Liz Soyars glances at the original copy.



SEEING IF THE negative can be printed, Steve Kinzl holds it up to the light.



CHECKING EVERY ENVELOPE to see that all materials are in it, Susan Kaburick examines this one.

GLANCING AWAY FROM her layouts, Rena Fetters pauses to get her thoughts back together.



PLACING 500 SENIORS in the right order is not easy. Jeanna Sherrin works diligently to finish.

YEARBOOK STAFF, FRONT ROW: Jeanna Sherrin, Martha Bright, Rodney Williams, Liz Soyars. SECOND ROW: Charles McCash, Denisha Raulston, Bruce Lewis, Bobbie Blair, Jeff Lewis. THIRD ROW: Jimmy Phillips, Bill Riley, Nelda Walton, Suzanne Rasheed, Nancy Jones. BACK ROW: Patricia Rigsby, Dillon Seymore, Bertil Ronnvist, Lori Robbins.



One thought penetrated

Producing a winner

"Someone took my ruler. I left it on the table with my layout, and now it's gone."

"Well don't look at me, I didn't take it. This one is mine. I got it out of the sport's drawer."

"How can I finish my layout without a ruler? Our deadline is tomorrow. Now my wheel is gone! Where is my wheel! This is impossible! I'll never finish."

"Ring! RRRRRRRRING!"

"Answer the phone. I'm writing my copy."

"No, you get it, I'm looking for ... Well I guess I'll get it this time. Hello, Yearbook. One moment, please. Mrs. Penny, it's for you."

Mass confusion and total chaos were characteristics of the journalism department, but they did not hurt the yearbook's progress. It was a winner. Although room 34 looked as if it had been hit by a tornado, it was a mass of organized confusion. The newly recruited staff was producing a Winner. Last year's staff had produced a Winner. For the fifth consecutive year, the Tiger had been named State Champion. "Last year's staff was very good and this year's staff will have to work hard to surpass their standards," stated second-year member Patricia Rigsby.

Approximately twenty-nine students attended the workshops in Denton, but this year was different—instead of staying in the TWU dorm, the staff spent two nights at

LaQuinta Inn.

Early Saturday morning, students, filled with mixed feelings, filed into the Auditorium where the awards would be given. They hoped that this year they would capture Champion again. Seated together, they waited. Then disappointment descended as the director stated, "We are sorry we are unable to announce this year's winners. Several of your yearbooks were lost and judging will be postponed." Sighs filled the building. Expressions of disgust, disappointment, and sorrow painted the faces of sponsors and students alike.

Filing out of the cold damp building into the snow, THS students slowly boarded the bus to return home. All the joy of winning had dissipated, yet deep inside they knew they were winners.

Those three days were pushed into the backs of their minds, but were not totally forgotten. The rest of the year was filled with producing a winner and raising the money to support it. The atmosphere was filled with new hope.

Days were sometimes long and tiring but the staff continued working. Then one day, in late April, Publication Adviser Connie Penny announced, "Well, it's official; we received the 1982 THSPA Championship Award in the mail today." Everyone clapped and cheered, then started back to work to produce another winner.

PREPARING FOR PICTURES of pep squad at a game, Nelda Walton helps Head Photographer Rodney Williams.



IT'S VERY FRUSTRATING to make pictures fit spaces in the yearbook. Mia Crockett finds this out.



PLACING THE 2x4 with utmost precision Travis Chambers completes his task.



BUILDING TRADES, FRONT ROW: Mr. Ernest Bell, Donny Whiteaker, Fred Henderson, Steve Pearson, Vernon Pearson, Elbert Anthony. SECOND ROW: Eddie Nailon, Lynn Webster.

Gary Green, Sonyea Smith, Troy Cox, Jerry Boones. BACK ROW: Robert Edging, Benny Carter, Kieth Walker, Chad Chreene, Billy Johnson.



AUTO MECHANICS. FRONT ROW: Jeff Jeffreys, Tony Pierce, Calvin Lucky, Ron Shmieg, Jim Hechler, Harris Hatchett. SECOND ROW: Jack Harrison, Dennis Dickey, Cedric McLilly, Randy Herrin, Scott Cox. THIRD

ROW: Benny Gibson, David Hukum, Kenneth Greenly, Delbe Jackson. BACK ROW: Gary Corman, Travis Chambers, Ken Finehout, Jim Larson, Steve Smith, Richard Chamlin.



BUILDING TRADES ADVISOR
Earnest Bell observes as Gary Green puts the finishing touch on a bathroom door.

Spending three hours a day building a house and repairing old cars helps VICA members become

Novices with experience

Starting with the basics, hammers, nails, screwdrivers and wrenches then moving up to the more complicated areas such as foundation, framing, roofing, ignitions, carburetors and engines, the building trades and auto mechanics students learned their trade. Spending three hours in the morning and three hours in the afternoon, Mr. Earnest Bell and Mr. Schmiege worked with the novices to teach them the same ideals that would be used in a regular production shop.

"Mostly we work on our cars, teachers cars, and maybe a couple of outside customer's cars," commented Scott Cox.

"We tell a lot of jokes and have a few that sleep once in a while," added Jim Hechler.

USING HIS AUTO Mechanics skills Jim Larson "gets under" to get his truck working just right.

Building a two bedroom frame house is one of Building Trades big projects every year. It is auctioned off to the highest bidder when the house is completed. The students also built cabinets, worked on furniture and repaired almost anything that could break. Auto Mechanics and Building Trades are both VICA clubs and both hold club meetings. They also attended an annual VICA contest in the spring.

Building Trades officers were: President Bennie Carter, Vice President Glenn Webster, Secretary Gary Green, Treasurer Kieth Walker, Reporter Robert Edgin, Parliamentarian Sonyea Smith, Advisor Earnest Bell.

GETTING A CLOSER look Richard Chamlin gives a thorough tuneup to his car.



TAKING HER TIME. Vicky Rankin styles future cosmetology instructor, Betty Leathers' hair.

ROLL, SET, AND dry. Lori Burns sets Mrs. Bob Ingram's hair on the larger rollers for the casual look that is popular today.



MANICURES BEAUTIFY THE hands, and Sunja Harris takes time to perfect each step as Mae Patterson relaxes under the dryer.

COSMETOLOGY. FRONT ROW: LaMarya Sutton, Chyrra Akin, Moniek Henderson, Maggie Gray, Trina Jones, Wendy Taylor, Bellinda Hawkins. SECOND ROW: Wendy Owens, Vicky Rankin, Crystal McRay, Bobbie James, Phyllis Gipson, Cheryal Vancena, Penny Merrel, Yvone Leavitt, Leslie Edmondson, Lynn Hunter, Lori Burns, Sunja Harris, Joetta Dixon, Mrs. Ruth Brower.



Their Best

From pedicures to manicures, curls to perms, and haircuts to facials, each customer envisioned her own private fantasy.

Every Wednesday, cosmetology students had a chance to fulfill these fantasies by testing out their skills. The students averaged about 10 to 16 customers each Wednesday. Active work on real people took place only after hours of lecturing. Junior Maggie Gray remarked, "I loved the lab, but the theory was murder." The theory and lab time paid off but it took 150 hours just to test it out on a human head.

During the 150 hours of theory and lab the students worked on "manikin guinea pigs." Their hair was permed, washed and set as if they were the customers. The theory time, which was 2 hours out of a 3 hour class, gave them many rewards. "It's the best service and I sure did enjoy it."

Enjoying was what it was all about, making the customers feel at home. Lori Burns felt that since it would be her future she loved doing it, especially shampoo sets. Each student had her preference and Belinda Hawkins explained that the money was in the curls such as TCB, Spring, and Lustra, and she enjoyed them all. Not only were curls given, but also perms and frosts, manicures and pedicures. Trina Jones remarked, "I'm the only one in the whole cosmetology department that gave pedicures, and I received tips for my work."

While Trina gave pedicures, Phyllis Gipson felt that, "When I gave a manicure I did it because I wanted to make the hand more attractive." This was also accomplished by facials and great hair styles for the eighties. Every student had her favorite and was good at performing it.

Instructor Mrs. Ruth Brower said, "I had a fine group of working girls, and felt that they would be a nice group to go into retirement after." But it didn't stop there. There was still the customer, the satisfied customer who walked out with a big grin after looking in the mirror and noticing what a great job had been performed. The girls knew that their fantasy was fulfilled.

PERFORMING A DAILY duty, Lynn Hunter puts the final touches on her customer's hair style.



RADIO AND T.V. members held a Christmas party at the Hush Puppy. Becky Curtner enjoys the tasty food and socializes with friend, Sherry Queen.



"TWO HEADS ARE better than one," seems to be the philosophy shared by Johnny Denney and

William Jenkins. Sharing each other's knowledge of repair proves to be helpful.



RADIO AND T.V., FRONT ROW: James Culp, Sherry Queen, Becky Curtner, Lousis Flint. BACK ROW: Wendy Amox, Jimmy

Bradley, Steve Howard, Curtis Owens, Anthony Stallworth, Tim Clark.



RADIO AND T.V., FRONT ROW: Coy Finigan, William Jenkins, Robert Hearon, Hershel Schlorer, Tim Davis, Sponsor.

Mr. Arthur Murphy. BACK ROW: Robert Ridges, Kern Clemmons, William McMillen.

What was supposed to be a challenge created some doubt in the minds of the amateurs of repair as they viewed all the

Damaged equipment

As he walked down the hall and entered the room labeled Radio and T.V., he stopped to examine all the non-working and damaged equipment. He realized that some of the radios and televisions would be left up to him to repair. With a puzzled look on his face, he muttered, "What have I gotten myself into?" Another amateur of repair mumbled, "You can say that again!" They both exclaimed, "Where do we begin?"

Mr. Arthur Murphy, instructor of Radio and T.V., and Mr. Sam Dickens, coordinator of I.C.T., calmed their fears.

Mr. Murphy explained to the new student he would be taught the basics first. Some of the basics included soldering, adding resistors, and memorizing color codes.

Each member was required to spend an hour each day studying in the workbook. Bench work was next on the agenda. Bench work is the repairing of damaged equipment. Wendy Cox felt the most difficult task to learn was Ohm's and Kirchoff's Law. Robert

Hearson adds, "It was tough to use the signal tracer and trouble shoot a radio."

While the Radio and T.V. students were learning their trade, the Industrial Cooperative Training students were receiving on the job training in industry related fields. They obtained jobs as carpenters, plumbers, and mechanics. Mr. Dickens's students attended required classes in the morning and worked in the afternoon.

Both clubs participated in Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. V.I.C.A. joins organizations of industrial, mechanical, health, and electrical clubs together.

As the months passed, each student improved his skills. Another year progressed and each student felt he had learned a new trade.

As the not-so-new guys left after fixing their first radios and repairing their first cars, a look of accomplishment lit up their faces.

"It was a challenge to tackle all those loose wires and burned out tubes, but with patience, we did it! ... and it was actually fun!"



I.C.T., FRONT ROW: Mr. Sam Dickens, Jeff Brandt, David Eason, Lance Walker, Mark Randall, Madison Singeton, John Johnston, Boyce McKnight, Steve Evans. MIDDLE ROW: David Renny, Patrick Gipson, Pat-

rick Wook, Michael Polomsky, Johnny Anderson, Glenn Cannon, Stacey Summer, Michael Anthony. BACK ROW: Gary Harper, Thomas Utsey, Wade Sharpe, Victor Rhoden.

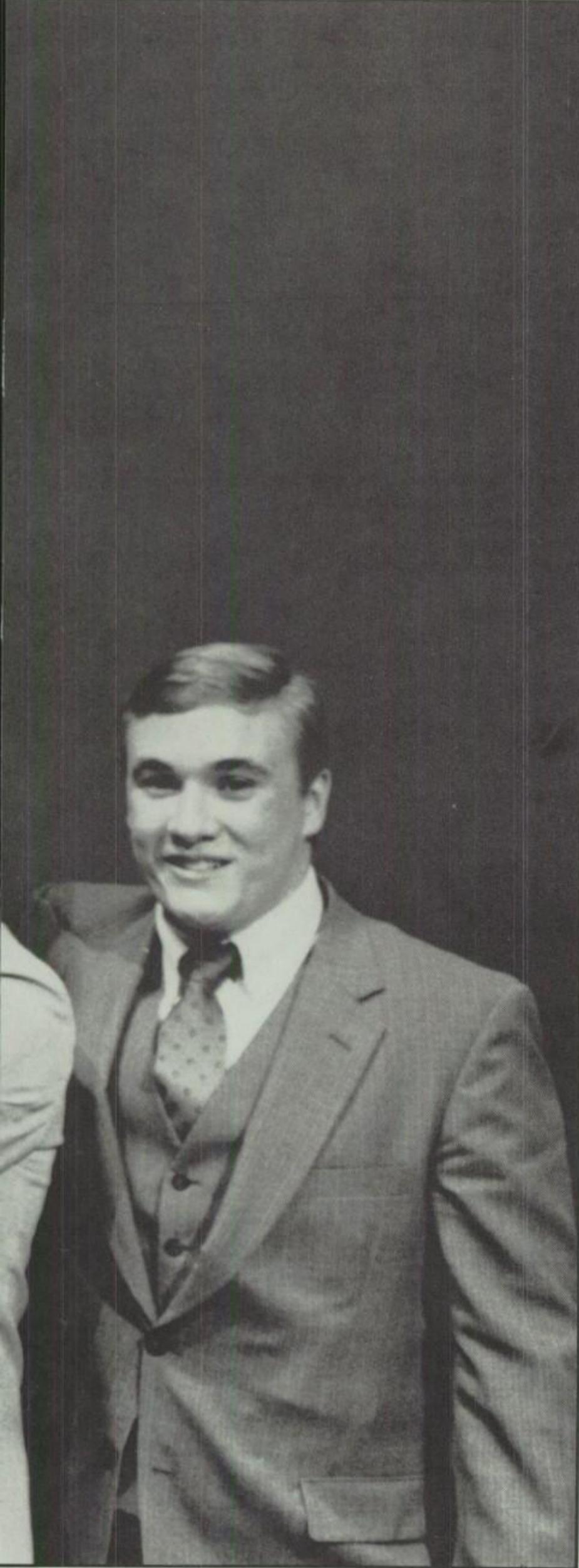


PLAYING THE MUSIC he feels his listeners want to hear is Mark Musgrove. Mark is the voice of "Mark Shepard" on the air at KTFS.

WITH HIS TRUSTY screwdriver at his side, Robert Ridges, reflects on the repair skills he has learned during class.







Academics

More Than Meets the *eye*

The honor roll printed in the newspaper didn't tell the whole story. It took a lot to reach that mark of success. Many hours of studying, cramming for tests, pondering over trig problems, and memorizing English assignments, that's what it took to see one's name in print.

Everyone started the year with a resolve to make good grades, to always do homework, and to study for every test. Few kept these promises. For those who did, the rewards were priceless: top ten perhaps, all A's and National Honor Society. But there was more than studying and making good grades. When it came to academics, it took "more than meets the eye."

HOLDING THEIR SYMBOL of victory, Quiz Bowl members Jeff Lewis, Bruce Lewis, Bill Dorland, and George Martin clutch the 1983 Centenary Fabsteel Trophy.

Academic Gazette

VOTE "YES" appeared on T-Shirts, car stickers, bill boards, yard signs, and plastic cups. The bright blue and orange advertise-

ments were hard to miss. Even the children got in on the act as they were exposed to Bond Issue '82.



SERVING ON THE BOARD is both an honor and pleasure for Mr. David Harrel.



Bond Issue

Good for Kids

"Bond Issue '82 - Good for kids and community too" was the slogan school board members wore on their shirts, talked about in their conversations, and dreamed about at night as they pushed hard to gain the public acceptance for an issue they felt would benefit all students in the Texarkana Independent School District.

In October, 1977, the Board of Trustees of the TISD authorized the Superintendent to form a committee composed of community members and a professional staff to make a needs assessment for capitol improvements in the District.

Using information gained at public meetings from the evaluation, and in consultation with the superintendent and the educators, the committee developed a proposal to reorganize the schools and to upgrade the physical plant by extensive renovation and new construction estimated to cost six million dollars.

In October, 1978, the committee presented a report of its findings and its recommendations to the board of trustees.

SERVING AS A MEMBER of the National School Board Association, Dr. Paul McCash is able to share new information with the local board.

No further action was taken until July 7, 1981, when the Board reviewed the facilities study previously submitted and the president appointed a committee of Board members to make additional studies. The committee developed a proposal to reorganize the schools and improve the facilities costing 9.8 million dollars.

On September 1, 1981, the committee of board members presented its recommendations to the complete Board, which endorsed the proposal and agreed to appoint a citizens advisory committee for capitol improvements to assist in the struggle to gain public acceptance of the bond issue.

Finally, a little over five years after its introduction the Bond Issue was passed. Of 25% of those registered voting 55% voted for and 45% voted against. The actions of the school board members helped to prove not only was Bond Issue '82 good for kids and community too, but much more important, it proved that the School Board's actions were also truly good for kids and community too.

THE LADY HAD a plan that helped get the bond issue before the public. Mrs. Eulamae Moore, TISD public relations officer, was rewarded.



Bond Issue '82

LISTENING TO THE discussion at hand, Dr. Mitchell Young, TISD Board President, considers the proposal.



A PENCIL IN hand helps Dr. Rodney LeBoeuf, TISD Superintendent, make his point. The board expressed their confidence in Dr. LeBoeuf by awarding him a five year contract for the coming school year, a first for TISD.

TWO GOOD LISTENERS that are always present at board meetings, Carl Culpepper, assistant superintendent of business operations, and Dan Haskins, assistant superintendent of secondary operations, hold their agendas as they evaluate the board's decision.



Five awards

She rates

The Texas Chapter of the National School Public Relations Association sponsored a communications contest in connection with the annual Mid-Winter Seminar.

At the seminar in Austin on February 17 and 18, TISD and Mrs. Eulamae Moore, public relations officer, received five awards:

Award of Excellence: Bond Issue '82, and promotion plan.

Award of Merit: Bond Issue '82 brochure, Bond Issue '82 radio advertisements, Board Briefs, and Alternative Physical Education brochure.

At the seminar Mrs. Moore received the state achievement award given annually to an individual member for outstanding achievement in the field of school public relations.



SERIOUS TALK gets some serious thought from Board Member Jack Foster, Deputy Superintendent Doug Williams, and Board Member Bill Peek.

AS THE MINUTES tick away, the board continues to discuss important issues and board members, Mr. Herb Murray and Mrs. Nancy Sandefur, continue to listen.





CATCHING UP on his paperwork, Mr. Blaine Sapaugh makes a few changes on the original.

Academic Gazette

Disciplining a student

A necessary evil

Arriving at school between 7:15 and 7:30 a.m. and not leaving until as late as 6:30, Principal George Willige always puts in a busy day. Mr. Willige's duties included disciplining students, working on curriculum, assigning teachers, making most final decisions on attendance, working with the book keeper on non-routine budget problems, making sure grounds are kept clean, and certi-

fying the activity fund for state audit.

Even with such a hectic schedule, Mr. Willige found time for interaction with students and teachers. Although he felt that "every student should work to his potential to better the future," Mr. Willige insisted that disciplining a student was a "necessary evil."

From following school policy to advising students, Principal

SHOW YOUR TIGER. Mr. Kenneth Leslie and Mr. George Kirtley compare their Tiger pins at the faculty breakfast. They were a token of thanks.

SUPPORTING THE BOND issue with a lapel pin and a sign, Principal George Willige wants the community to know where he stands on the issue.



Rotating principals

New faces on campus

George Willige made his presence known as a man to be admired.

This year four "new" faces appeared in the administrative department. Sitting in the cafeteria or walking down the halls, many students wondered about seeing their Jr. High principals on the high school campus.

They were at THS not for the fun of it but to help out with the

work load.

Each nine weeks a new face showed up on campus. First there was Mr. Gerald Brooks, then Mr. Blaine Sapaugh, next Mr. George Kirtley and finally Mr. Kenneth Leslie.

Gaining valuable experience and being a great help to the administration, the first four "rotating principals" were certainly a success.



Administration

PAPER WORK is a must for every principal. Mr. Gerald Brooks takes care of his.

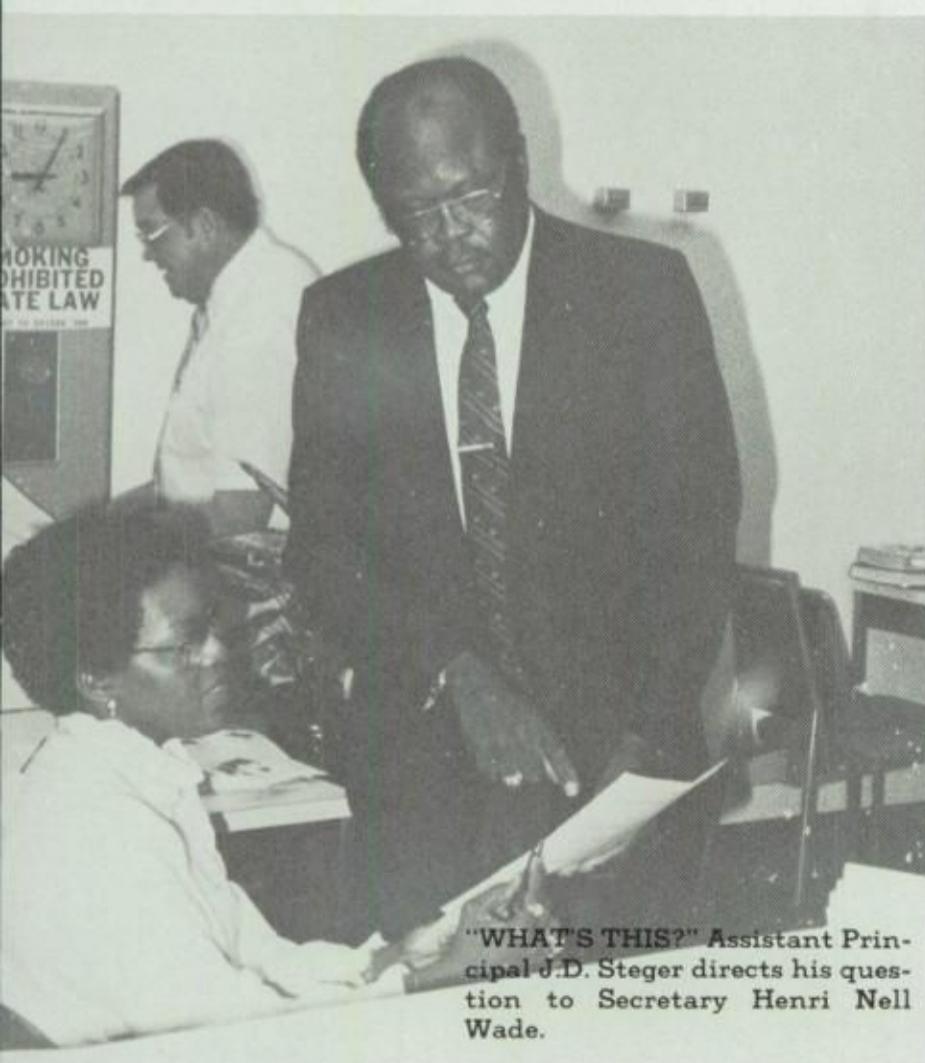


Jekyl vs. Hyde

"Get it or goof it up" is the choice Assistant Principal Allen C. Nance feels faces most students. It always upsets him to see a student who has potential not trying, and he will make it his business to attempt to straighten him up. Reflecting on that unpleasant aspect of his job, Mr. Nance stated that he is more of a "Dr. Jekyl than Mr. Hyde but sometimes you have to be a Mr. Hyde."

Aside from helping students, Mr. Nance's duties included assigning substitute teachers, handling the schools insurance, enforcing detention hall, and establishing textbooks for the students at Texas High. When asked what keeps him going he replied, "Kids will always keep me young."

PLAYING SECRETARY is fun for Assistant Principal Allen Nance as he laughs with a student.



"WHAT'S THIS?" Assistant Principal J.D. Steger directs his question to Secretary Henri Nell Wade.

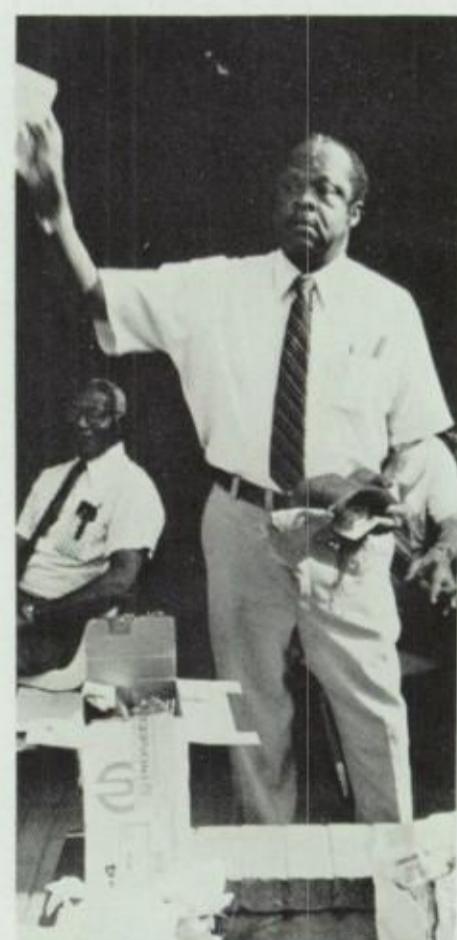
Dusty paddle, aged detention hall slips . . .

Ideal school

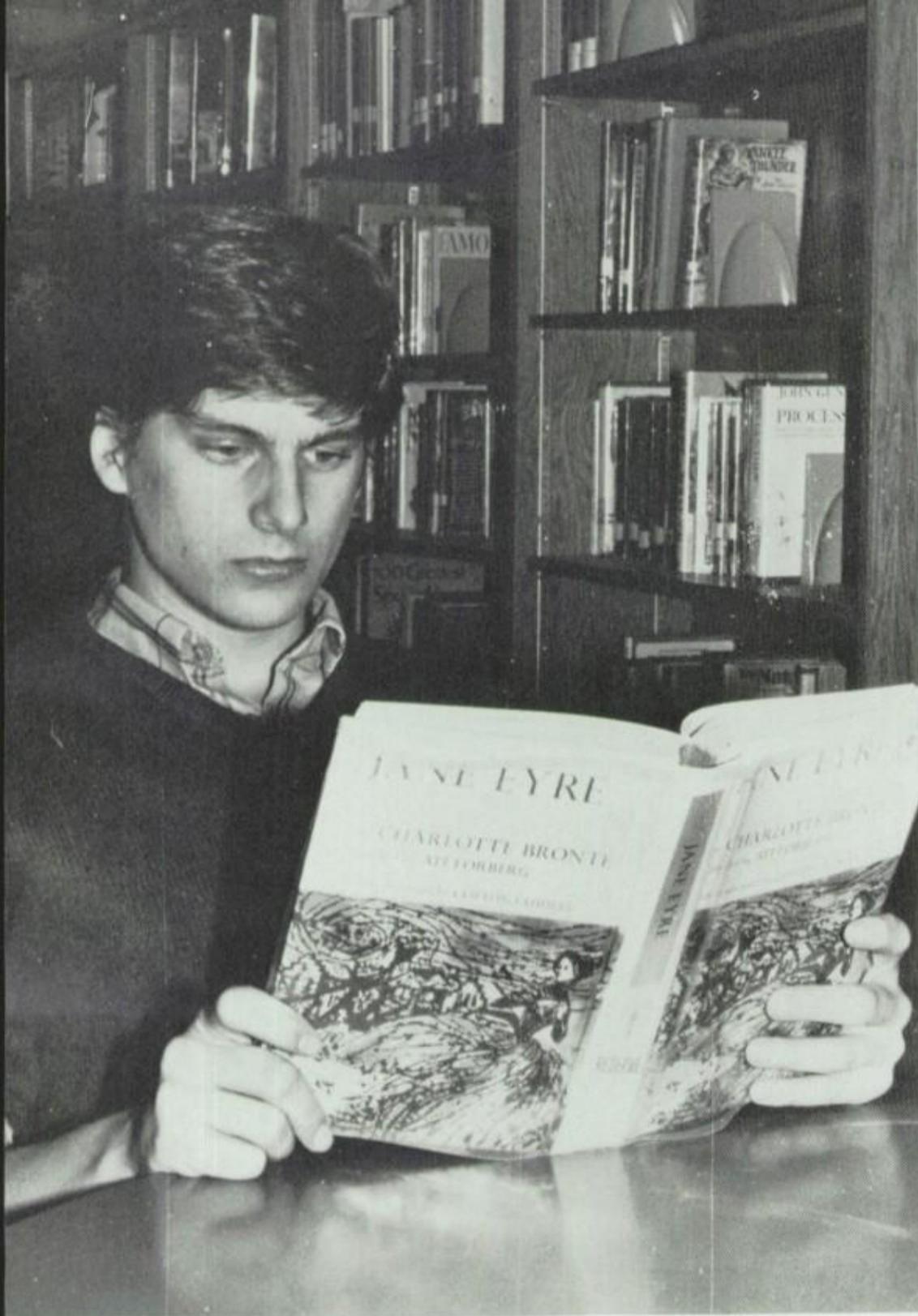
As Assistant Principal in charge of discipline and campus supervision, Mr. Jeter Steger had many duties to fulfill. Responsible for the administration of the campus budget for all instructional and related material except for competitive athletics, Mr. Steger had to make decisions concerning field trips, trips to contests, and other school related activities based on what he could allocate from the school's budget.

Mr. Steger dislikes punishment, and his ideal school would have "a paddle that gathered dust and detention hall slips that turned brown with age."

Through contributing much of his time and effort Principal Steger helped the school run efficiently.



HOLDING HIS CROSSWORD puzzle book high for everyone to see, Assistant Principal J.D. Steger displays his gag gift.



READING ONE OF the most popular novels, Jim Hollis seems intrigued with the story of *Jane Eyre*.

PUTTING FINISHING TOUCHES on her Biology project, Sophomore Becky Foster prepares a poster board naming the symptoms of TMJ Disease.

A popular girl

A young heroin living her life in a hated boarding school, becoming a governess in a large house, and being wanted by the house master as his own. This sounds like a soap opera, right? Well, not quite. This is just a brief summary of the life of a young woman by the name of Jane Eyre who seems to have affected almost every student from Sophomore to Senior. Written by Charlotte Bronte in 1847, *Jane Eyre* has become one of the most popular novels ever written.

Those students who liked love stories with a touch of insanity were thrilled into attention by this tender romance between "Plain Jane" and her mysterious employer. For students who preferred bloodcurdling mysteries, the book also included a malevolent lunatic who fulfilled their every wish.

For several years the novel had been read along with several other related activities. During the 1/2-4 week reading period, the students participated in the writing of essays and also, for the first time, the viewing of a live performance of *Jane Eyre* at the Perot.

It was fortunate that *Jane Eyre* was such a well-written book since students were inundated with a flood of *Jane Eyre* films, movies and class discussions.

Though it seemed dreadful for some to read the lengthy novel, most students seemed to enjoy it — after it was all over, that is.

"THE GIFTED CHILD: Conception of Self" is displayed by International Science and Engineering Fair winner, Sophomore Janet Gildon.

Variations in female hormones periodicity cycles help two become

NASA Bound

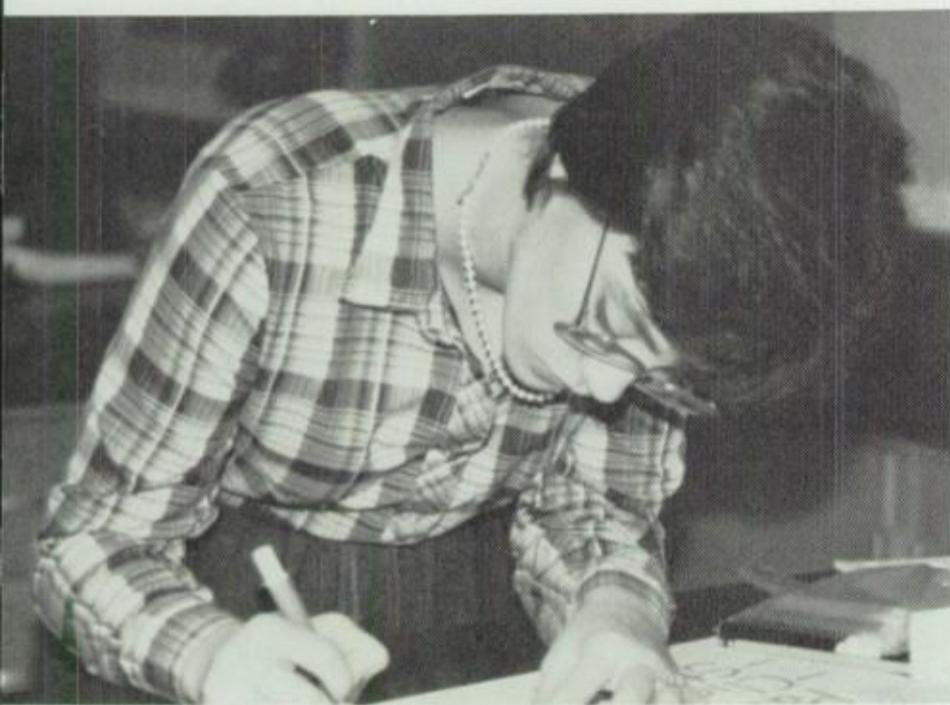
Tenth grade honors Biology student Janet Gildon proved to be very intelligent and dedicated to science. Janet participated with honors Biology instructor Audrey Henderson in the annual space shuttle project for NASA. During late February, Mrs. Henderson and Janet were selected for a 3-day all expense paid trip to Johnson Space Center in Houston, where Janet presented her proposed project, "Variations In Female Hormones Periodicity Cycles as Induced by Near Zero Gravity." Out of a beginning 3,000 proposals, the national competition was broken down into U.S. regions, and Janet was one of the 20 winners from the south-

western United States. After the NASA symposium, along with many extra activities, Mrs. Henderson and Janet were notified that they had made it to the final round of competition. Janet had one week to make adjustments before sending the proposal to Washington, D.C., for final consideration. The top 10 students from this round, along with their teachers, would receive an all expense paid one-week trip to a possible shuttle launch and awards assembly.

In the end, there was no doubt that Janet had earned her honors through ability, dedication, and plain hard work.



Academic Gazette



Moving in the right direction

High standards

Though too many students in the past years did not take school seriously, it was still very important for the school system to provide high academic standards for those who did care. In addition to regular and enriched subjects, honors classes, including English and Biology, were offered.

Honors English was offered to all grade levels, including 52 Sophomores, 36 Juniors, and 33 Seniors. To gain a position in these English classes, all students were required to have high CAT scores, teacher recommendation, and the ability to maintain an 85 average throughout the school term. Honors teachers Cheryl Fitzhugh, Judy Gandy, and Joy Knight conducted such activities as the reading and study of novels and plays, poetry writing, writing of research papers, and in the case of seniors, the portrayal of Canterbury Tales Pilgrims. Even though the year was full of activities, the teachers continued to make plans for the future. Judy Gandy, who has been teaching honors for two years, hopes that in later years the classes will be able to get involved with more creative

writing and possibly the publication of a book containing student work.

Sophomore Paula Burke commented, "The worst thing is having to watch your grades, but you're more highly recognized for having completed an honors class."

Honors Biology, another accelerated class offered, was taught by Mrs. Audrey Henderson. Included in the prerequisite for honors Biology were the following: teacher recommendation, a minimum grade average of 85 in 9th. grade science, scores in the top 10% on math achievement tests, and, after admittance, the maintaining of an 85 semester average. The 19 Sophomores involved in this class participated in activities such as independent research projects, computer operation and programming, and the NASA space shuttle project. Mrs. Henderson also made future plans including computer science, advanced lab study, and "A Day in Medicine."

It was very evident that the addition of honors classes to the curriculum was a move in the right direction.

Going beyond

"Going beyond" was the perfect phrase to describe the events of two very inventive & talented sophomore students. What made Janet Gildon & Michael Suggs different from any other tenth grade Biology students? As if it were not enough that they were in Honors Biology classes & their Science Fair entries won local praise, these two proved that they were exceptional as their projects were promoted to the international competition level. On May 9, Biology instructor Audrey Henderson, Janet, and Michael, ventured into what would prove to be one of the most exciting & rewarding weeks of their lives. After a long but anxious trip, the three arrived in Albuquerque, New Mexico for the 1983 International Science & Engineering Fair. Though the numerous tours of the beautiful land & student mixers were fun for all, the most exciting activity was the one that students from all over the country had come for — the awards assembly. "The Gifted Child: Conception of Self," which was the title of Janet's project, proved to be successful as she was awarded a fourth place award from the American Psychological Association, an honorable men-

tion certificate for outstanding achievement in the field of Behavioral & Social Sciences, & from the General Motors Foundation of America, a fourth grand award prize, certificate of outstanding achievement, & \$50.00 in her category. Along with Janet, Michael also received numerous awards for his project titled "Spoil The Foil: Aerodynamical Modifications of an Established Airfoil." The Eastman Kodak Co. awarded Michael a first place award of \$100.00 & a certificate for excellent use of photography in scientific research. Also, the Society of Photographic Scientists & Engineers presented him with a fourth place award, honorable mention certificate, & a one year subscription to SPSEC (Journal of the Society of Photographic Scientists & Engineers) magazine. The trip, which ended on May 15, proved to be very enjoyable as well as rewarding. Michael Suggs stated, "Besides the awards, just getting to go was worth all the time, effort, hardships, problem solving . . ."

HONORS BIOLOGY STUDENT
Micheal Suggs experiments with his Science Fair entry titled "Spoil the Foil".



Academic Gazette

Top buzzers

"Hands on buzzers, here's your first toss-up."

The anxious faces anticipated the next question. Their hearts pounding furiously, they wondered if they had studied the right material.

This scene took place at Centenary College of Louisiana in Shreveport. Quiz Bowl, now in its sixth season, was sponsored by the Fabsteel Co. and Centenary College. A game of challenge and wit, the Quiz Bowl competition did not attempt to measure the academic ability of the students, but rather their ability to recall facts quickly.

KEEL'S Jeff Edman served as moderator and Dr. Beth Leuck, the professor of biology at Centenary College, served as judge.

Proceeding through the single elimination tournament, Texas High was represented by Bill Dor-

OUIZ BOWL, FRONT ROW: Jeff Lewis, Bruce Lewis, Bill Dorland, George Martin. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. James Presley, Ann Presley, Mrs. Jo Hurst, Mrs. Joy Knight, Mrs. Judy Gandy, John Lane. **THIRD ROW:** Nanette Nix, Scott Shores, Robert Wood, Mike Truesdale.

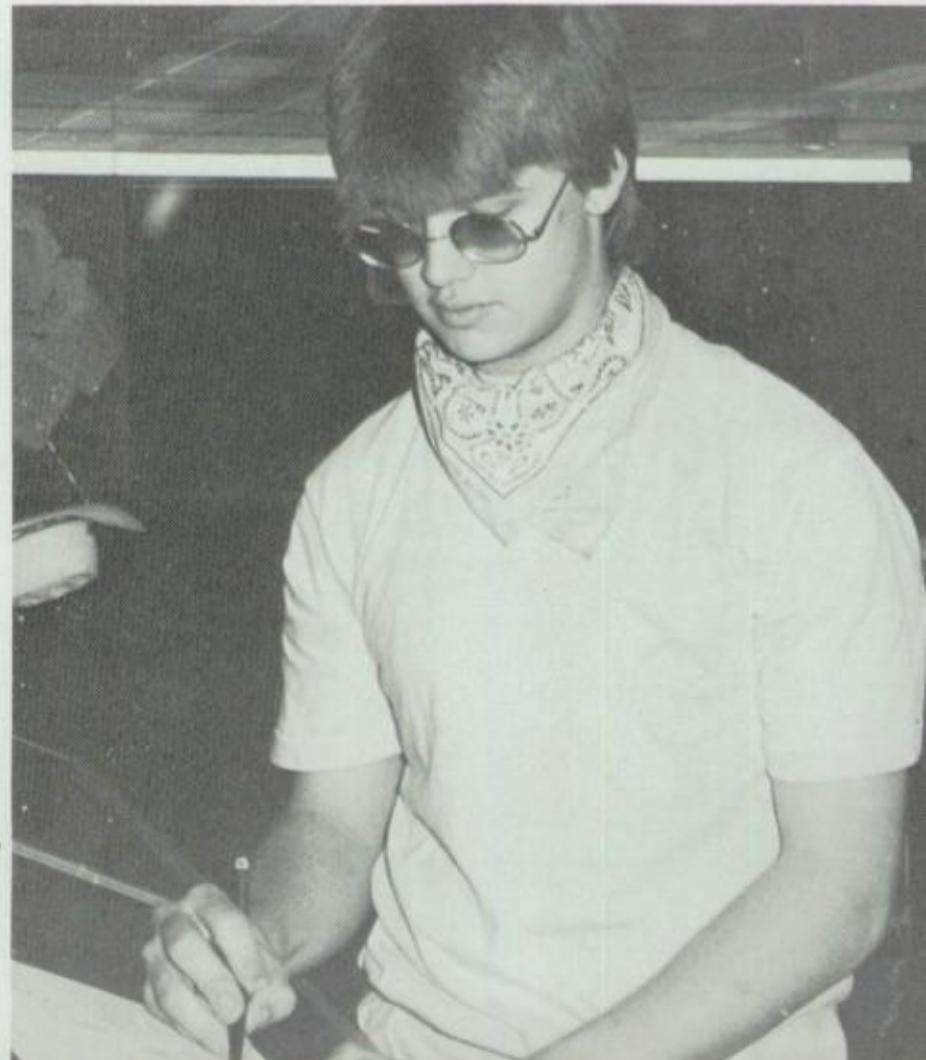
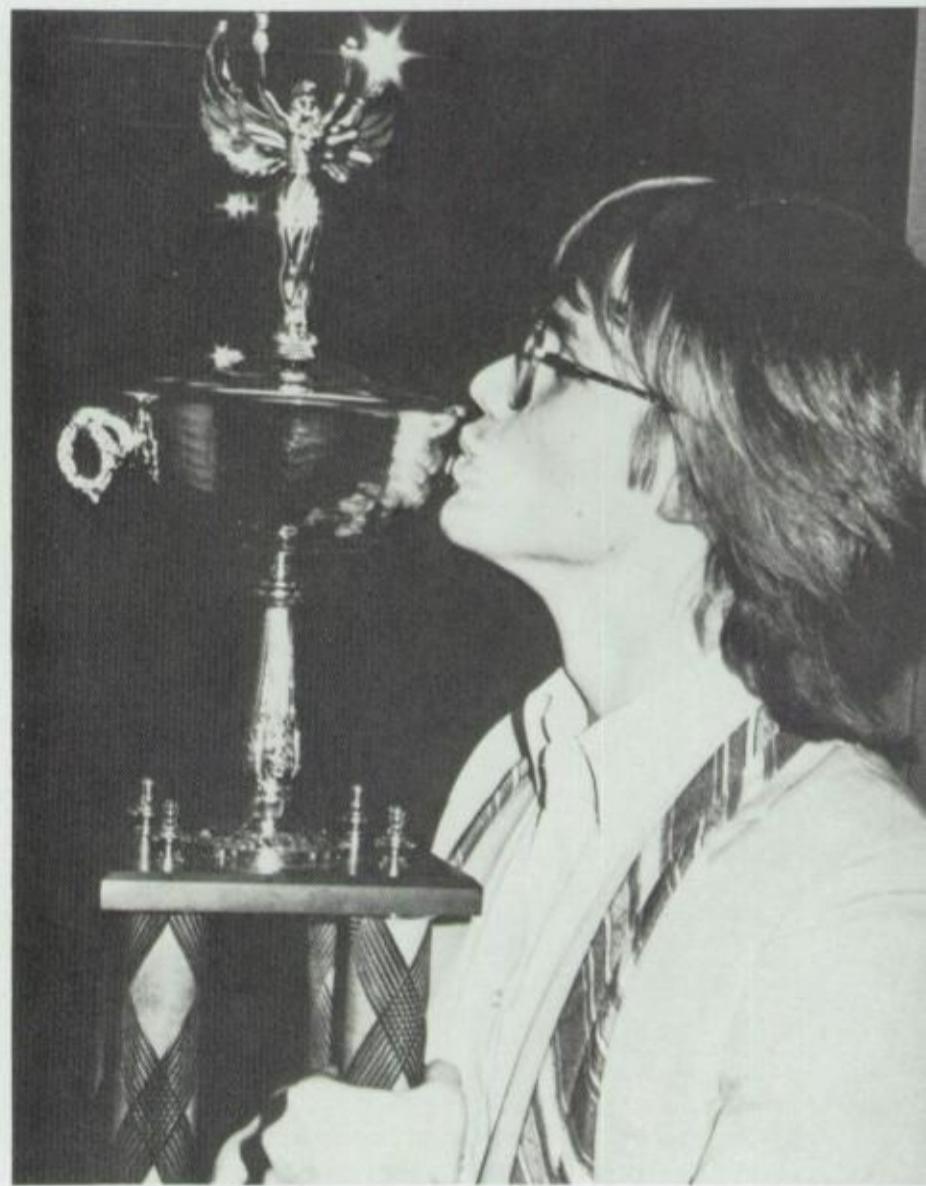
land, Captain; Bruce Lewis, George Martin, Jeff Lewis, and alternate, John Hudson.

Quiz Bowl was more than just glory of high pressured television appearances. The team spent untold hours drilling before and after school. But when the studio lights flashed on and the shrill whistle blast signaled the start of another Quiz Bowl game, the grueling practices paid off.

Facing Mansfield High School in the semi-final competition, Texas High School came out on top by a decisive margin. After the Mansfield victory, Texas High went on to face Loyola College Preparatory School in the finals. Triumphing over Loyola to win the entire competition, Texas High received the Fabsteel Trophy and several, 300-dollar scholarships to Centenary.

Sponsored by Mrs. Judy Gandy, Mrs. Joy Knight and Mrs. Jo Hurst, Texas High came out on top for the second time in three years.

OUIZ BOWL TEAM Captain, Bill Dorland expresses his delight after being awarded the Fabsteel Trophy, recognizing Texas High's first place effort.



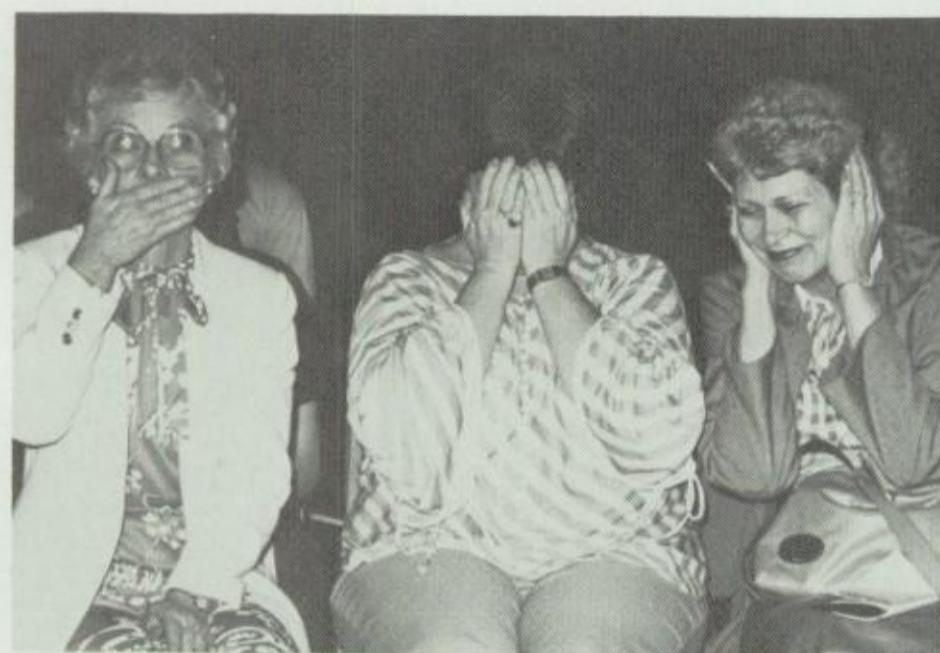
Outstanding students

SPEAK NO EVIL, see no evil, hear no evil are exactly the thoughts of Mrs. Jo Hurst, Mrs. Judy Gandy, and Mrs. Joy Knight after Texas High buzzes in the wrong answer.

CENTENARY COLLEGE PRESIDENT Donald Webb congratulates Bruce Lewis on being named captain of the 1983 All-Star Quiz Bowl team.



DRAWING CARTOONS is Bruce Lewis' chief responsibility on the school newspaper, but in district he won 1st in editorial writing and 2nd in feature writing. He won 4th in feature at region-



PICKED ON THE BASIS of teacher recommendations Girls State delegates are Ann Presley, Stephanie Goad, and Janice Royal.

Top girls

Only THREE GIRLS out of a class of 500 were chosen to represent Texas High at girls state. They were Ann Presley, Stephanie Goad, and Janice Royal. Picked on the basis of teacher recommendations and interviews with members of the American Legion Auxiliary, the girls' state delegates travelled to Seguin, Texas June 14-24 to learn about the workings of the United States' government. Commenting on her experience, Stephanie Goad exclaimed, "It was really exciting learning about how our government is run, and I also enjoyed meeting the other delegates."

Top guys

Though seldom used, these words definitely applied to the Boys State Delegates. Chosen for their abilities pertaining to citizenship, character and scholastic achievement, six outstanding juniors represented Texas High. Making up the list of the top students were David Beasley, George "Eddie" Bell, Charles McCash, Tommy Robinson, Marc Sangalli, and Glen "Lenny" Wile. Lenny Wile summed up his feelings by stating, "It was a really great honor to be nominated to represent Texas High at Boys State."

BOYS STATE DELEGATES, FRONT ROW: David Beasley, Marc Sangalli. SECOND ROW: Glen Wile, George Bell, Tommy Robinson.

LOOKING AT HER SHORTHAND notes Cindy McDowell practices before UIL Regionals. She won 3rd place in shorthand at district, but didn't score in the top four at regional.



Academic Gazette

Things aren't always what they seem.

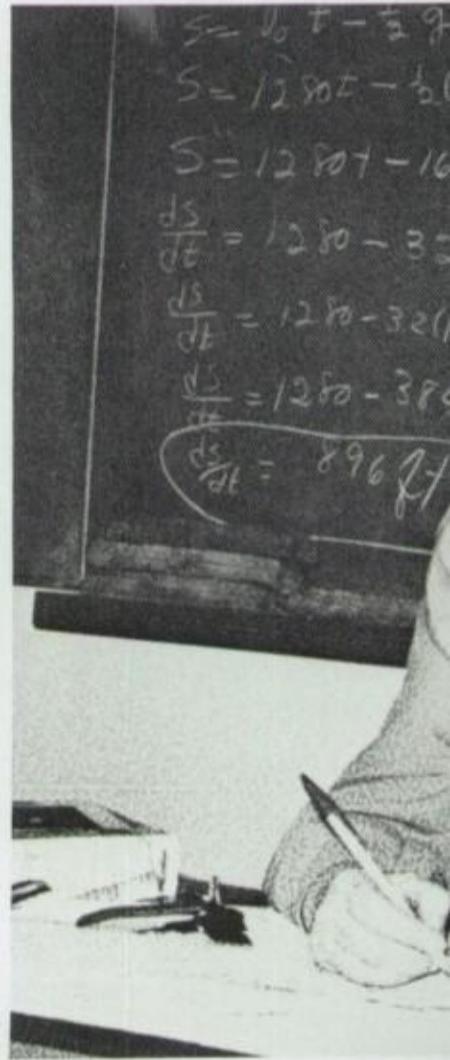
"Who has it easier, teachers or students?" If this question were asked at any typical high school, there would be no doubt about the answer. It would be teachers, right? Wrong! Or at least in some cases it would be wrong. Even though it seemed that all the pressure was on students to study and make good grades, looks were deceiving. Teachers were required to put in many long, hard hours studying college courses to obtain their degrees — often a specialty degree in a certain teaching field. And, after a minimum of four years of hard work, much remained to be done. The receiving of a teaching position started a whole new journey. Besides the normal everyday activities of classroom instruction, lesson plan-

ning, and assigning of work, ungraded papers had a way of filling the leisure hours. If all of this seemed a heavy load, the job of looking after a family was just another suitcase to carry. Often the one or two hours that students spent studying were just a fraction of the time that teachers spent grading every night, not counting the several weeks needed for such things as research papers. So, when the profession of teaching looked deceptively easy, all onlookers tried to remember that things aren't always what they seem. After all, the good teacher's job is never really done.

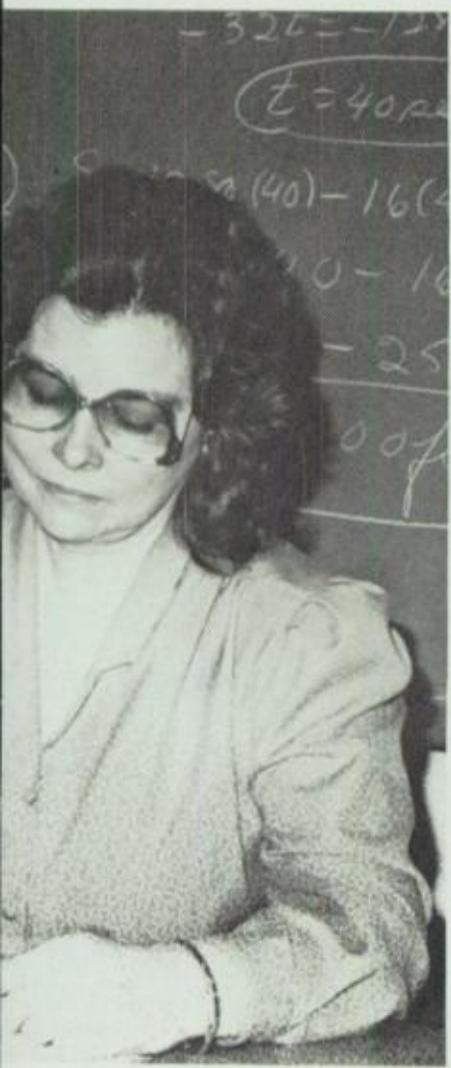
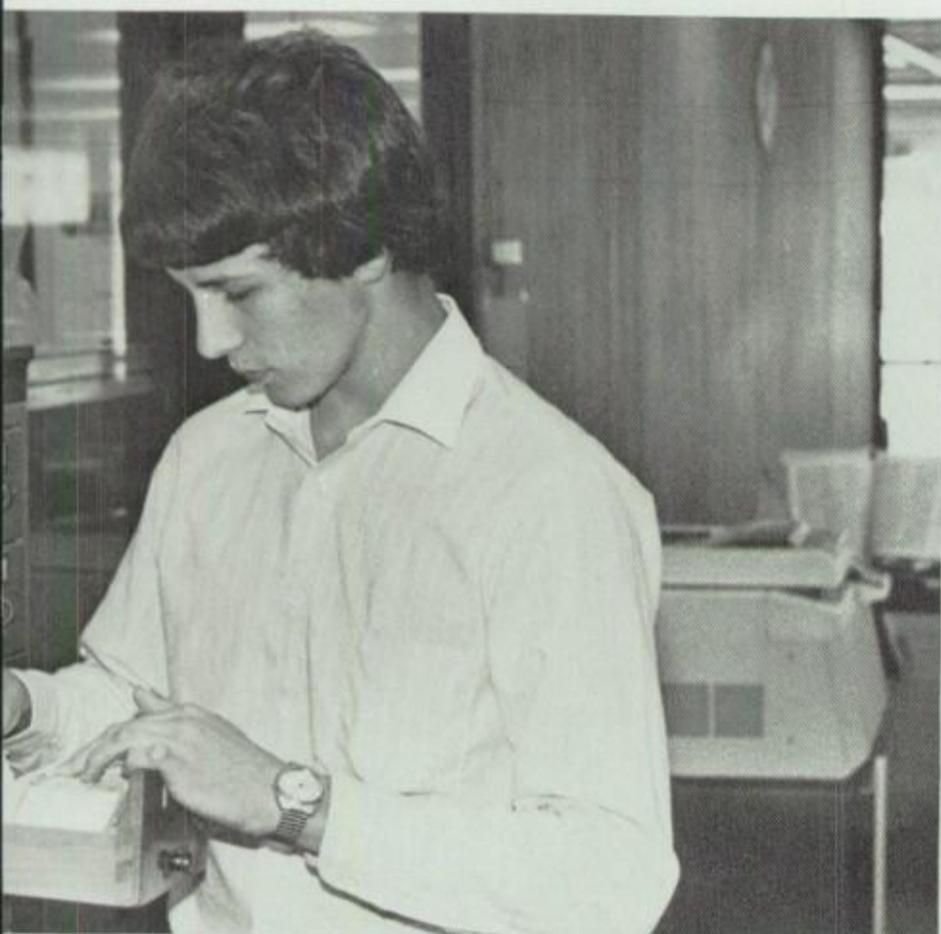
Besides "shop work," making grade evaluations is another one of the many tasks done by instructor Ruth Brower.

ONE OF THE requirements for English is a term paper which involves using the card catalogue as Gary Lusk has found out.

Preparing for a 3rd period feast, Health Instructor Coach Womack looks over the mounds of food.



Required courses



PARTICIPATING IN AN English activity, Senior Curtis Ferguson tips his hat while playing a Canterbury tales character.

GRADING PAPERS IS only part of the work done by Mrs. Neoma Hutson during school hours.



THERE WAS A knight, a most distinguished man ... and Senior Paul Calderin acts out the part well.

Home work . . . the long and winding road.

"Homework, Homework, give us a break". Day after day these words filled the halls as students, from Sophomores to Seniors, continued the interminable journey to the end of the school year. Throughout the term, several students expressed their personal thoughts concerning homework. Senior, Kathy Briggs, commenting on government, said, "I believe that government homework is necessary because the few times I do have it, it always helps me to understand the world around me." On the other hand, Sophomore Kim C. Smith stated, "Homework isn't necessary because we do enough at school; so why should we take work home?" Even though students often declared that they could no longer stand homework, teachers, like

magicians, managed to hypnotize each student into a daily schedule of work. As the months passed slowly but surely from August until May, students dragged along, homework in hand, trying to remember that there were only forty, fifty, or was it sixty days left? Oh well, who was counting anyway? As the last day approached, last-minute studying for semester tests loomed ominously over the visions of summer dancing in everyone's head. But at last summer came, and the tedious hours of homework were over for a while. But they would soon return. Junior Duane Muller seemed to conclude the whole idea of homework in just the right words, "It's a well known fact that nobody likes it but everybody needs it."

Required courses: a pain or for the best



"English, Math, Science, P.E.- Who needs them?" At the end of each year, the most heartfelt cry of students is usually, "Why did I have to take that class?" The truth is — everybody did. Required courses are more than just a bug in the machinery of education. Though they sometimes seem useless, the required courses - English, Math, Science, P.E., and Social Studies — were carefully selected by the school system to provide students with the best possible background for life in the outside world. And, for those students who plan on college, required courses offer a strong foundation. Though the requirements for graduation seem rigorous, they actually expose students to a variety of useful knowledge. So when it seemed stupid to be taking that class, rest assured that it was all for the best.

Academic Gazette



No mistake

Becky Garrison is dedicated to her music. After having devoted her spare time since sixth grade to perfecting her talent on the violin, Becky was rewarded with an honor seldom received by her peers.

She was chosen to play in the All-State Philharmonic Orchestra in San Antonio. Going to Longview to be videotaped was a nervous time for Becky.

"I was so nervous before I went in to play, I almost hyperventilated!"

The videotape was sent to San Antonio to be reviewed by a panel of judges. When she received her letter from the judges electing her to the All-State Philharmonic Orchestra she wasn't sure that it wasn't a mistake.

"Maybe they made a mistake — I had to read the letter twice before I believed it was true."

It was true. Becky Garrison became the first student in twenty years from Texas High to receive such a great honor.

ALL-REGION ORCHESTRA
member Becky Garrison concentrates on playing her violin.



STAGE BAND, FRONT ROW:
Travis DeRamsey, Jimmy Head,
Jeff Liddell, Darren Whitehead,
Todd Lumpkin, Micheal Beiser.

Electives



SECOND ROW: Weldon Edwards, David Beasley, Bill Dorland, Greg Baire, James Gibb. BACK ROW: Dwayne Leach, Micheal Rasheed,

John Blase, John Lane, Jimmy Lloyd, Rodney Williams, Margie Manning.

Though nerves are a bit high-strung, orchestra pursues excellence

"All right let's try that last stanza one more time," said Mr. Backer. "I know you can do it, concentrate!"

As the class prepared to play again grumbling wafted over the rattle of music scores.

"I know that backwards in my sleep — if we have to play that one more time I'm going to break my violin in two!"

Fortunately it was an idle threat. The piece was played again and again until perfection ensued. Practicing with almost maniacal dedication for the annual Spring Show, the faithful few orchestra members pushed themselves to perfection.

USING HIS BATON to accentuate the flow of music, Mr. Steve Backer conducts the orchestra . . .

All that jazziness

Originating in New Orleans and enjoyed throughout the world, Jazz is still as popular today as when it first started. Insuring this popularity, the Texas High Jazz Band played at special occasions around Texarkana. Conducted by Bob Ingram, the Jazz Band members spent many hours a week practicing.

"Sometimes we got real sick of all the practice, but the results were worth all the trouble," commented Michael Bieser.

Prospective members of the Jazz Band had to be members of the Texas High Marching Band and to be selected by Mr. Ingram.

"State band really helped my musical skill and it improved my ability to read music," stated Randy Walker who continued, "Sure, we practiced a lot and sometimes we didn't get the recognition we deserved, but when we heard the applause suddenly it was all worth

it."

Finally the big moment arrived, and the spring concert was underway. Not one sour note was heard over the melodious lilt of the music as the orchestra students and their conductor reaped the results of the seemingly endless practice.



GAZING INTENTLY AT his music, Chris McKnight plays the melody to "Brian's Song" at the spring concert.



PLAYING THE OVERTURE from the BALLET PARISIEN, Sherry Smith waits for the signal to begin.

Academic Gazette



HEMOPHILIAC DREW Simmons shows one of his life support apparatuses during a visit to the campus where he asked for blood donations for the annual Four States Blood Drive.

DURING THE ANNUAL blood drive, a united Blood Service Volunteer takes a donation from Kurt Pope, one of over 250 donors.



MADD more than a feeling

Drinking ... It may have seemed like harmless fun at first, but when numerous injuries and even death occurred, it became evident that it was no laughing matter. The statistics, annually, proved overwhelming. More than 25,000 people are killed every year in accidents caused by drunken drivers. MADD — Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, an organization just recently formed, worked to stop the danger brought about by drivers who are intoxicated. In Texarkana, the MADD organization was promi-

nent. John E. Davidson, during an interview, revealed many startling statistics. Among these were the facts that the leading annual killer was alcohol among teenagers between 16 & 24 years of age. The national percentage of students using alcohol every year usually ranges between 70 & 90%. So, though the alcohol consumption seemed small, the more than 25,000 annual deaths pointed to the truth. For those who were concerned, MADD was more than a feeling.

Happy ending

Drive for life

Walking, running, playing; we all take it for granted. It's a part of life, right? Well, only for some. What would it be like to only be able to play a short time, and lightly at that? Well, along with many more thousands of people around the world, David Warren and Andrew Browning Simmons know. David and Drew are both hemophiliacs. What is hemophilia? Hemophilia is an inherited disorder in which the action of blood clotting isn't normal. It is also known as "free-bleeding." This problem concerning internal bleeding is very serious. The Simmons brothers, 9 year old David and 6 year

old Drew, lack cryoprecipitate factor VIII, which is an element necessary for blood clots. As they grow older, their bodies will require more units of cryo to stop internal bleeding. Therefore the units needed during childhood will have progressed to 8-12 units by maturity. As everyone knows happy stories always have happy endings, and this was a happy story. On the dates of December 2 and 3 and March 31, students showed their concern for this problem. In December, 133 students gave blood along with 126 more, several repeaters, in March. This year's blood drive was the best ever. Students were pleased with their T-Shirts (given as free gifts to donors), but David and Drew Simmons were even more pleased. They had the gift of life

DURING AN INTERVIEW with MADD representative John E. Davidson, Newspaper reporter Mary Karen Kenny learns some of the startling facts concerning teenagers and drunk driving.



Communications on and off campus



Going...going...gone

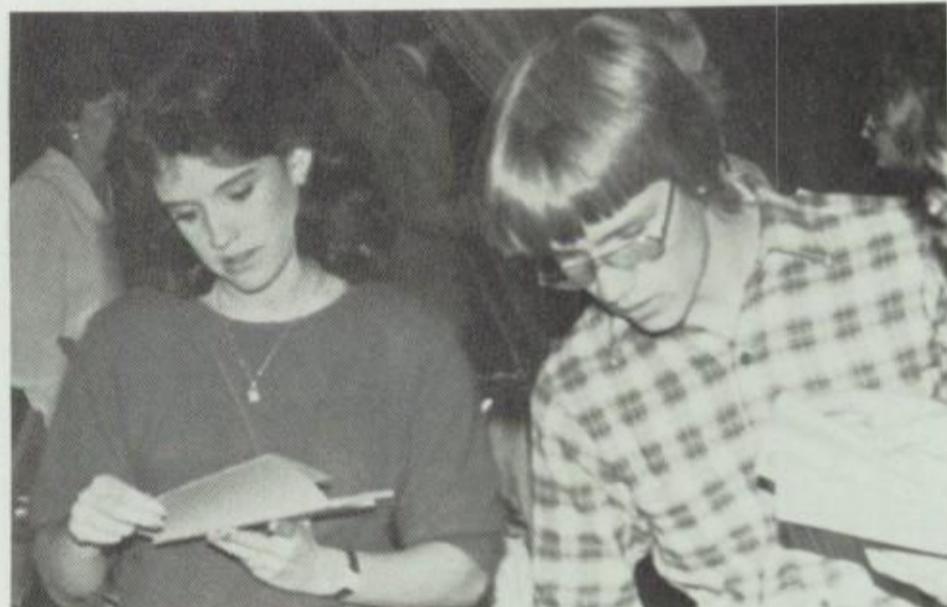
At the beginning of the school year, all sports fans seemed to be centered on the upcoming football season, but not for long. As game after game was chalked off the schedule, the thoughts of the Senior football players seemed to be focused on February 9, National Recruiting Day.

One recruit who received a lot of attention was Jeff Pickett.

COACH TOM PERRY, a TCU recruiter, talks with Tiger MVP about offers for athletic scholarships.

Throughout the month, numerous schools approached him hoping to persuade him to sign on their little dotted line, but only one school, The University of Oklahoma, succeeded in claiming this mighty player. In the end, even though the pressures had been strong, every player felt pride and fulfillment in the school he chose.

SENIOR LATRICE HICKS and Junior Bill Dorland take advantage of free literature concerning various colleges.



Looking ahead

On November 19, 1982, an estimated 450-500 students forgot about high school and began to look beyond ... to college. Though some students just planned on finishing high school, many planned on continuing their education after graduation. In the largest college night ever, 48 colleges and universities, 3 technical institutes, and 1 financial aid forum gave presentations and information concerning their learning institutes. Senior counselor Tom Pierce, who was coordinator of the annual event, stated that publicity helped make this college night the largest ever. Daily class-

room announcements along with radio and newspaper promotions publicized the event. One very helpful advertisement was a television announcement on KTAL Channel 6.

Out of the almost 500 that attended college night, not all were Seniors. Sophomores and Juniors were also invited to get a head start on their education for the future.

Visitors at college night received valuable information which helped them find that special school. And all college night participants would agree that it pays to look beyond.

Academic Gazette

Pictures speak louder

"Pictures speak louder than words" was the phrase used by many as they ventured through the halls catching glimpses of the numerous and varied bulletin boards on campus. In the past, bulletin boards were mainly used for notices and information. But as the years came and went, new ideas came in abundance, making the boards more attractive and noticeable. When asked what they thought about bulletin boards, teachers and students had many comments. Sophomore English teacher Kitty Stonecipher said, "If they aren't too much, they can be enjoyable to look at — but on the other hand, they can often be distracting and cause the students'

attention to be taken away from the teacher." While teachers thought that students looked at the boards too much, Junior Sherri Leonard asked, "Why should we have them if we don't even look at them?" But, to some, the presence of the bulletin boards was important. This feeling of many was expressed by Sophomore Wesley Johnson who stated, "They really are useful because they let you know what's going on — they're O.K."

THE LIFE of the "great & honorable" leader of Rome, Julius Caesar, is presented by one of the bulletin boards in Mrs. Kitty Stoneciphers' classroom.



Beauty ...

Nature's Gold

"What kind of leaf is this?" "What group does it go under?" These were just a few of the many questions asked to Biology instructor Audrey Henderson during her classes' yearly study of leaves. As part of the Science project, students were required to gather from 18-30 or more leaves, identify and group them, and present them in a folder along with reports on 5 of them. Class outings were taken to study the art of taxonomy. The project was assigned for early fall so that the brightly colored leaves, also known as "Nature's Gold," would be at

their best. The students seemed to dread the activity at first. But as it continued, the beauty of nature became evident to each and every student. The feelings of many can best be expressed through a poem:

Nature's first green is gold,
Her hardest hue to hold.
Her early leaf's a flower,
But only so an hour.
Then leaf subsides to leaf,
So Eden sank to grief,
So dawn goes down today,
Nothing gold can stay.

Robert Frost

EXPLORING THE BEAUTY of nature, Lesa Dunn listens intently to Biology Teacher Audrey Henderson as she describes the structure of a leaf.





A Change of Pace

First career fair

Big success

It was just another school day, except promptly at 9:00 all Texas High School Sophomores left class to load on to the big yellow school buses. They headed to the fairgrounds for Texarkana's first annual career fair. The purpose of the Texarkana Annual Career Fair was to make high school students aware of the careers available in Texarkana and the preparation necessary to enter these careers.

The long-term goal was to keep valuable human resources at home for the benefit, improvement and future development of Texarkana. Expressing his feeling, John Briggs mused, "I enjoyed it because I became a participant in enriching the knowledge available to teenagers about occupations which are accessible to all Texarkanians."

Ribbons and awards

VEH brings 'em home

The V.E.H. Building Maintenance class of the TISD attended the Vocational State contest in Corpus Christi, Texas on May 13, 14, 1983.

Mary Alice Martinez, VEH instructor, reported that the students did an exceptional job representing Texas High and Chapter 1100 of the VOCT Club. Four students in the Vocational program won blue ribbons and one red ribbon for second place at the Texas district contest.

Larry Jones won top honors in the junior division for a building maintenance job exhibit and Roy Banks, Alfonzo Lafayette and Ray White won top honors in the senior division of the same contest. David Warden won second place.

According to Mrs. Martinez, the program that was presented at the contest was very enlightening and constructive, inspiring students to obtain better skills and to engage in a wide variety of projects.

Boys more enthusiastic

Better cooks

Single Living, a relatively new program at Texas High, was sponsored by homemaking teachers Mrs. D'nelle Graham and Mrs. Claudia Snow. Originally entitled Bachelor Living, the program was for senior boys only, but now senior girls are allowed to participate.

The purpose of Single Living was to teach students basic sewing skills, laundering and table manners. Also, the students learned about nutrition by cooking various foods.

Not only staying in the kitchen, the Single Living classes went on field trips to the Whatley Home

and to Mrs. Ames' Health Food Store.

Among other things, the Single Living classes made gingerbread houses at Christmas and entered their cooked projects in the annual Four States Fair held in Texarkana. Cooking many different foods as the year wore on, students were required to prepare twenty items at home.

A surprise to many girls, Mrs. Graham stated that boys were better cooks because they were more enthusiastic, and willing to try harder things.





People More Than Meets the *eye*

Texas High provided students with a place to learn, grow, and have fun. The red brick structure was the home away from home for thousands of students, but it was the individuals within that made it special. The friendships made during high school would last a lifetime. The people we knew, the way they acted, their opinions and how we related helped mold our personalities and shape our lives. What seemed ordinary at first glance looked much different close up, especially individuals. When it came to people, there was "more than meets the eye."

RIBBONS AND TROPHIES held high, Key Club members revel in a Spring Olympiad victory.



"DOES IT FIT?" Excited about his new apparel, Senior Class President Scott Works models for Secretary Jeff Pickett, Treasurer Marla Dowle, and Vice President Kelly Wiltshire.

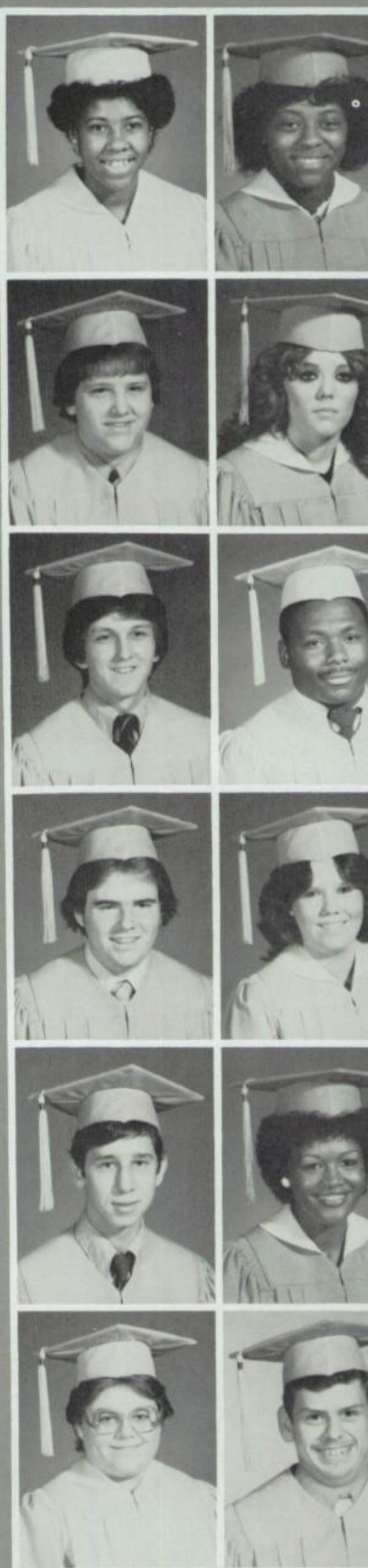
The other side of NO

Good clean fun — sometimes it seemed that the Seniors didn't get their share. No powder puff or mock convention — what was the world coming to?

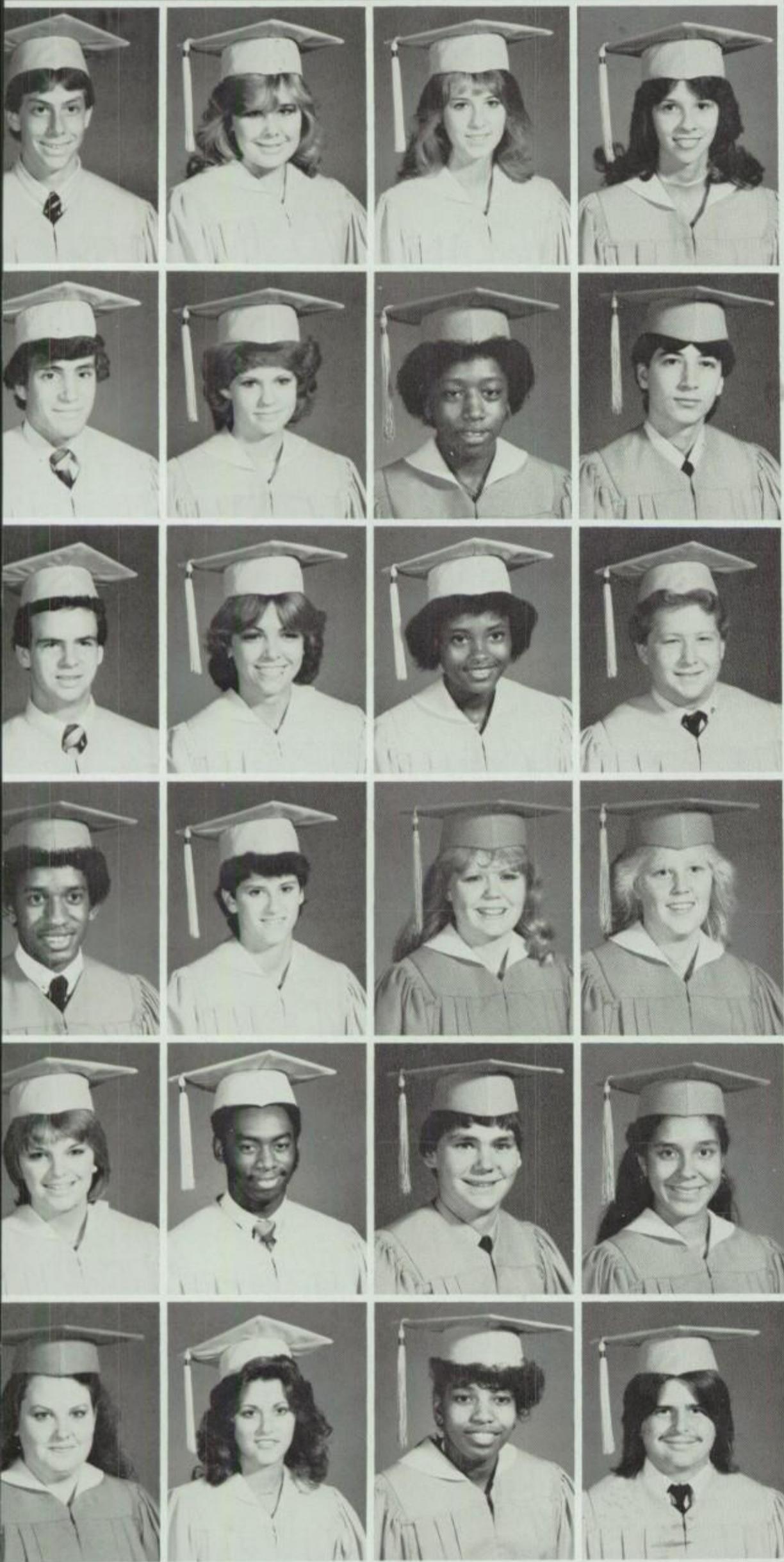
Many Seniors felt that they were being stripped of their rights. After all, the powder puff game, mock convention, and announcement dance had always been school traditions. But those that griped often failed to look at the real reasons behind the loss of privileges — the other side of the "No."

In past years, the powder puff games had become increasingly rowdy. As

Principal Willige stated, it was not really worth the effort to make the money for the Prom if the girls could not control their tempers. Students had also handled the freedom of the mock convention irresponsibly. And who could prove the class of '83 would be different? Perhaps this year's Seniors could, in fact, have handled the freedom with maturity. But in making their decisions, the Administration was taking wise steps to prevent unpleasant and wasteful situations. And that's nothing to gripe about.



Senior Statistics



Odessa Abbit
Wanda Abby
Bobby Abel
Sherry Adams
Cheryl Adcock
Cyhrra Akin

Kenneth Alewine
Sherry Alexander
Dale Allison
Stephanie Alston
Annie Anderson
Lance Anderson

Jeff Arnold
Irving
Atkins
Ray Avant
Claudia Barr
Tina Beasley
Joe Bell

Jody Benson
Stephanie
Bernard
Randy Biddle
Jane Bishkin
Bobbye Blair
Robin Blum

Tommy Bohon
Bennie Bolton
Robyn Boone
Michael Boons
Mike Boswell
Margarita
Bouska

Jo Boyles
Mark Braddock
Kathy Briggs
Tammy Brigham
Cindy Brisco
Gary Brooks

Odessa Abbit: Pep Squad,
HECE, HERO.

Wanda Abby: FHA.
Bobby Abel: Latin Club,
Baseball, ICL, C.I.S., Drama
Club.

Sherry Adams: Pep Squad,
French Club, Newspaper Staff.
Cheryl Adcock: Spanish
Club, Band, Flag Corps Lieut.
Cyhrra Akin: Cosmetology,
VICA.

Kenneth Alewine: Band,
Spanish Club, C.I.S., Who's
Who.

Stephanie Alston: Pep
Squad, Rosebuds President,
French Club Hostess, FTA,
French National Honor Society,
National Honor Society.

Annie Anderson: V.O.E.
Johnny Anderson: I.C.T.
Lance Anderson: VICA, Art
Club.

Jeff Arnold: Ag. Advisory
Committee to Superintendent.
Ray Avant: Latin Club,
Varsity Baseball, Honorable
Mention All-District, Drama
Club.

Claudia Barr: Pep Squad,
Spanish Club, HOSA.

Joe Bell: Band, Key Club,
Library Club.

Jody Benson: Spanish Club,
Who's Who, Speech Club,
Drama Club.

Stephanie Bernard: Pep
Squad, Acappella Choir, FTA,
FFA, FHA, HERO, Top Teens.

Randy Biddle: Band, Spanish
Club, DECA.

Jane Bishkin: Varsity Tennis,

French Club, French National

Honor Society, Drama Club,

Yearbook Staff.

Bobbys Blair: A.Y. Pep

Squad, FTA, Latin Club, Drill
Team, Who's Who In
American Drill Teams,

Yearbook Staff, Yearbook

Sweetheart.

Robin Blum: Art Club.

Tommy Bohon: Chess Club,
A.Y. FCA, Choir.

Bennie Bolton: FHA

Sweetheart, Track Girl, FHA

President, Cosmetology.

Robyn Boone: FTA, Band, A-
Y, Student Council, FCA, FTA
President and Vice-President.

Jo Boyles: French Club,
Band, National Honor Society,
French National Honor Society,
Orchestra Club.

Secretary/Treasurer.

Tammy Brigham: Key Club
Calendar Girl, Track Girl, Pep
Squad Sweetheart, Varsity

Cheerleader, Who's Who.

Cindy Brisco: Volleyball,

Track, Track Girl,

Homecoming Maid, PTA.

Senior Statistics

Gary Brouillette: Spanish Club, Who's Who
Ella Brown: Band, VOE
Lisa Brown: FFA
Sandra Brown: Pep Squad
Thomas Brown: German Club, Swim Team.
Melissa Bruce: French Club, A.Y. FTA, Rosebud Secretary, CLS, Pep Squad Lieut., French National Honor Society, National Honor Society, Bat Girl, Drama Club, Student Council Rep.
Kenneth Brumley: Football, Ag, DECA
Youlanda Buford: HECE, HERO, FNC
Cynthia Burks: Pep Squad, Homemaking
Eva Burns: Track, DECA
James Bursey: JV Football, JV Track, Varsity Football, Newspaper Staff, Varsity Track, Key Club, Newspaper Sports Co-Editor
Paul Calderin: Tennis, Spanish Club, CLS
Steve Campisi: Varsity Tennis, Band, CLS, National Honor Society
Glenn Cannon: ICT
Alice Clark: Varsity Track, VOE
Wiley Clark: JV Football, Track, Band, Varsity Football, Key Club, FCA
Debbie Cogell: Band, JETS, A.Y., Latin Club, JCL
Sandy Colbey: FTA, Pep Squad, FCA, Volleyball, Basketball
Carolyn Colquitt: Pep Squad, FTA, A.Y.
Greg Conley: Football, Rodeo Club, Latin Club, Ag
John Cook: Spanish Club, JV Football, CLS, Swim Team, FCA President, Cross Country
Gerald Cooks: PTSA, Acappella Choir
Marie Cooksey: FHA, HOSA, A.Y.
Reginald Cotton: Football, Track
Teresa Cowan: Pep Squad, FFA
Anthony Crawford: Spanish Club, OYM
Barry Crawford: All-District Football, Varsity Football, Team Captain, Track, Science Club, FCA, 1st Place Talent Contest, FFA, Ag, Key Club, Latin Club, JCL, Senior Play
Dirk Crenshaw: Spanish Club, Swim Team
Ann Crews: Pep Squad, Drill Team, VOE
Mia Crockett: Spanish Club, A.Y., Pep Squad, Varsity Cheerleader, Yearbook Staff, Spanish Club Vice-President, Who's Who
Paula Crowe: FTA, FCA, A.Y., Spanish Club, Track Girl, FFA Co-Sweetheart, CLS, Homecoming Maid of Honor
Brenda Curtner: VICA
Frances Dancer: VOE President
DeAnna Davids: Flag Corp Lieut., Spanish Club, Band, A.Y.

Gary Brouillette
Ella Brown
Lisa Brown
Sandra Brown
Thomas Brown
Melissa Bruce

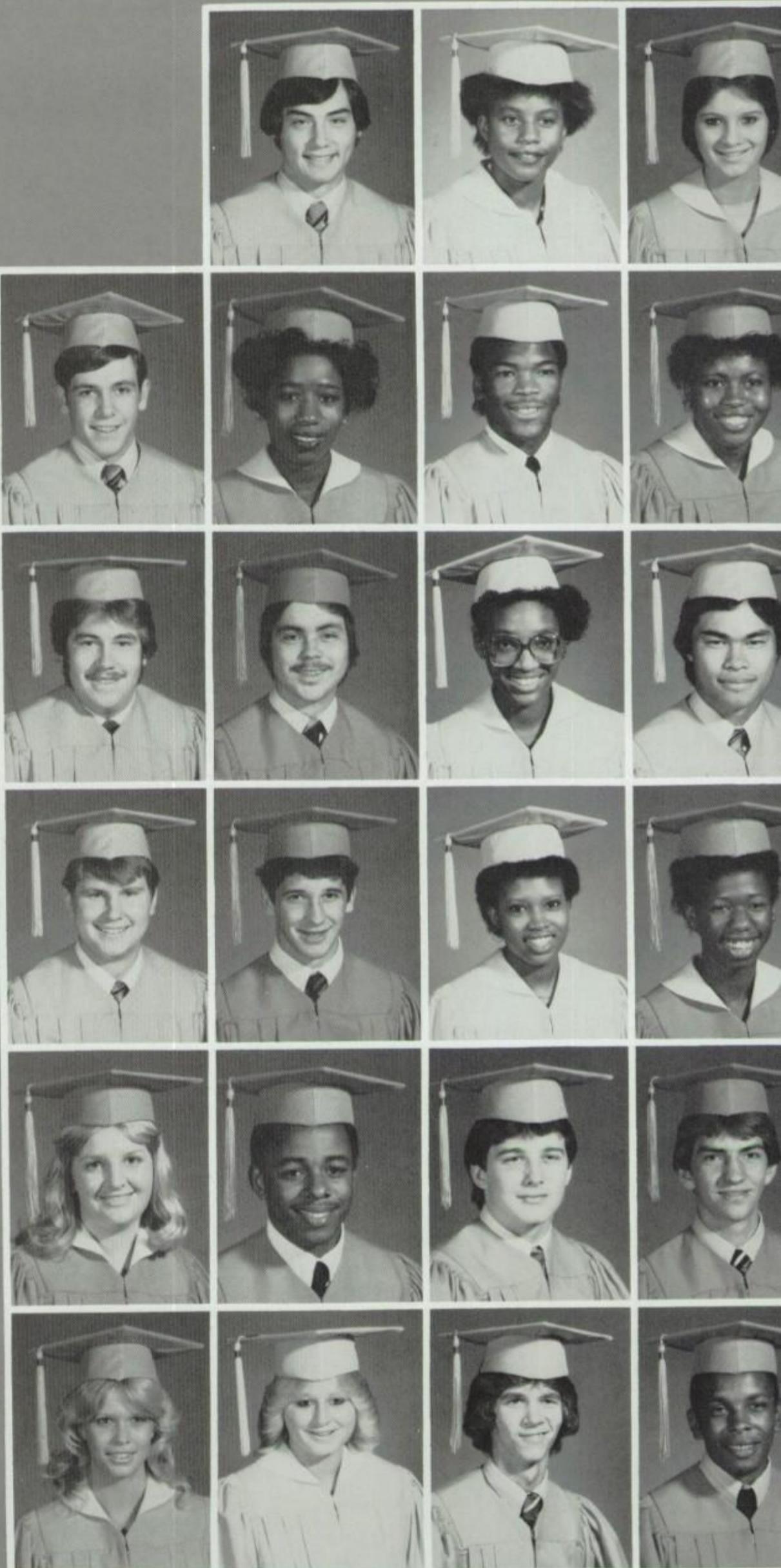
Kenneth Brumley
Youlanda Buford
Tim Burkins
Cynthia Burks
Eva Burns
James Bursey
Paul Calderin

Steve Campisi
Glenn Cannon
Alice Clark
Wiley Clark
Debbie Cogell
Sandy Colbey
Carolyn Colquitt

Greg Conley
John Cook
Marie Cooksey
Adrienne Cornelius
Reginald Cotton
Myekye Coulter
Teresa Cowan

Teresa Cowley
Anthony Crawford
Barry Crawford
Dirk Crenshaw
Ann Crews
Shemella Cridell
Mia Crockett

Paula Crowe
Brenda Curtner
Richard Dager
Edmond Dancer
Frances Dancer
Deanna Davids
Ellena Davis





Until she brings home
the big one this girl is

Still Shooting

Graduation was only the beginning for one special Senior.

For the past two years, Karen Ozymy had won a slew of honors. She had been 1st runner-up in the Four States Fair Rodeo Queen contest two years, and was 1st runner-up in the Little River County Appearance Award in 1981. She was named the Texarkana Boots and Saddle Club Queen in 1982, an award which surprised and pleased her. "It kind of shocked me, because the competition was so stiff," said Karen. "It was really an honor."

Karen was also invited to the Miss Rodeo Texas pageant in 1983. She was unable to attend, but made plans to attend

the next one in March, 1984. "I'm still shooting for some more," said Karen. "I really like being in these contests."

Still shooting for some more . . . Some of Karen's dreams included being Miss Rodeo Texas and Miss Rodeo Arkansas. And, of course, one of her childhood dreams was to be Miss Rodeo U.S.A. "But, of course, that's up in the big time," said Karen modestly. "It's just something I'd love to do."

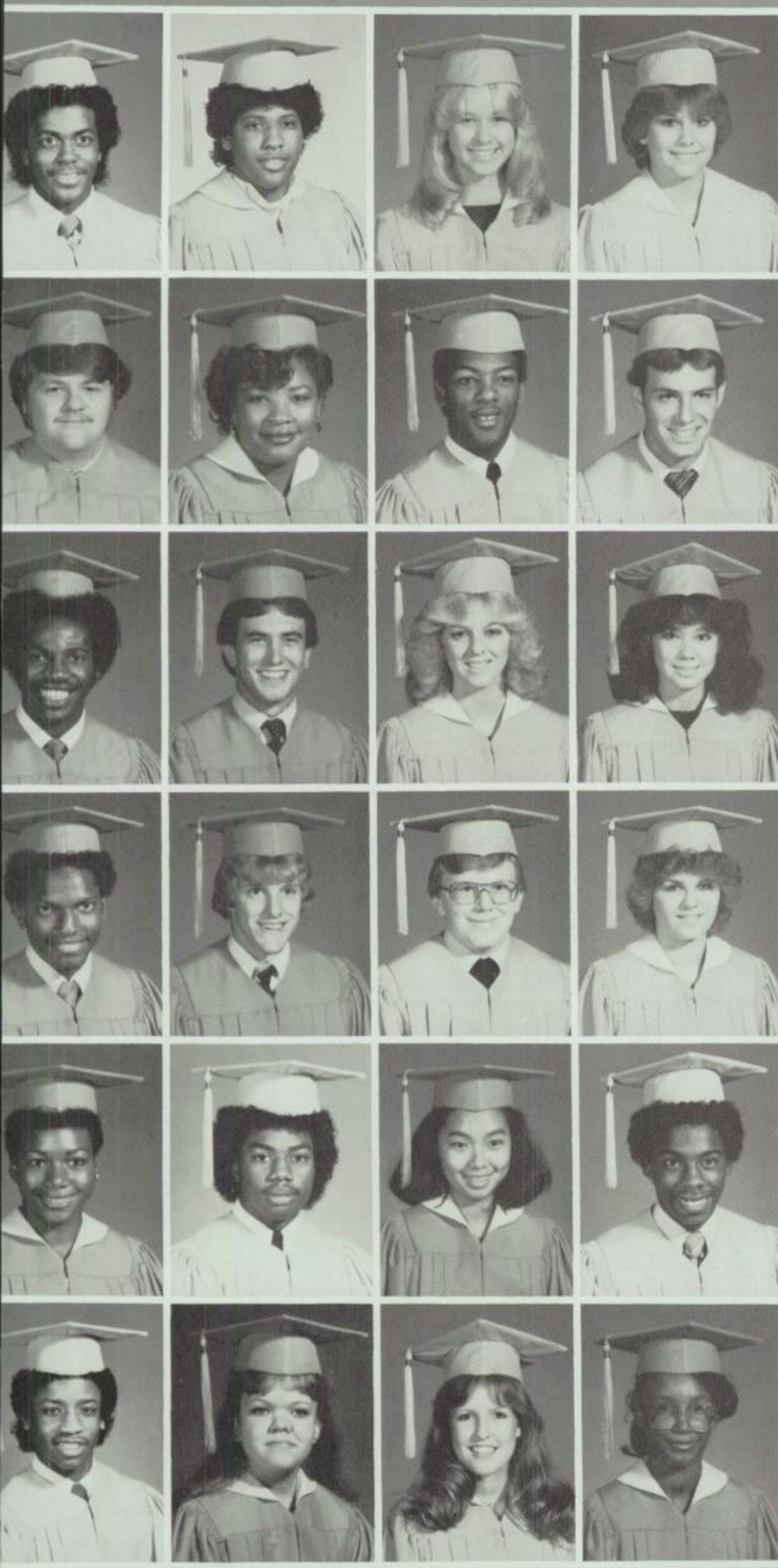
Of course, pageants were never Karen's only interest. She talked of her four horses. "I love 'em," she said, "I'd rather ride my horses than drive a car."



No surprise

It was hardly even a surprise when record-breaking relay team, and was one of the key members of the girls' basketball and volleyball teams. Not surprisingly, she also received the Watty Myers Award at the Sports Banquet. Denise Wilder was named Most Talented Girl. After all, she was involved in every girls' sport, and performed outstandingly. She won numerous first places in Track, was a member of the





Melissa Davis
Michael Davis
Robbie Davis
Daphne Day
Denise DeArmond
Darla Demby

Miachael DeMoss
Reginald Dickerson
Mark Dietz
Joetta Dixon
Roland Dixon
Ted Donaldson

Marla Dowdle
James Drummond
Roy Duckett
Kirk Duff
Sonya Dugan
Johnnie Duke

Sabrenia Dukes
Denise Dupree
Terrence Duson
David Eason
John Eckstein
Leslie Edmonson

Vincent Edwards
Sue Eichorn
Donna Ellis
Rickey Ellis
Grace Exconde
Telepia Fagan

Rob Farnum
Charles Fenter
Curtis Ferguson
Rena Fetters
Kari Fincher
Pamela Finley

Senior Statistics

Melissa Davis: French Club, Pep Squad, Drill Team, Student Council, Library Club, Key Club Calender Girl, Track Girl.

Michael Davis: Varsity Basketball.

Denise DeArmond: French Club, French Honor Society, IETS, Presidential Classroom, FNC.

Scott Delarosa: IV Football, Spanish Club, Varsity Football, Latin Club.

Darla Demby: VOE Reporter, Michael DeMoss: Baseball.

Mark Dietz: Latin Club, Band, ICL, Quiz Bowl.

Roland Dixon: Football, Track, Basketball.

Ted Donaldson: Golf Team.

Marla Dowdle: Student Council, Tennis, Latin Club, A-Y Jr. Class Secretary, Sr. Class Treasurer.

Sonya Dugan: Pep Squad, Student Council, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Who's Who.

Johnnie Duke: A-Y, FTA, Latin Club, Pep Squad, Drill Team, Squad Leader, ICL, Who's Who.

Sabrenia Dukes: Pep Squad, Track, Acappella Choir, HECE. **Denise DuFree:** Spanish Club, Swim Team, IETS, CLS, Girls State, National Honor Society.

Derral Drummond: Swim Team.

Kirk Duff: Latin Club, Football, Track, Golf Team.

David Eason: VICA, ICL.

John Eckstein: Band, Spanish Club, Swim Team, National Honor Society.

Leslie Edmonson: Band, Cosmetology Vice-President, VICA.

Vincent Edwards: DECA, PTSO.

Donna Ellis: Football, Track, Steve Evans: ICL.

Rob Farnum: Varsity Football.

Charles Fenter: Band, FFA. **Curtis Ferguson:** A-Y, Art Club, Top Team, Key Club, HERO, Student Council.

Rena Fetters: Pep Squad, PHA, Drama Club, FFA Yearbook.

Kari Fincher: IV, Volleyball, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Tennis, Rosebud's A-Y, FCA, FTA, Pep Squad, Student Council, IETS, Varsity Volleyball, Latin Club, ICL, National Honor Society.

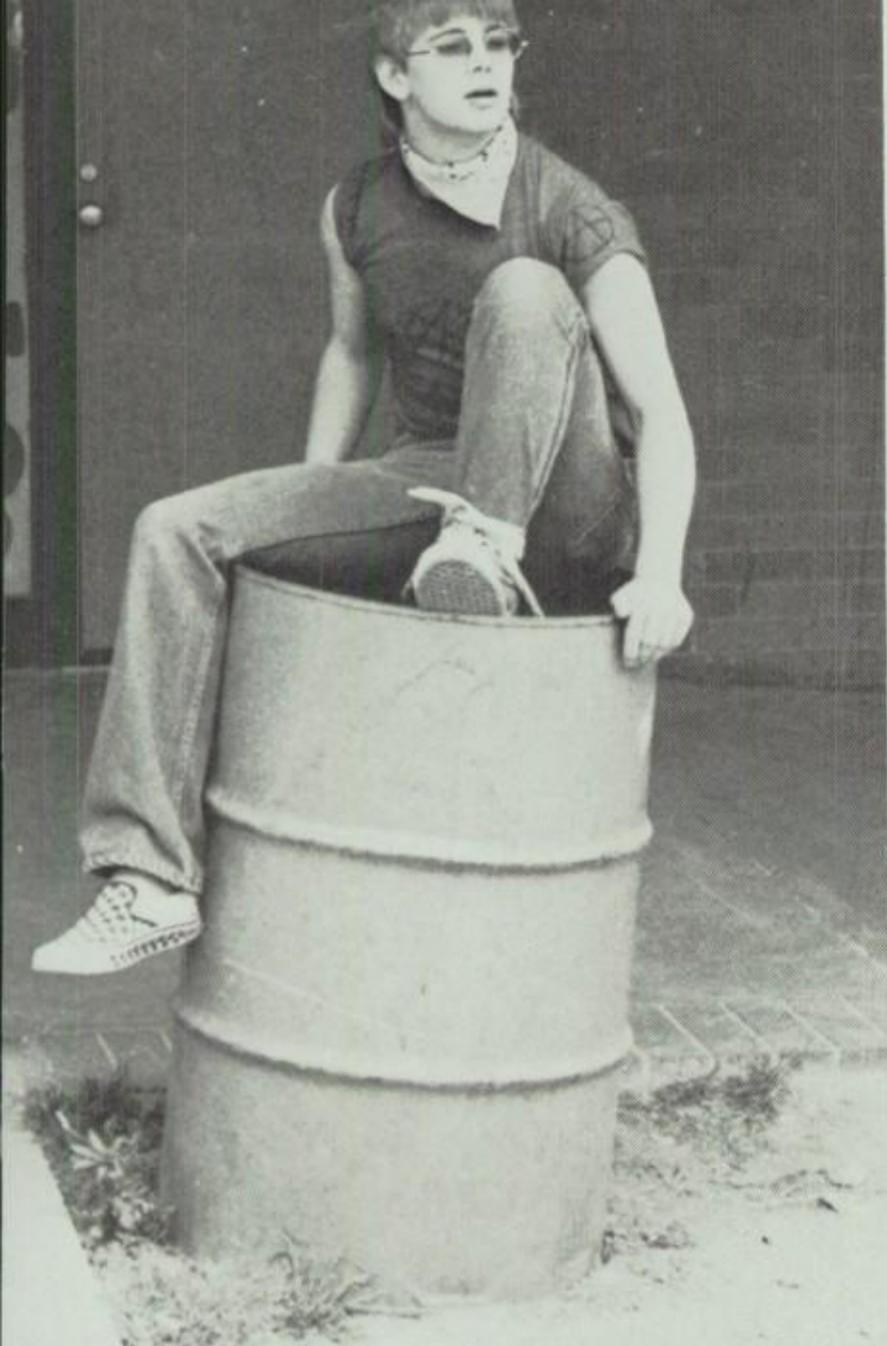
Pam Finley: Pep Squad.

Senior Statistics

Renee Ford: Choir, French Club, DECA.
Jamie Fowler: A-Y, Volleyball, Basketball, Track.
Darren Franklin: DECA.
Ann Franklin: A-Y.
Cindy Gardner: Swim Team, Acappella Choir, V.O.E. Vice-President.
Julie Garrett: Track, Basketball, Volleyball, FCA, FTA, A-Y, Pep Squad; Lieut. Drama, Student Council, Who's Who, Varsity Cheerleader.
Patrick Gass: Football, Latin Club, ICL, Drama Club.
Angela Gilbert: Latin Club, A-Y, CLS.
Phillip Gilbert: Spanish Club, JV Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Stage Manager Sr. Play, Musical.
Jeanna Gildon: Band, Flag Corps Captain, Thespians, A-Y, Student Council, Debate Treasurer, CLS, National Honor Society, Student Council Treasurer, School Store Manager, JETS Sweetheart, EBCE/AA.
Almeda Giles: Band, Flag Corps, FTA, FNC, A-Y, Spanish Club, Acappella Choir.
Jeff Goff: Spanish Club, FCA, Key Club, A-Y, JETS, National Honor Society.
Veronica Golette: Drama Club, Health Occupations.
Vincent Golette: Band, Orchestra.
Byron Golston: Football, Track, Homemaking.
Hulen Goynes: Football, Spanish Club.
Ural Goynes: Football.
Calvin Grigsby: Basketball, Co-Player of The Year, Most Valuable Player, 1st Team All-District, 1st Team All-East Texas, OYM, Track.
Kory Grelle: A-Y.
Angela Griffini: FHA.
Jodie Griffin: Speech, Drama, Debate, Chess Club.
Vicki Gwinn: Volleyball, Basketball, Track, FCA Spanish Club, CLS, Student Council, A-Y, Who's Who.
Patty Hackett: FCA, FFA Secretary, FFA Sweetheart.
Matthew Hackworth: Spanish, HERO Club Sergeant at Arms.
James Hanna: Band, Chess Club, Radio & T.V., Football.
Ruby Hardin: Track, Volleyball, FFA.
Denise Hardt: Pep Squad, Art Club Secretary, French Club, Art Club Vice-President.

Renee Ford
Jamie Fowler
Rebecca Fowler
Jeanette Fox





Wild hair and safety pins
were badges for a bunch of

Punks

Mohawks — maybe not. Safety pins — not quite. While still a minority (about 3%), the Punk Rock subculture gained a toehold on the THS campus. Although none of the "wilder" elements showed, it was no problem telling who the punks were.

Dress usually consisted of ratty jeans, perhaps some shades, and usually some military-style clothing (such as camouflage pants, t-shirts, or hats). Among the hot items were "anti-friendship pins" (a switch on the "friendship pin;" it was simply a bare safety pin). In fact, the Punks seemed anti-everything.

"Punks are dissatisfied with so-

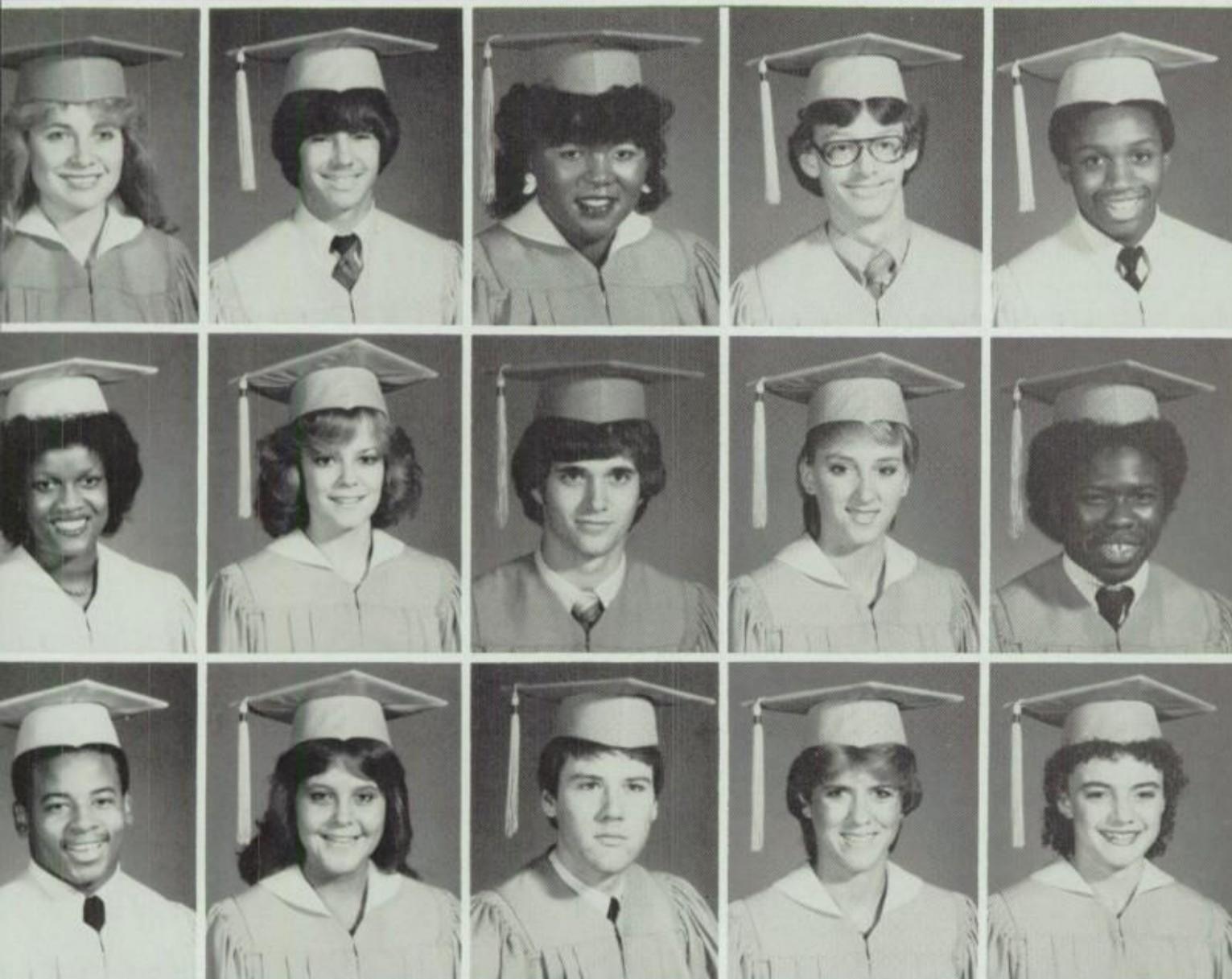
BLACK AND WHITE CHECKERED shoes became a trade mark for Bruce Lewis, he even wore them with his suit and bandana.

ciety," spat sophomore John Briggs.

"We're basically pessimistic," admitted junior Mike Truesdale, but went on to admit that Punks were also "hopeful."

Among the groups favored by the Punks were Wendy O. Williams and the Plasmatics, the Circle Jerks, X, and, of course, the Sex Pistols. Songs with titles like "Anarchy in the U.K." and "Religious Vomit" (a Dead Kennedys hit) show the attitude of the "Youth of Today," as one magazine called them. Vans, high-tops, wild hair and safety pins were just badges. "Remember, Big Brother is watching you," said Mike Truesdale.

"Amen," said another punk, tying his bandanna as he walked down the hall whistling "Master Plan."



Kimberly
Gregory
Kory Grelle
Angela Griffin
Jodie Griffin
Calvin Grigsby

Karen Grissom
Vicki Gwinn
Mathew
Hackworth
Jennifer Hall
Ricky Hamilton

Terrence
Hamilton
Nina Hankins
James Hanna
Ruby Hardin
Denise Hardt



WELCOMING THE GUEST, Nina Hankins presides over the banquet while Australia Webb smiles at her boss.

Bosses receive praise

Work-study students honored their 94 employers at the annual Employee-Employer Banquet February 9. The banquet was held in observance of National Vocational Education Week.

Fifty-one percent of the 1550 students were enrolled in vocational education programs ranging from office education to vocational agriculture. Almost one-fourth of these students worked a portion of each day in area businesses, according to Ed Stoken, vocational director.

Stoken presented awards to eleven employers for outstanding service to students in the vocational program. Receiving awards were Albertson, K-Mart, Skaggs and Dollar General Store from the marketing and merchandising program; Mayo Manufacturing and Texarkana College, vocation-

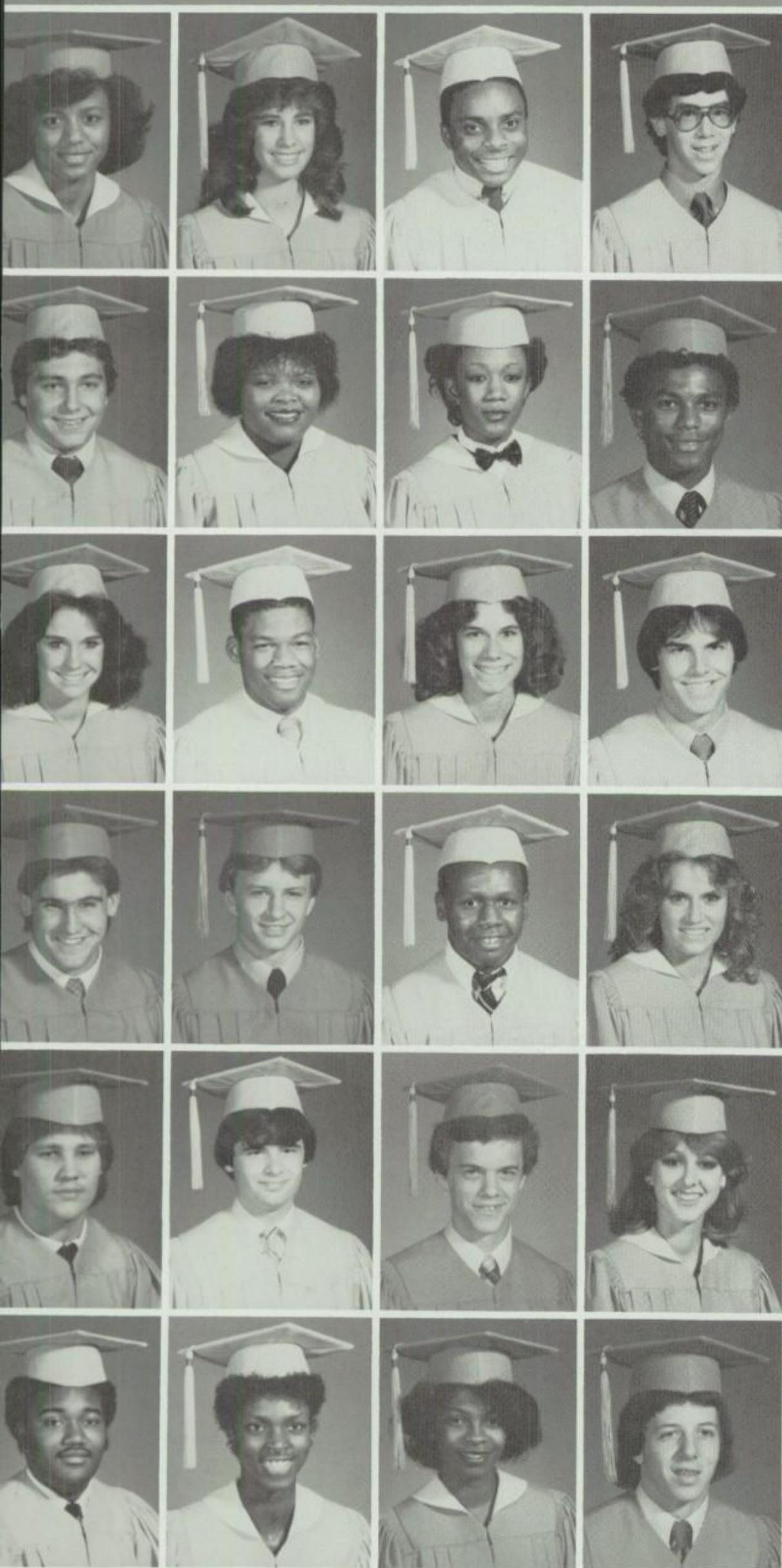
al office education; Dr. Glenn Feeback and Southern Clinic, health occupations; Kirby Vacuum Cleaners, industrial cooperative training; Wendy's home economics cooperative programs; and Wisdom Animal Clinic, agriculture program.

Nina Hankins presided at the banquet and was assisted by Mike Rogers, Kenneth Brumley and Australia Webb.

Three graduates of the Texas High vocational program, now working in Texarkana, told students and guests of the benefits of participating in the vocational program. Speaking were Debra Jones, a medical secretary; Vicki Carnation Phillips, co-owner of a local restaurant; and Jan Drury Spivey, an executive at a local manufacturing company.



Senior Statistics



Jeff Harmon
Gary Harper
Mary Harrell
Patricia Harris
Angela Harvey
Kelvin Haskins
Harris Hatchett

Belinda Hawkins
Neff Hedstrom
Daphne Heplin
Daniel Hemeyer
Angela
Henderson
Moneik
Henderson
Vincent
Henderson

Bonita Hendrix
Connie Henry
Kimberly Hicks
LaTrice Hicks
Arthur Hill
Beverly Hill
Brad Hill

Karen Hill
Sylvester Hill
John Hill jr.
Robert Hitt
Sheid Hodges
Tracy Holmes
Deborah
Holzman

Charlotte Hooker
Mark Hopkins
Caren Horner
Steve Howard
John Huckabee
John Hudson
Christi Hughes

Georgianna
Hunter
Robert Hunter
Hank Jackson
Howard Jackson
Lynetta Jackson
Marva Jackson
Randy Jackson

Jeff Harmon: Football,
 Spanish Club.
Mary Harrell: JV
 Cheerleader, Football's Vice-
 President, CLS, FTA, FCA,
 Spanish Club, Varsity
 Cheerleader, Student Council,
 A-Y, Thompson, Diving Team,
 Who's Who.

Pat Harris: Varsity Cross
 Country, JV Volleyball, JV
 Basketball, Varsity Track,
 Spanish Club, Varsity
 Volleyball, Varsity Basketball.

Angie Harvey: Pep Squad,
 Spanish Club, FCA, Drama
 Club, Drill Team Squad
 Leader, Speech Club,
 Secretary.

Kenneth Hash: Auto
 Mechanics.
Kelvin Haskins: Football,
 Baseball, School Store, A-Y,
 Spanish Club, GYM.

Harris Hatchett: Auto
 Mechanics.
Belinda Hawkins: Pep
 Squad, FHA, Cosmetology,
 VICA, FNC Secretary.

Daphne Heplin: Band, A-Y
 Student Council, FTA, Latin
 Club, FTA Vice-President,
 Track Girl.

Daniel Hemeyer: Football,
 Divas, Key Club, CLS, Honor
 Roll, Homecoming Escort,
 Student Council,
 Parliamentarian, Most
 Handsome.

Vincent Henderson: JV
 Basketball, GYM, Spanish
 Club.

Connie Henry: Pep Squad,
 CLS, Drama Club, Latin Club,
 Debate.

Kim Hicks: Band, Spanish
 Club, Library Club.
LaTrice Hicks: Pep Squad,
 Spanish Club, Drill Team, A-Y
 Latin Club, Student Council,
 Bat Girl, Key Club Calendar
 Girl, ICL, Latin Club,
 Sweetheart, Homecoming
 Maid.

Brad Hill: CLS, Latin Club,
 Key Club, Debate, JV Tennis,
 1st Place Science Fair, National
 Honor Society, Who's Who,
 Boys State, EBCE/AA.

Dennis Hill: Football, JV
 Track, Outstanding
 Homemaking Student, FHA,
 Varsity Track, Key Club,
 Spanish Club, Student
 Council, GYM.

Karen Hill: FHA, Youth in
 Government, A-Y, VOF.

Sylvester Hill: Spanish Club,
 National Honor Society, Boys
 State, Top Teens, GYM.

Sheid Hodges: JV Football,
 Key Club, Varsity Football,
 Varsity Baseball, FCA.

Tracy Holmes: Class
 Favorite, Varsity Football, FHA,
 Spanish Club, GYM, Football
 Team Captain.

Debbie Holzman: Latin Club,
 A-Y, Drill Team, CLS.

Charlotte Hooker: Pep
 Squad, Track, Acappella
 Choir.

Mark Hopkins: French Club,
 A-Y.

Caren Horner: DE.

John Huckabee: Spanish
 Club Officer, AG.

John Hudson: Band, Latin
 Club, CLS, JETS, National
 Honor Society, Who's Who,
 Boys State, JETS President,
 Drama Club, FCA.

Christi Hughes: Spanish
 Club, CLS, Pep Squad,
 Student Council, FCA, Drill
 Team Lieutenant.

Lynn Hunter: VICA,
 Cosmetology President.

Senior Statistics

Faye Jackson: Volleyball, Track, Basketball, Speech, DECA.

Hank Jackson: Debate Club, Latin Club, Key Club, IV Tennis, Varsity Tennis.

Marva Jackson: Homemaking.

LeAnne Jacobs: Band, Spanish Club, A-Y, Head Majorette, VOE President.

Melissa Jacobs: Spanish Club, FCA, Pep Squad, Drill Team Squad Leader.

Aquroanette James: Pep Squad, Homemaking, Health Occupations.

Shelly James: FHA, Speech Club, Drama Club, Spanish Club.

John Jean: IV Football, IV Baseball, Varsity Baseball.

Anthony Jenkins: Band, Latin Club President, JCL, Speech Club President.

Billy Jeter: VICA.

Bob Johnson: Radio and TV., VICA Vice-President, Health Occupations.

Dana Johnson: Band, French Club, Flag Corps.

Kendra Johnson: Health Occupations President.

Kim Johnson: Acappella Choir, A-Y, FTA.

Robin Johnson: Pep Squad, Student Council, Spanish Club, A-Y, Drill Team, HOSA Secretary.

Steven Johnson: Ag, Golt, Baseball.

Barbara Jones: Top Teens, Pep Squad, FHA President.

Jimmy Jones: Ag.

Robin Jones: FCA, Football, Track.

Shelia Jones: Spanish Club, HOSA.

Tonya Jones: Pep Squad, FHA, DECA, Track Girl, Speech Club.

Stephanie Joyce: IV Cheerleader, Pep Squad, Latin Club, Yearbook, Track Girl.

Susan Kaburick: Spanish Club, Spanish Club Sweetheart, A-Y, FTA, Band, Student Council, Flag Corps, Newspaper Staff, Yearbook Editor, FNC Vice-President.

Greg Kemp: Swim Team, FFA, Football.

Bobbie Kendrick: Band, CLS, CYM.

Tommie Kendrick: IV Football, CLS.

Jerry Kennington: Tennis.

Mary Karen Kenny: Band, Latin Club, IETS, Newspaper.

Lamar Kerr: Tennis, Band, CLS, National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

EBCE/AA: Boys State.

James Knaupe: German Club President.

Josana Lancaster: Pep Squad, Drill Team, Latin Club.

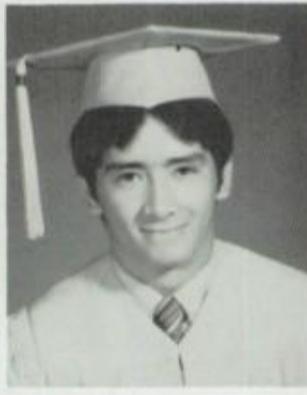
John Lane: Band, French Club, IETS, National Honor Society, CLS, Musical.

Melanie Lane: Rosebuds, A-Y Vice-President, FTA, FCA.

Willie Jackson
LeAnne Jacobs
Melissa Jacobs
Aquroanette James



Shirley James
Shelly James
John Jean
Tony Jenkins



Billy Jeter
Dana Johnson
Kendra Johnson
Kim Johnson



Robert Johnson
Robin Johnson
Lisa Johnston
Barbara Jones

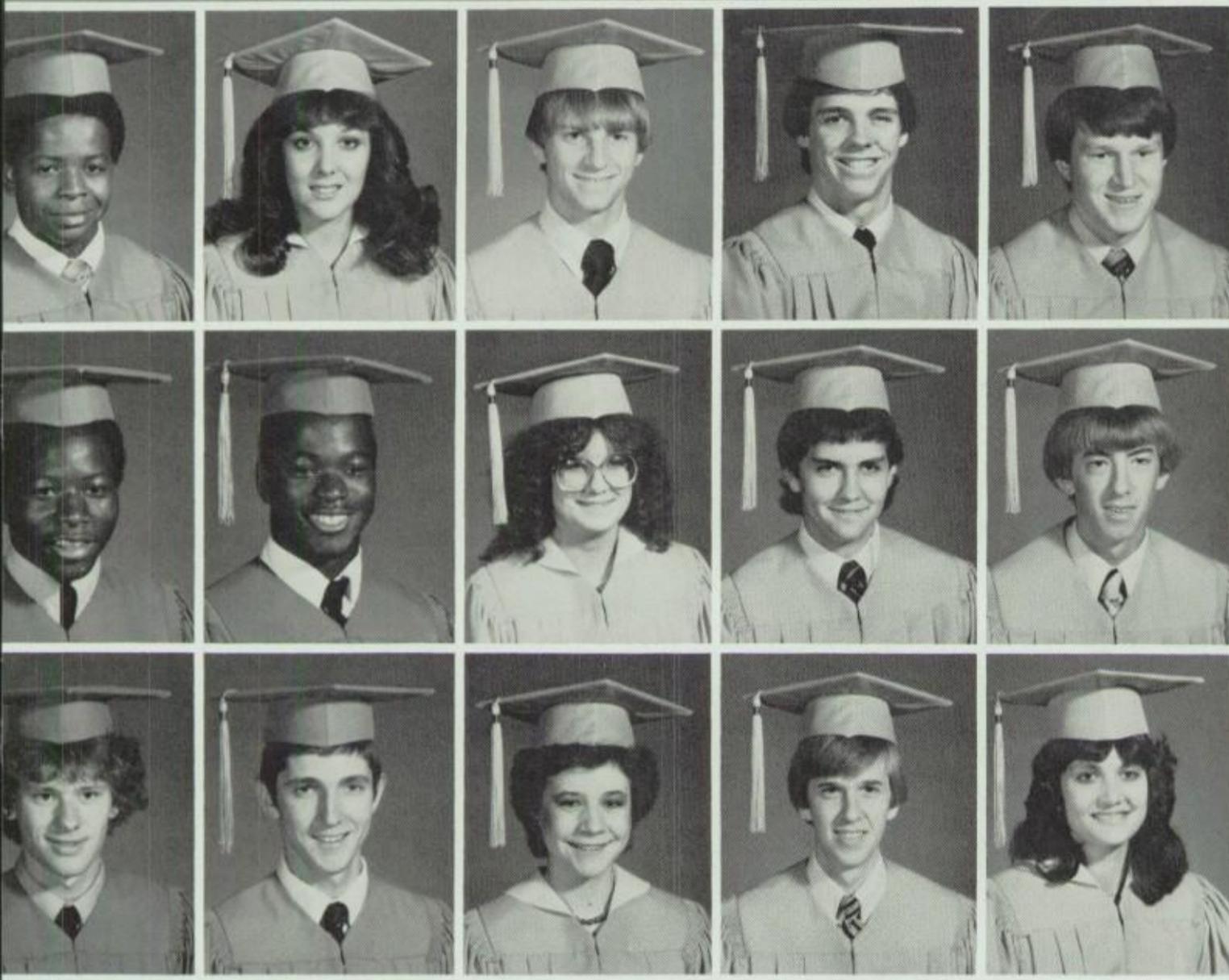


Felecia Jones
James Jones
Jennifer Jones
Robin Jones



Sheila Jones
Tony Jones
Tonya Jones
Stephanie Joyce





Gerald Junior
Susan Kaburick
Stephen
Kaburick
Stephen Keever
Gregory Kemp

Bobbie Kendrick
Tommie
Kendrick
Mary Kenny
Troy Kern
Leonard Kerr

Steve Kinzl
James Knaupe
Josana Lancaster
John Lane
Melanie Lane



Some put in extra time and effort, aiming for the top

Prestigious twosome

Trig problems, research papers, final exams . . . It was a long, hard road to graduation. Cramming and making grades was arduous enough for those students who just wanted to make it through high school. But some students put in extra time and effort and aimed for the top.

Jeff Lewis and Elizabeth Patton were rewarded for that extra effort by the prestigious titles of Most Scholarly Boy and Most Scholarly Girl. Most Scholarly is prestigious because it means intelligence, hard work, and most of all, dedication to excellence.

Senior Statistics

Patty Larson: Majorette, Band, Batgirl, German Club, FCA, Band Lieut., Drum Majorette.

Joey Lawley: Latin Club, FCA, Boys Basketball, ICL, A-Y President, Key Club.

Yvonne Leavitt: Building Trades, Cosmetology, VICA.

Jennifer LeGrand: Pep Squad, Latin Club, FFA, A-Y.

Tina LeMay: FTA.

Beth Lewis: Band, ICL.

Bruce Lewis: Acappella Choir, Latin Club, Quiz Bowl Team, Senior Play, Thespians, Director Junior Play, Cartoonist, Tiger Times, Newspaper Staff.

Curtis Lewis: JV Football, JV Baseball, CLS, Varsity Football, Captain Football Team, OYM, Key Club, Honor Society, Newspaper.

Jeff Lewis: Band, Yearbook/Newspaper Photographer, Boys State, Quiz Bowl, VCA Vice President, National Honor Society, EBCE/AA.

Jeff Liddell: Band, National French Honor Society, National Honor Society.

Angie Lindley: Speech Club, Drama Club, Art Club, Pep Squad.

Tonya Lindsey: FHA, HERO Sweetheart, HECE.

Knut Lingott: Key Club, German Club.

Bryan Lowry: DECA.

Michael Luehrs: Spanish Club, Youth in Government, Baseball, Class Representative, Key Club, Latin Club, ICL, Who's Who, Cross Country.

Todd Lumpkin: Band.

Karen Lundberg: Pep Squad, Spanish Club, Drill Team, Latin Club.

Margie Manning: Band, French Club, Sophomore Band Lieut., National Honor Society, Girls State, Band President.

Michelle Marion: Band, Flag Corps Lieut., Latin Club, A-Y, FCA, Track Girl.

George Martin: Debate, German Club, JV Football, German Club Vice-President, Quiz Bowl, National Honor Society, Key Club, Varsity Football.

Scott Martin: Band, German Club, Drama Club, Student Council.

Robert Matts: FFA.

David McCarley: Football, CLS, Spanish Club.

Gina McCrary: Spanish Club, VOE.

Jean McDowell: Drama, Pep Squad, FCA, Spanish Club, Drill Team.

Marquis McGinnis:

Basketball, OYM.

Chuck McKnight: VICA, IGT.

Don McMillon: Band, HECE, FHA, HERO, A-Y.

Shelia McMillon: Band, HECE, FHA, HERO, A-Y.

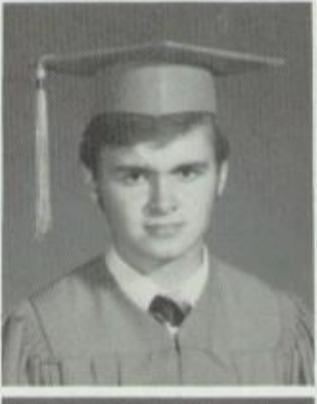
Crystal McRae: Band, Majorette, Cosmetology, VICA Sweetheart.

Kelly Meador: JV Cheerleader, FCA, CLS, Varsity Cheerleader, Bat Girl, 1st Runner Up Beauty Pageant, FTA, Musical, FTA Treasurer, Student Council Rep., Nominated for Miss THS.

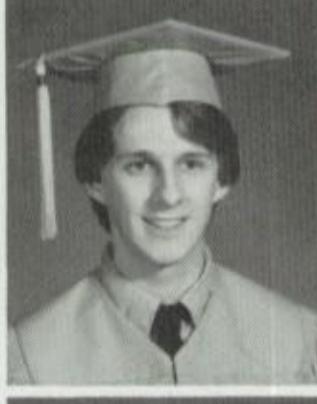
Patty Larsen
Joey Lawley
Jennifer LeGrand
Tina Lemay



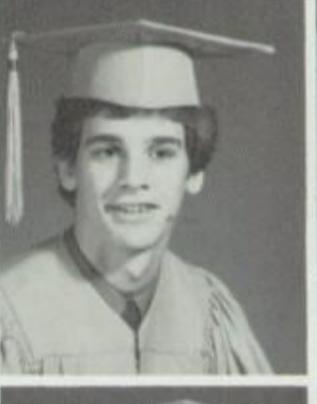
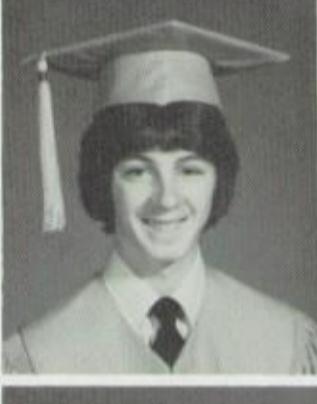
Elizabeth Lewis
Jeff Lewis
Johnny Lewis
Curtis Lewis jr.



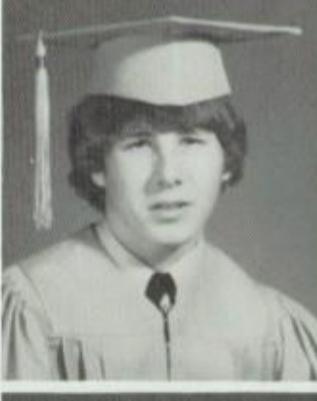
Jeffrey Liddell
Angela Lindley
Tonya Lindsey
Knut Lingott



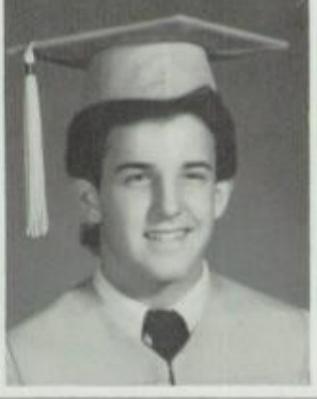
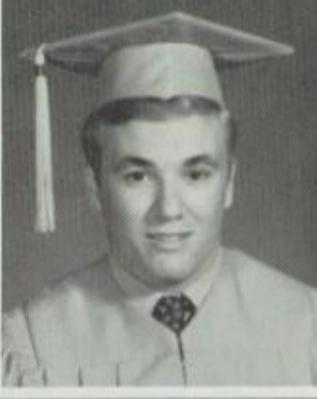
Jaqueline Lott
Brian Lowry
Michael Luehrs
Stephen Lumkin

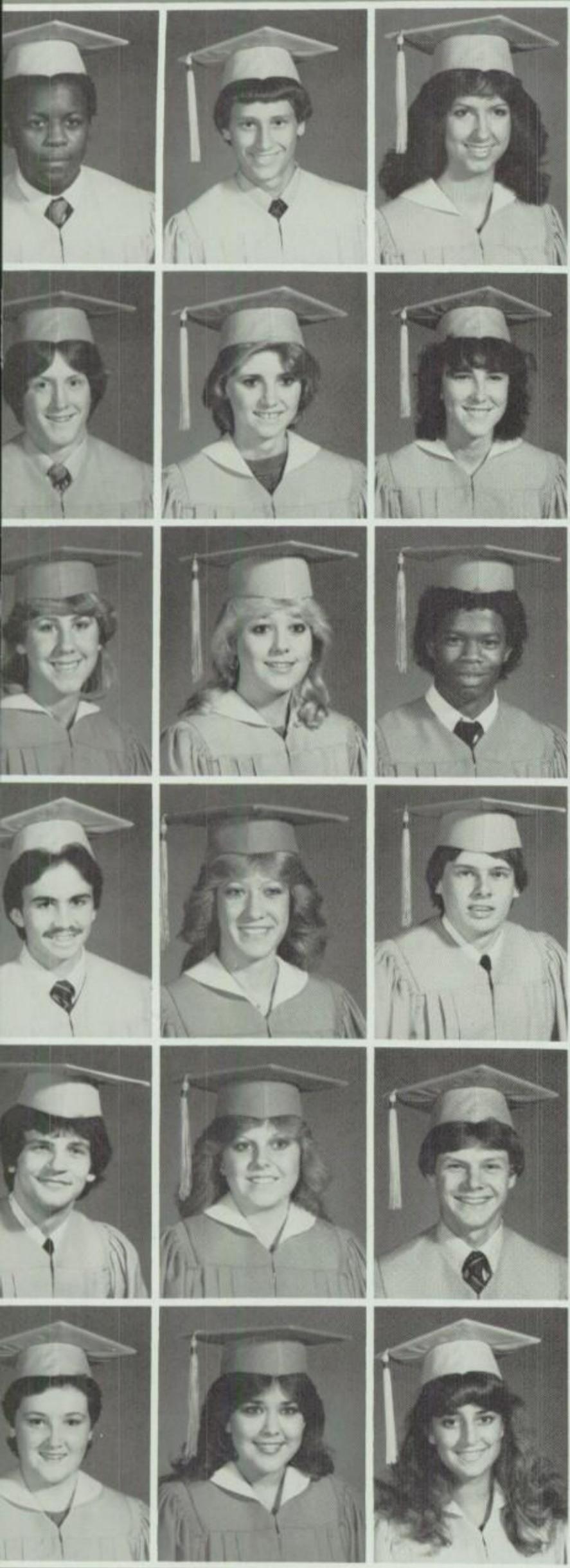


Karen Lundberg
Gary Lusk
Margie Manning
Michelle Marain



Cindy Martin
George Martin
Scott Martin
Dianne Matlock





Myron Matlock
Robert Matts
Shedera May

David McCurley
Gina McCrary
Brenda
McDonald

Jean McDowell
Laurie McDowell
Elmarcus
McGinnis

Greg McKeever
Sharon McKenzie
Boyce McKnight

Scott McLaurin
Sheila McMillen
Donald McMillon

Paula
McNaughten
Crystal McRae
Kelly Meadors



D.C. impression

Four students took advantage of a unique opportunity to learn about Washington and the United States government.

As pictured, Jennifer Jones, Melissa Bruce, Michael Rasheed, and Denise DeArmond spent a week in the Capitol City, as part of the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. Among other activities, they visited the White House, sat in on sessions of the Senate and House of Representatives, and heard guest speakers such as Strom Thurman, President *pro tem* of the Senate.

The 400 students attending Michael's conference were divided into ten sections, and Michael was given the chance to lead his section in a discussion about the Senate budget plan. Unfortunately, Mike knew nothing about the Budget plan. Being the persistent person he is, he tried to find out and was referred back-and-fourth between senators, representatives, and a printing office until an aide finally explained it to him.

Jennifer Jones and Melissa Bruce visited Washington March 5-12. Jennifer felt that the best thing about the convention was the opportunity to make new friends from other states. Jennifer planned to see her friends again in a reunion meeting, which will be held in Chicago, Illinois. "I would encourage people to go to Washington," said Jennifer. "It was really worth it."

Melissa returned from Washington with new respect for government officials. "Everyone thinks that politics is all glamour and fame, but this trip made me realize that it's really tough for them," she said.

Denise DeArmond, who went to Washington February 6-12, had a special treat — she saw a brother for the first time in eleven years. This made the trip especially memorable.

All of the students agreed that the trip was a worthwhile and educating experience.

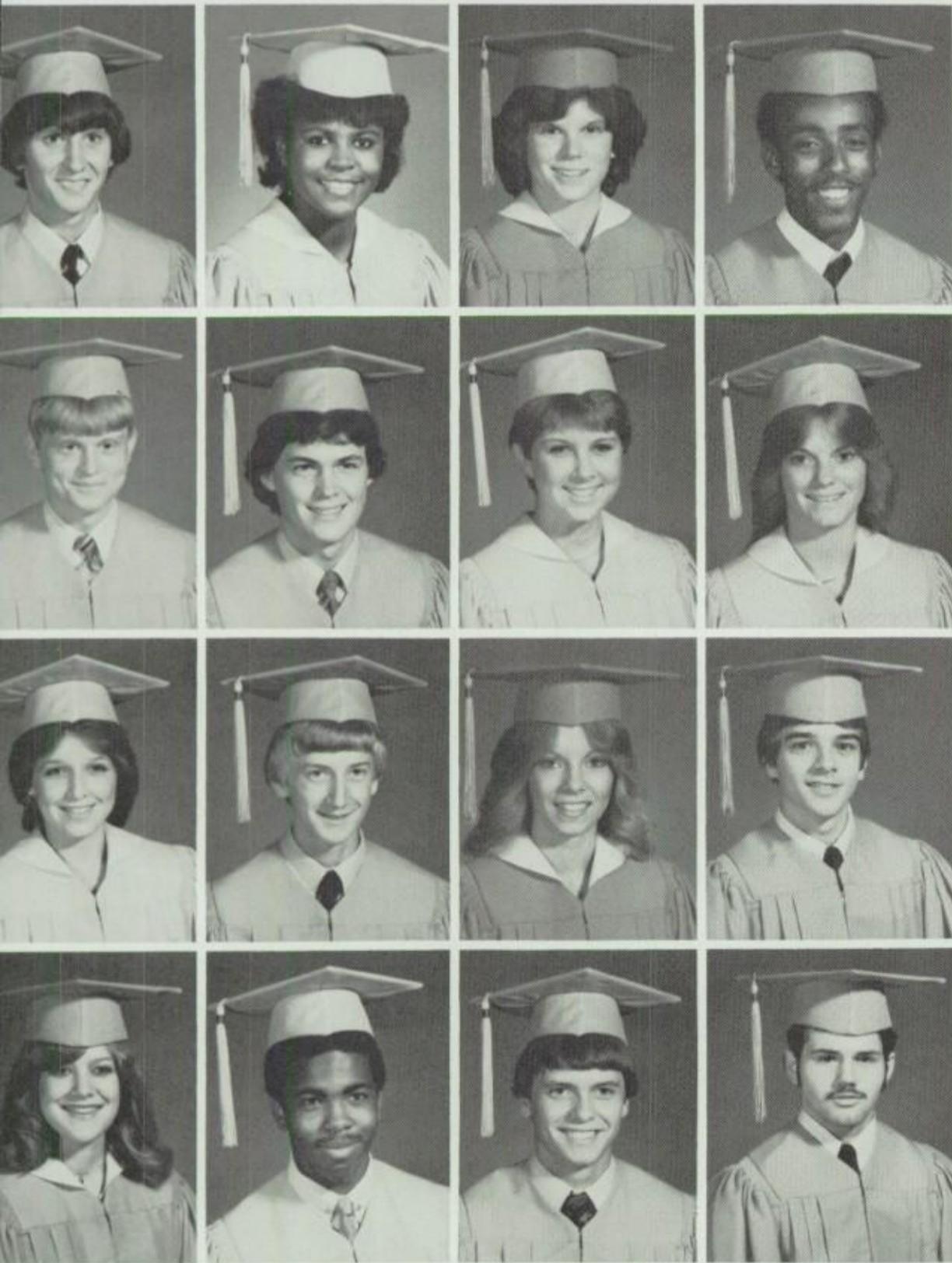


Donna Meadows
Mark Meindl
Cheryl Mendoza
Tod Merchant



Something Special

Maybe looks aren't everything—but being chosen "most handsome" and "most beautiful" out of a class of 500 is something special. Daniel Hemeyer and La Vonne Washington, according to their peers, are two very special people. And if a picture paints a thousand words, then theirs could write a novel.



Kenny Nelson
Cynthia Newton
Nannette Nix
Carl Norris

Lee Norris
Richard
Northcutt
Elizabeth Owens
Patricia O'Neal

Teresa Oliver
George Otwell jr.
Ronda Ousley
Marc Owen

Karen Ozmy
Adrien Page
Clay Parker
Marty Parker

Senior Statistics

Donna Meadows: Pep Squad.
Mark Meindl: Golf.
Cheryl Mendoza: Pep Squad, HECE, HERO Club.
Tod Merchant: Spanish Club, Baseball.
Penny Marrell: Choir, VICA, Cosmetology, Top Teens.
Dawn Miesen: Chess Club.
Andy Milam: FFA, DECA.
Karen Miller: Pep Squad, FTA, FCA, VOE Vice-President.
Ghisiane Moon: Spanish Club, Drama Club.
Michael Morgan: JV Football, JV Track, Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track.
Julia Murphy: Band, Majorette, FTA, Homecoming Maid, FNC, A.Y.
India Nelson: Pep Squad, FHA Sweetheart.
Kenny Nelson: Ag, Rodeo Team.
Cynthia Newton: Pep Squad, Spanish Club, Who's Who, A.Y. Drill Team, Bat Girl.
Nannette Nix: French Club, FCA, Rosebuds, Debate, French National Honor Society, Rosebuds Historian, Latin Club, JCL.
Lee Norris: German Club Officer.
Richard Northcutt: Band, Spanish Club, Speech, German Club.
Teresa Oliver: Pep Squad, Art Club Secretary, VOE.
Don Otwell: DE, Ag.
Ronda Ousley: Spanish Club, CLS, A.Y. Pep Squad, HOSA.
Elizabeth Owens: Band, Spanish Club, A.Y., FCA, Senior Band Rep.
Karen Ozmy: HECE, HERO Sweetheart.
Clay Parker: Latin Club, JV Basketball, Boys State, Varsity Basketball, National Honor Society, Key Club, Who's Who.
Marty Parker: Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball, Art Club.

Senior Statistics

Elizabeth Patton: Pep Squad, CLS, Rosebuds, German Club, Bat Girl, Key Club Calendar Girl, German Club Sweetheart, Student Council, Drill Team, Library Club, Key Club Sweetheart, Homecoming Queen, Most Scholarly.

Stewart Pearlman: Spanish Club, Varsity Golf, Honor Society.

Kevin Pearse: DE, Building Trades.

Paul Pedron: Spanish Club, FFA, JV Basketball, Varsity Basketball.

John Pendergast: Band Officer, Key Club Secretary/President, Drama Club, Latin Club, Student Council, CLS, Sophomore Class Secretary.

Laura Phillips: HERO, HECE, FNC.

Jeff Pickett: Football, Track A.Y., Student Council, Parliamentarian, Senior Class Secretary.

David Pickle: FFA, Michael Polomsky; DE, ICT.

Jerry Poore: Football, Baseball, FCA, Spanish Club, Drama Club.

Curtis Pope: FFA, Cross Country, Football.

Michael Rasheed: Band, French Club, JETS, CLS, Tiger Times Editor, Student Council, A.Y.

Nelda Reed: DE, Jan Revels: French Club, Pep Squad, Latin Club, Drill Team, Student Council.

Melissa Revis: DE, FHA, DECA.

Patricia Rigaby: A.Y., French Club, French Honor Society, CLS, JETS, Yearbook.

Bill Riley: Football, Latin Club, CLS, FCA, ICL, Band, Student Council, Key Club, Yearbook.

Brent Robinson: Latin Club, French Club, Swim Team, National Honor Society, Swim Team MVP Award, EBCE/AA.

Victor Roden: ICT, Tracie Rodgers: Band.

French Club, FCA, Latin Club.

Cheryl Rogers: OEA.

Jacqueline Rogers: Pep Squad, FHA Sweetheart, Speech Club.

Mike Rogers: German Club, Basketball, CLS, FFA, HERO President.

Bertil Ronnvist: JETS, Band, A.Y., Yearbook/Newspaper Photographer.

Tanya Rose: FHA, HOSA, VOE.

Kyle Ross: Band, German Club.

Jennifer Royal: Latin, Pep Squad, Student Council, FTA

Kenneth Parrott
Elizabeth Patton
Stuart Pearlman
Kevin Pearse
Paul Pedron
John Pendergast
Laura Phillips

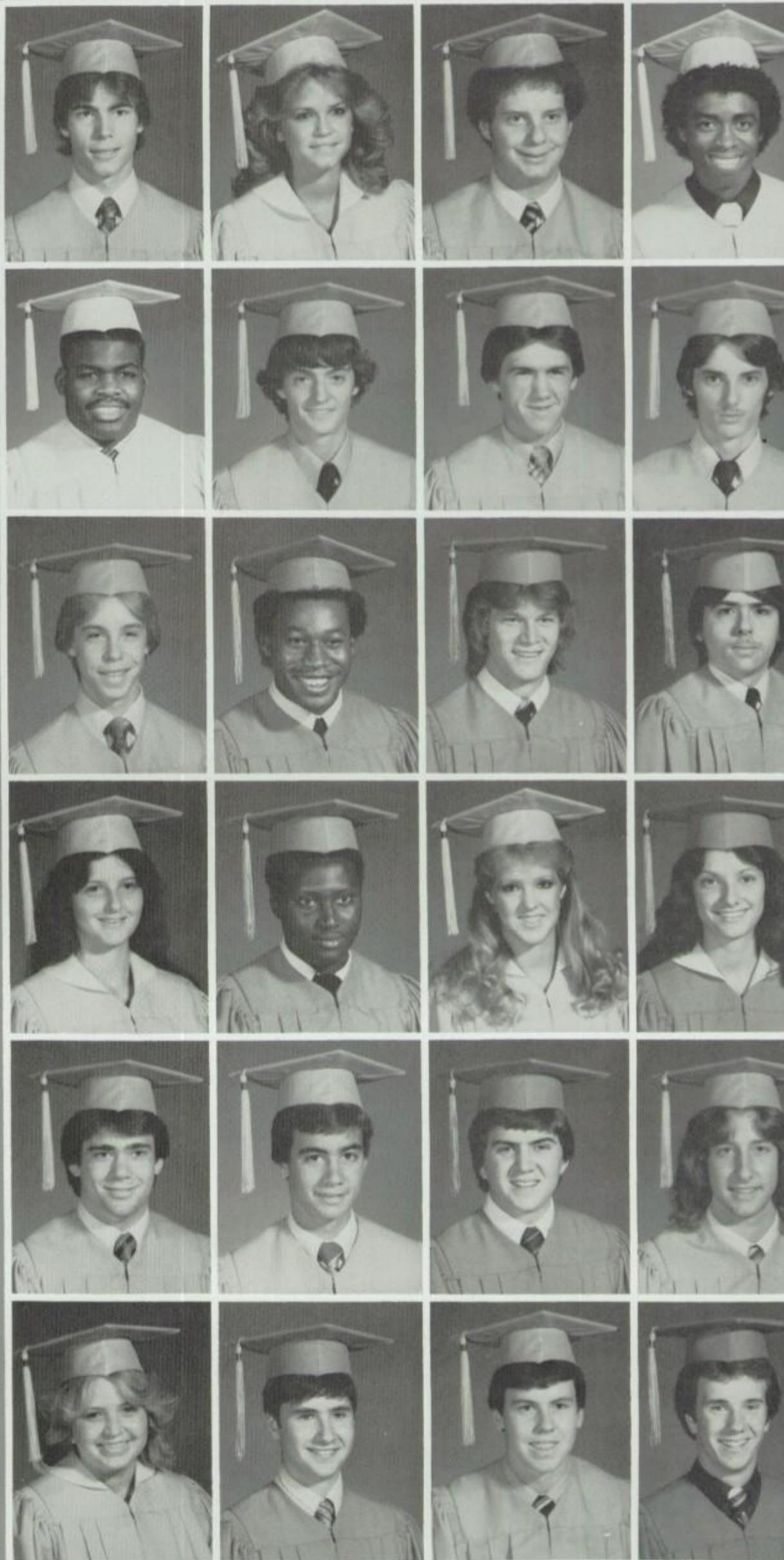
Jeff Pickett
David Pickle
Fletcher Pittman
Michael Polomsky
John Pool
Jerry Poore
Curtis Pope

Brent Price
Julius Prim
David Quinn
Mark Randell
Vicky Rankin
Michael Rasheed
Nelda Reed

Nita Reed
Jimmy Reedy
Jan Revels
Melissa Revis
Patricia Rigaby
Mack Riles
Marion Riles

Bill Riley
Brent Robinson
Jeff Rochelle
Victor Roden
Jacqueline Rodgers
Suzi Rodgers
Traci Rodgers

Cheryl Rogers
Mark Rogers
Mike Rogers
Bertil Ronnvist
Tanya Rose
Kyle Ross
Jennifer Royal





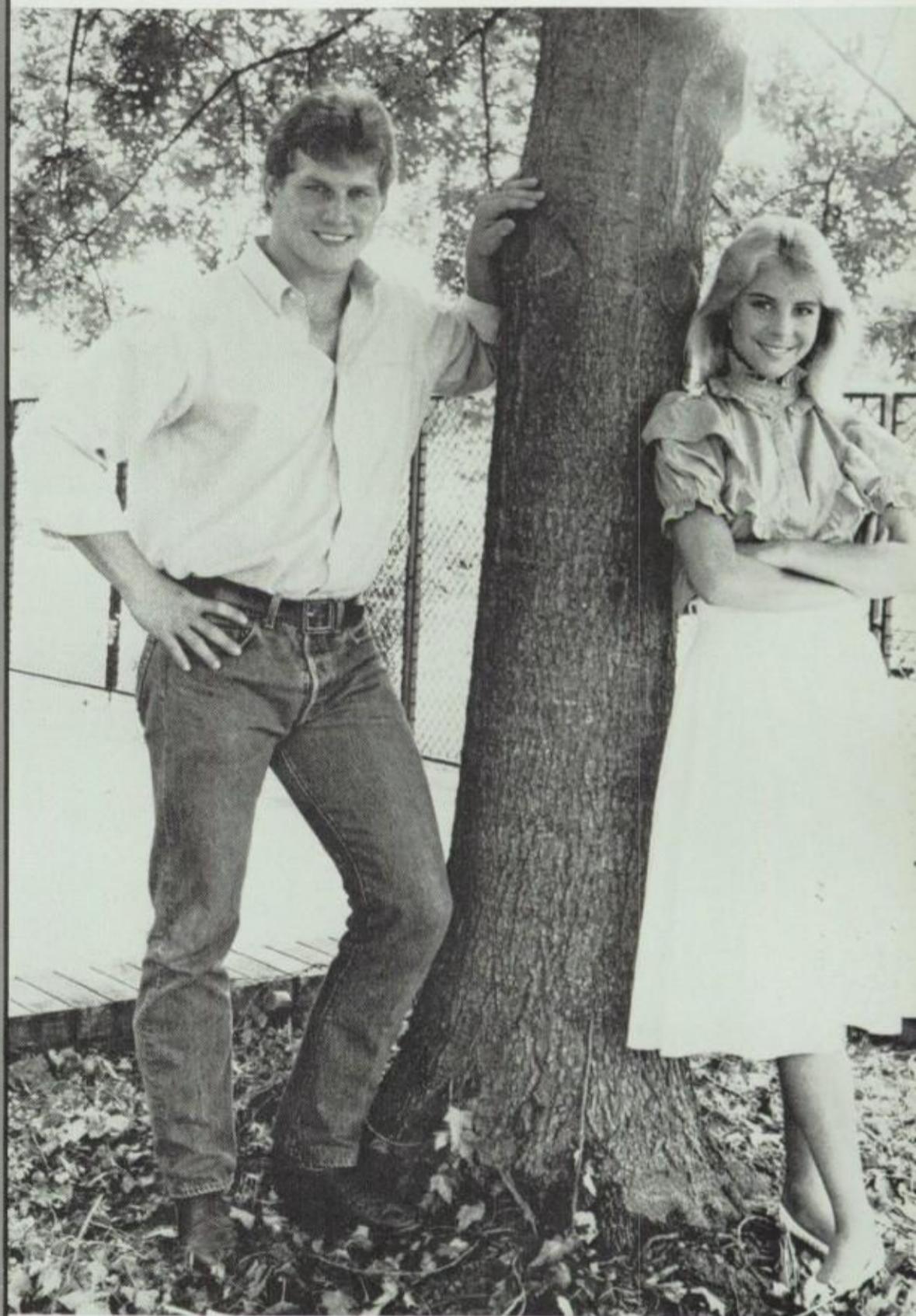
Select few

When the members of the senior class were asked to vote for Miss THS and Mr. THS, they considered which girl and boy could be best described as an "All Around Favorite."

Kelley Wiltshire, an energetic, happy-go-lucky cheerleader, who

had been selected class favorite her sophomore and junior year was selected Miss THS.

Scott Works, an outstanding athlete with the desire to excel who had been selected class favorite his junior year, was selected Mr. THS.





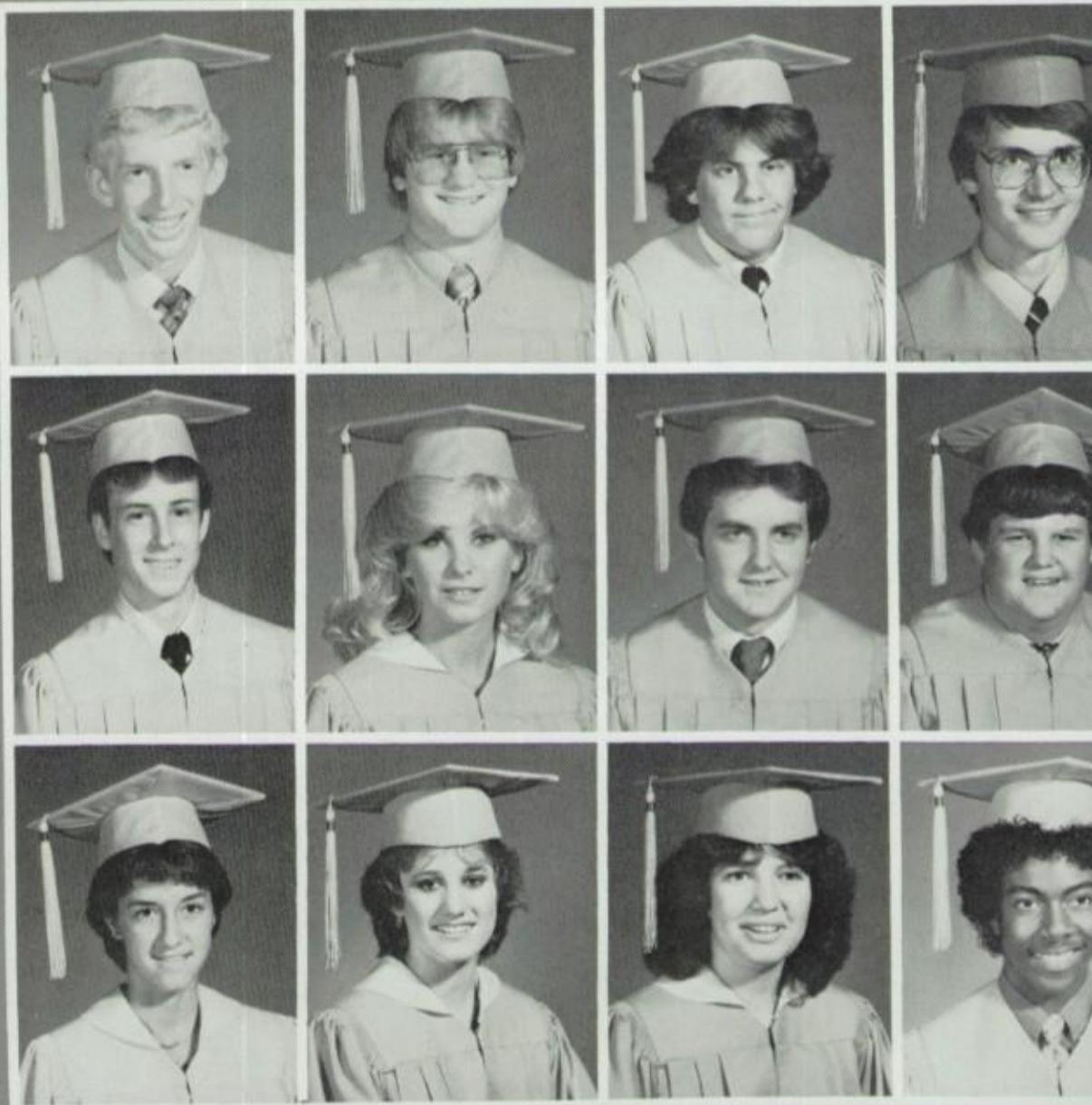
Senior Statistics

Robert Royal: FFA, DECA
Robert Rutledge: Spanish Club
Glenn Sabler: FFA
Elinda Sanders: HECE, HERO
Sandra Sawyer: Latin Club, JCL, National Honor Society, Secretary/Treasurer of Art Club, A.Y.
Ed Scates: IETS, Spanish Club, Whitney Schlonga: Student Council, French Club, A.Y., Track Girl, Key Club, Calendar Girl, HERO.

Royal, Robert
Rutledge, Robert
Ryan, Jr., Arthur
Rymanen, Jukka
Sanderfur, Jeff
Sanger, Darlene
Satterfield, Clay
Sawyer, Sandra

Scates, Albert
Schlonga,
Whitney
Schoen, Sam
Sewell, Jeff
Seymore, Dillon
Sharpe, Wade
Shaw, Donny
Sheffield,
Gregory
Shores, Scott

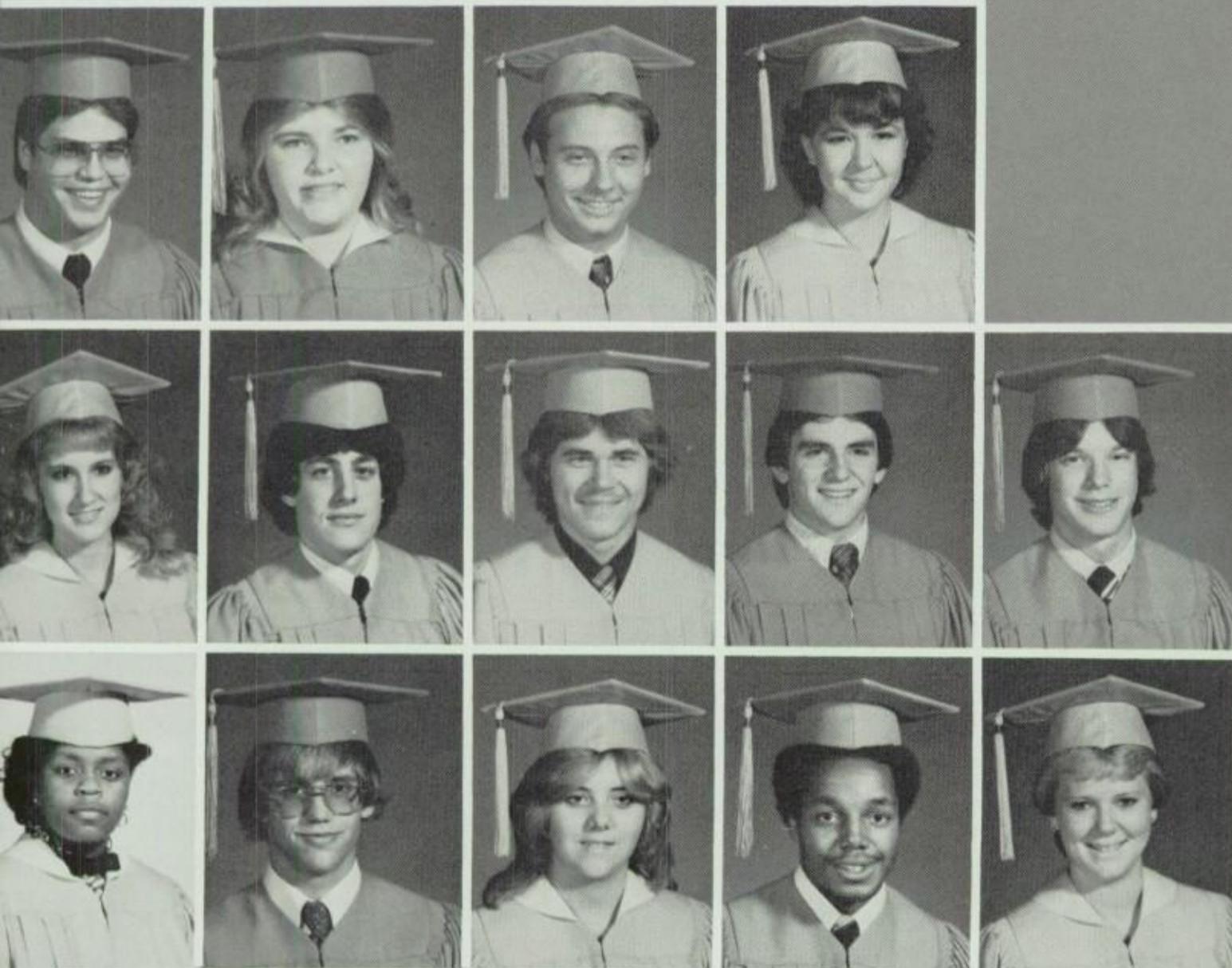
Short, Kelley
Shrum, Jennifer
Shuman, Leisa
Sills, Derek
Singleton,
Glenda
Singleton, Matt
Skinner, Melissa
Smith, Curtis
Smith, Melanie



A matter of time

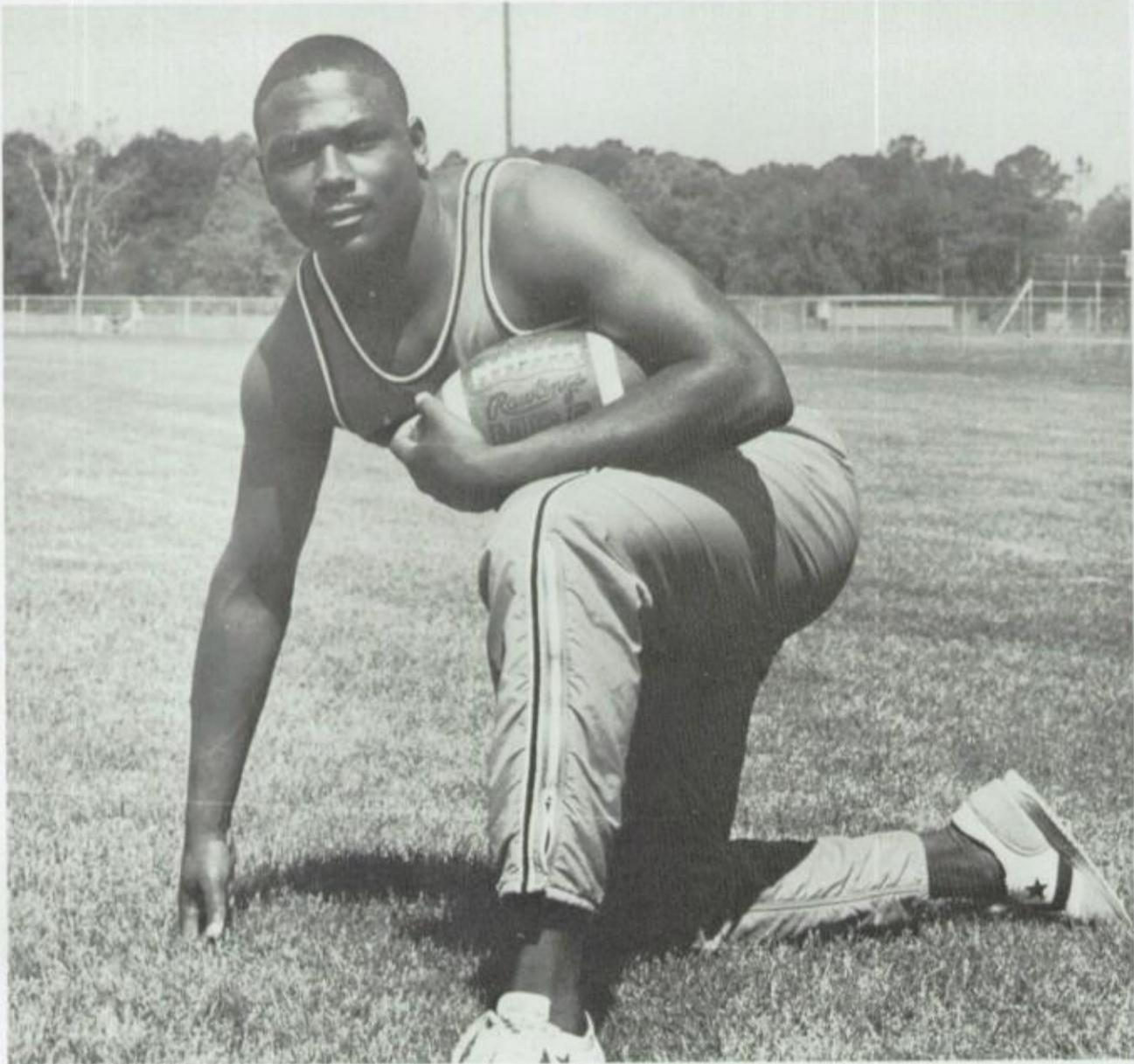
"I didn't really start out in art until I got to Texas High," explained Curtis Ferguson, turning around to survey the rows of classrooms and the students milling around outside the Art department door. "This was where Curtis Ferguson began."

Three years ago was the beginning, and that was a short time for an art student to accomplish as much as Curtis. He was entered in art competitions for only the last two years of high school, and yet he walked away with over twenty art awards — five of them "Best of Show" titles and five first places. He was honored with the titles of Most Talented both at Texas High and in the Outstanding Young Men's Organization. He was the school's first art student to own his own art exhibit at Central Mall, featuring Curtis' portraits of various TISD administration and faculty members, as well as various Mall personalities. These were all great feats for any amateur artist, but Curtis said he could have done much more — if only he could have had more time.



Senior Statistics

Dillona Seymore: A.Y. FTA, FCA, Latin Club, Speech Club, JCL, Yearbook, Pep Squad, Bat Girl.
Wade Sharpe: Ag, Rodeo Club, ICT.
Greg Sheffield: Band, Tennis, Basketball, VOE.
Kelley Short: German Club, A.Y. Student Council, German Club Secretary, A.Y. Sweetheart, Basketball Manager, National Honor Society, Student Council Vice President, "Most Active Girl."
Leisa Shuman: Choir, Tennis, JETS.
Derek Sills: Band.
Tonya Simmons: Tennis.
Matt Singleton: ICT.
Melissa Skinner: Ag, Orchestra, FFA.
Melanie Smith: Volleyball, Basketball, Track, A.Y. Latin Club, FCA.

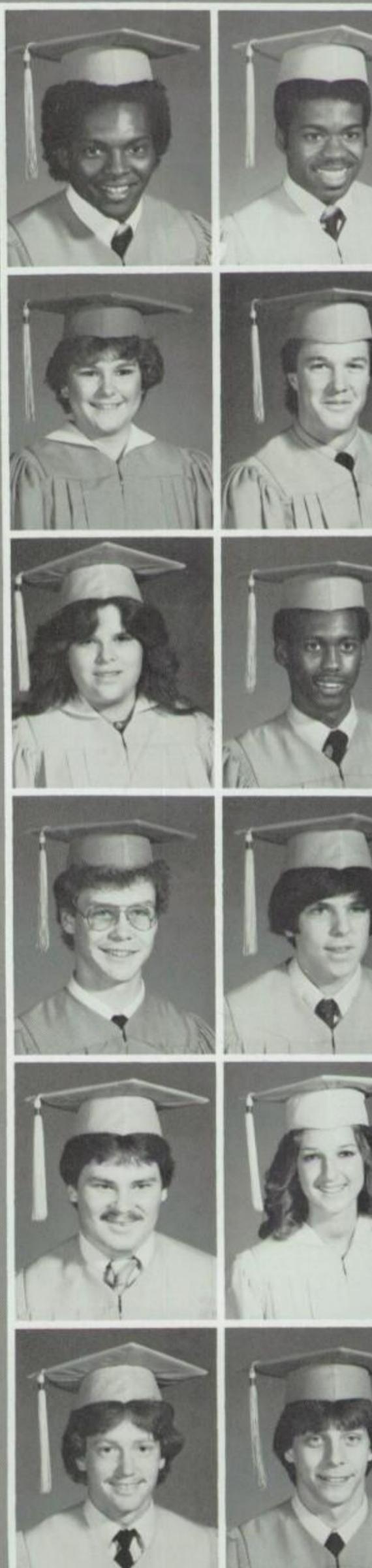


Active pair

"What you put into it is what you'll get out of it" has become almost a cliché. But many students have discovered its truth. After all, school is more than just making grades.

Irving Atkins and Kelley Short would certainly agree.

They were chosen by their peers as Most Active Boy and Girl, a title which connotes hard work, involvement, and performing above requirements. They've put a lot into it, and they deserve some recognition.





Norris Smith
Rickey Smith
Sharon Smith
Suellen Smith
Tammy Smith



Elizabeth Soyars
Donny Sparks
Ronny Sparks
Tracy Spencer
Tamilee Spratt
Denise Stacks



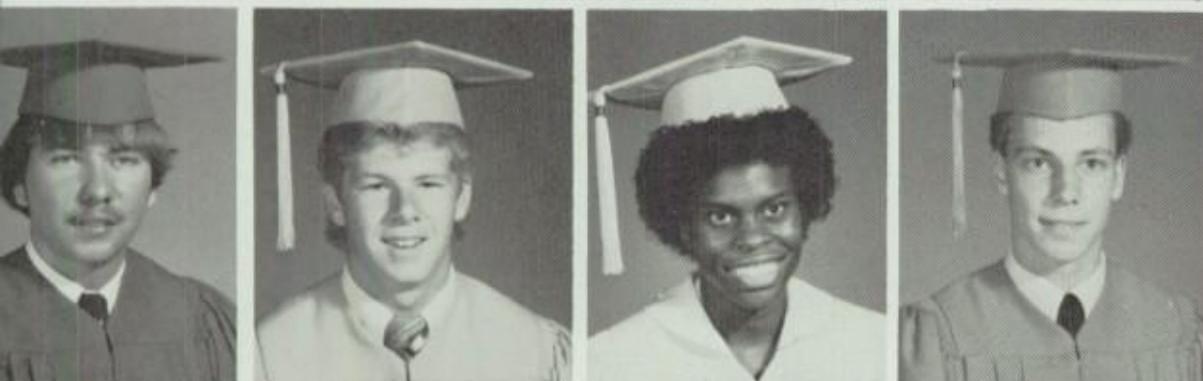
Karen Stacks
Anthony
Stallworth
Sara Steed
Billie Steifer
Harold Stewart
Brad Stormes



Jan Svardstrom
Glenn Tabler
Derrick Tatum
Phil Thomas
Patti Thorn
Tammy
Thurston



Todd Tiffin
Teresa Toomes
Robert Torrans
Rene' Trammell
Patricia Traylor
Darla Tribbey



John Tuck
Phillip Tucker
Bobby Tyree
Kerry Vahle
Laura Valentine
Pieter
Vandermeer

Senior Statistics

Sharon Smith: Pep Squad, A-Y, FHA, VOE Sweetheart, VOE Secretary/Treasurer.

Suellen Smith: French Club, Latin Club, JETS.

Tammy Smith: Golf,

Speech, Homemaking.

Elizabeth Soyars: Spanish Club, FTA, FCA, Journalism, Latin Club, JCL, Pep Squad Captain, Yearbook.

Donny Sparks: Spanish Club, Rodeo Club, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Art Club, PTA.

Jimmy Sparks: Band, Ronny Sparks: Football, Basketball, Ag President, Rodeo Club.

Tracy Spencer: FFA, Latin Club, VOE President, ICT Sweetheart.

Tamilee Spratt: FHA,

Spanish Club, Karen Stacks: Spanish Club, Art Club, Ag.

Sara Steed: French Club, National Honor Society, National French Honor Society President.

Rene' Steifer: Spanish Club, Pep Squad, DECA Secretary.

Harold Stewart: DECA, DE Tommie Stewart: Varsity Basketball, Track.

Brad Stormes: JV Basketball, JV Baseball, Spanish Club, FCA, Varsity Basketball.

Derrick Tatum: Spanish Club, Art Club President.

Phil Thomas: Band.

Patti Thorn: Student Council, Pep Squad, Choir, CLS Drill Team Captain, Latin Club, Drama Club, Bat Girl.

Todd Tiffin: Latin Club, Band.

Marguerite Tolliver: Cross Country, Basketball, Track, A-Y, Pep Squad, Drill Team, Health Occupations.

Teresa Toombs: Pep Squad, Volleyball, Basketball, Tennis, FTA, A-Y.

Robert Torrans: Latin Club, Senior and Junior Plays, Swim Team, National Honor Society, DECA, AA.

Darla Tribbey: French Club, A-Y, FCA, Art Club, Newspaper.

Phil Tucker: French Club, Swim Team.

Rusty Tyree: FFA, Band, Thomas Utsey: Auto Mechanics, ICT.

Kerry Vahle: Football, Spanish Club, Drama Club.

P.J. Vandermeer: Latin Club, Key Club, Library Club.

Senior Statistics

Julie Van Deweghe: Pep Squad, Art Club, HOSA Sweetheart, HOSA Parliamentarian.

Cari Vaughan: Spanish Club Treasurer, Spanish Club Sweetheart, Pep Squad, CLS, Newspaper Reporter, Newspaper Artist, News Editor, German Club, FFA, Golf Team.

Marvin Vick: Band, German Club.

Lance Walker: Baseball, Ag, ICT.

Cindy Wallace: DE, DECA Historian and President.

Gina Walraven: Spanish Club, DECA, VOF.

Donald Walston: DE.

Michael Walton: A-Y, Cross Country, DECA.

Valerie Ware: FHA, VICA, Cosmetology, FNC.

Dorothy Washington: Top Team, Volleyball, Track, Pep Squad, CLS, Drill Team, PTA.

LaVonne Washington: Track, DECA Secretary, DECA Sweetheart, "Most Beautiful."

Pamela Watson: Band, Australia Webb: DE, Library Club, VOF.

Brian Weems: Band, Ag.

Jerry Welsh: FCA, Cross Country, Track, Baseball, Spanish Club, Drama Club.

Cheryl Wesson: Pep Squad, VOF.

Lee Wheelington: Spanish Club.

Eric White: Band, JETS, National Honor Society, Spanish Club.

Darren Whitehead: Band, French Club, National Honor Society.

Pamela Whithurst: Choir.

Henrik Wickberg: Key Club.

Kelly Wilbur: Latin Club, A Y, CLS, Key Club.

Julie Van
Deweghe
Cari Vaughan
Margaret Veasley
Marvin Vick



EXCHANGE STUDENTS,
FRONT ROW: Grace Exconde,
Bertil Ronnvist, Knut Lingott,
Rient Groppe. SECOND ROW: P.J.
Vandermeer, Henrik Wickburt,
Javier Palacios, Steve Kinzl.



Eight students called America
a hot, large, friendly, wonderful

Foreign country

Prepared to leave their families and friends for a year, exchange students boarded a plane and flew to a foreign country. The eight exchange students recalled their first impressions of Texarkana.

Knut Lingott from Germany spoke of the friendliness of Americans. He stated, "The people in Germany always said the Americans were one of the most friendly people. That thinking was proved in the first few minutes at the airport. They made it easy for me to live in a foreign country."

Bertil Ronnvist from Sweden spoke of the summer heat. "It was hot. Really hot!"

Stephan Kinzl from Switzerland exclaimed, "I was surprised by the large country, houses, shopping centers, cinemas weren't close together, you even had to drive several miles to buy your coke."

But it didn't take the exchange students long to get adjusted. Soon Christmas rolled around, and they discovered that American customs were quite different from those back home.

In Sweden, for instance, it would be time for the Christmas pigs. Through the Autumn, the pig would be fed and pampered, and on Christmas Day the pig would come to the family dinner — roasted, with an apple in its mouth. And then there were the cartoons. "Everybody in Sweden," exclaimed Ian Svardstrom, "watches the cartoons on Christmas Day."

In Sweden and Finland, starting four weeks before Christmas, one candle on an Advent wreath is lit each Sunday, as "kind of a countdown to Christmas," according to Swedish student Henrik Wickberg.

But Finland has its own individual distinctions, too. Jukka Rythanan had an address where letters to Santa might be sent. "I promise he'll answer!"

According to P. J. Vandermeer, the Dutch equivalent of Santa Claus "came from Spain in a steamboat." Abandoning the traditional reindeer-and-sleigh in favor of horseback, "Sinterklaas" rides on the roofs of houses, drop-

ping packages down chimneys. Sinterklaas is a national holiday in Holland, celebrated with presents on December 5. Christmas is a more simple holiday, with a large dinner and a Christmas Tree.

Spain does not have a Santa Claus, but on January 6, the Three Kings bring presents, according to Javier Palacios. "I never saw the Three Kings or Santa Claus — I don't know why."

Grace Exconde, of the Philippines, and her family usually spent a quiet Christmas Eve with a midnight snack together, what they call "Noche Buena." On Christmas Day they would visit relatives and open presents.

Second-year exchange student Azucena Miranda Del Valle, from El Salvador, said her family usually had a reunion Christmas Day, opened presents, and then went to parties. Fireworks on the nearby beach formed part of their New Year's festivities.

Christmas came and went, and finally the year drew to a close. The exchange students found that they had learned many things

from their stay in America. Their fellow students had learned a lot, too.

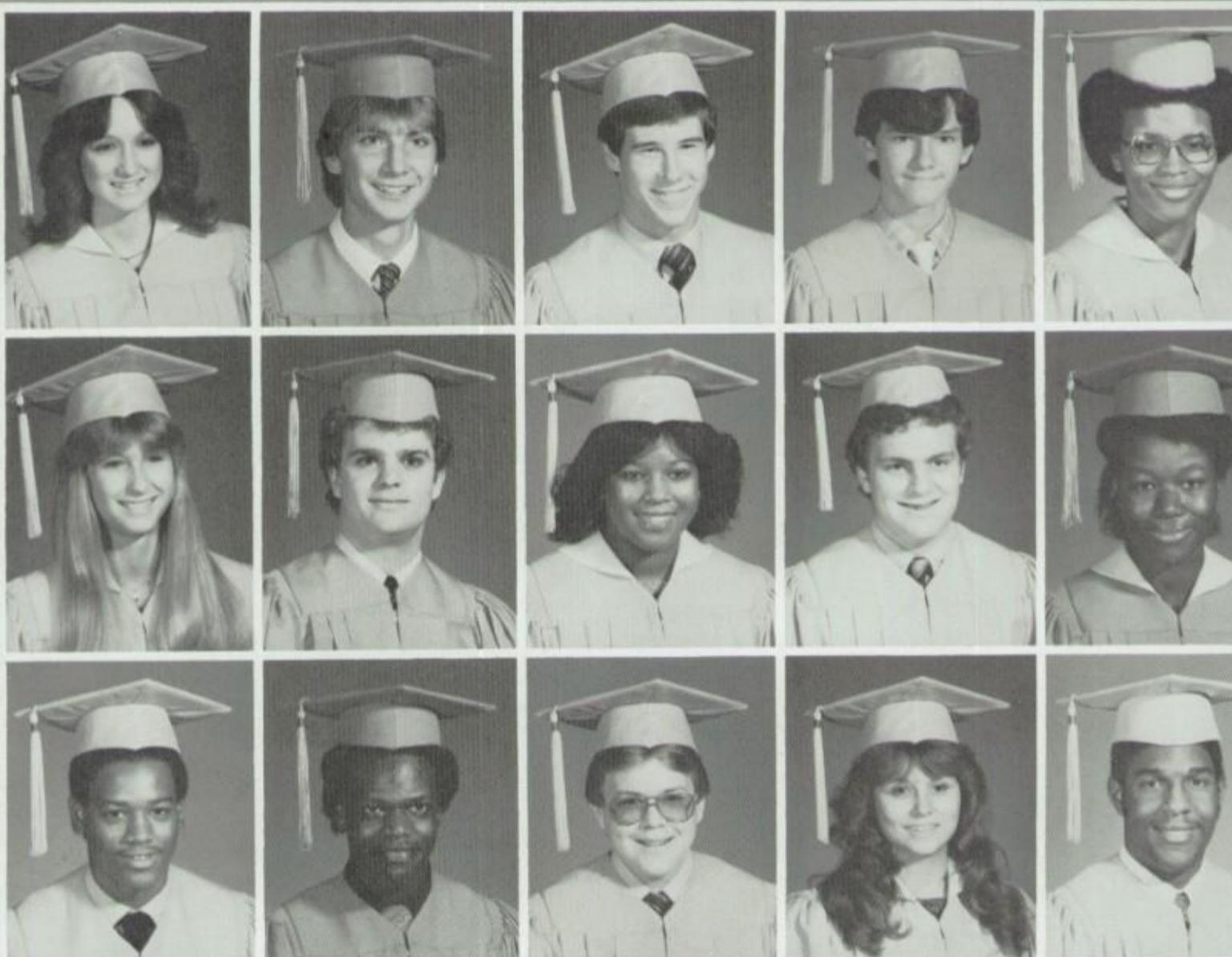
"My favorite memory was of the time I gave a speech to the sixth grade students at Spring Lake Elementary School," said Javier. "I talked to them about being an exchange student. They were all very excited about it."

"I will always remember the weather here in Texarkana," said P.J. "It's so much nicer than it is in Holland."

Grace Exconde said she would remember the people she met most of all. "I tried to gain a broader knowledge of all types of people," said Grace. "There are so many different types of people in this country. I tried to meet as many as possible." Grace said she would have mixed emotions about leaving. "I will be glad to see my family, but I will miss the friends I have made here."

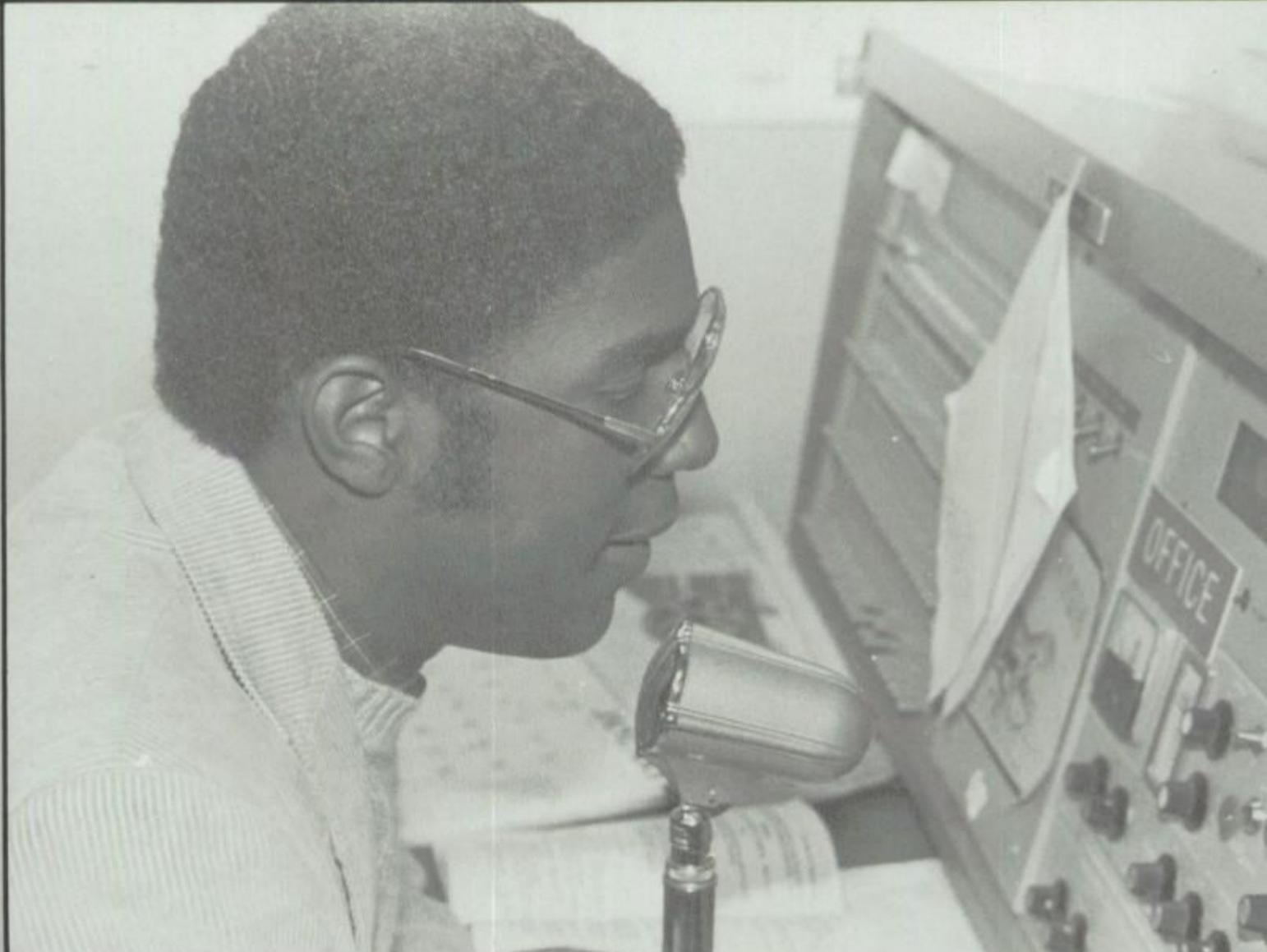
Their year in America ended all too soon, and the exchange students went back to their countries filled with new knowledge — and new memories.

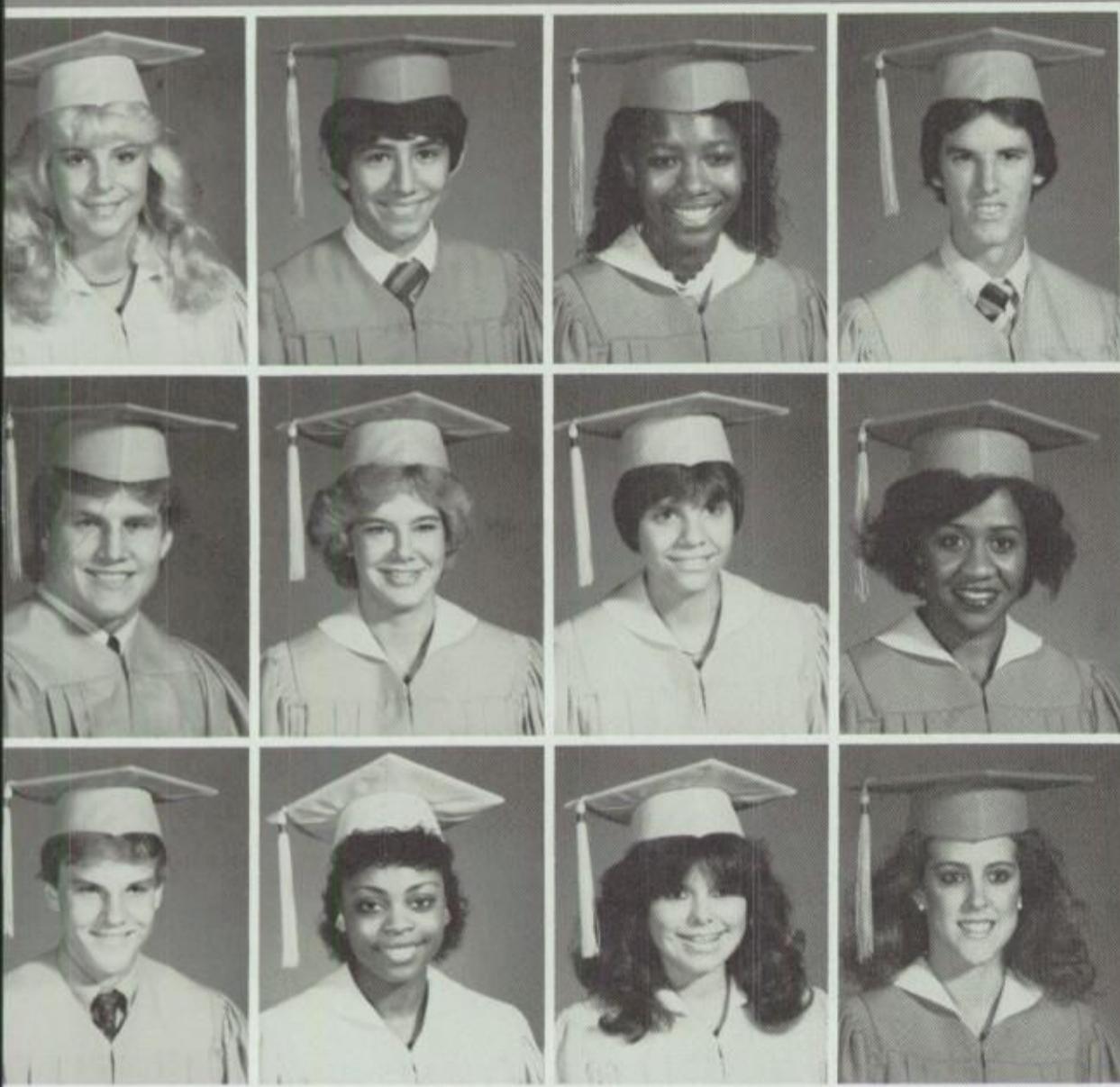
Pamela
Whitehurst
Henrik Wickberg
Kelley Wilbur
Donald Wilcox
Denise Wilder



Deloyce
Wilkinson
Michael Williford
Cheryal Williams
Christopher
Williams
Donna Williams

Jack Williams
Larry Williams
Rodney Williams
Demita Williford
Mirron Willis





Kelley Wiltshire
Glenn Wineinger
Bonita Winters
Pat Wood

Scott Works
Julie Wright
Karen Wright
Zenovia Wright

Scott Wyrick
Diane Young
Rita Zamora
Vonda Zamora

Senior Statistics

Denise Wilder: Track; Volleyball, Varsity Basketball, "Most Talented."

Ann Wilkinson: Band Majorette, Latin Club, Head Majorette, ICL, Debate Secretary and Sweetheart, Drum Major, Debate Vice-President, Band Sweetheart, National Honor Society.

Cheryal Williams: Pep Squad

Chris Williams: German Club, FCA, JV Football, Varsity Football

Jack Williams: Band, Spanish Club, A-Y Yearbook/Newspaper Co-Head Photographer

DeMita Williford: Pep Squad, FTA, C.L.S., French Club, Student Council, A-Y

Glenn Wineinger: A-Y, VICA, DECA

Bonita Winters: Volleyball, Track, Basketball, Band, Choir

Scott Works: Varsity Football, Varsity Track, C.L.S., Class President, Key Club, FCA, Student Council, Class Favorite, Choir, "Mr. THS," FCA Treasurer, Yearbook, Musical

Julie Wright: Pep Squad, Drill Team, Latin Club

Scott Wyrick: Spanish Club, JV Baseball, Cross Country, Senior Play, Spanish Club President, National Honor Society, Varsity Baseball, Who's Who, EBCE AA

Diane Young: Pep Squad, VOE, Homecoming Maid, Key Club Calendar Girl

Rita Zamora: Spanish Club, Varsity Tennis, Drama Club, FTA

Vonda Zamora: Pep Squad, FTA, A-Y

Sixteen hundred people sharing stomach spasms after your jokes

On the air

On weekends, Brian Edwards got a lot of calls from girls. When they asked him to describe himself, as they sometimes did, he told them he was tall, with curly black hair and blue eyes, and had a deep tan that lasted all year 'round. Most of that was true, but it didn't really matter. Although Brian spent his weekends talking to these girls, they probably never knew his eyes were really brown.

You see, Brian Edwards — the pseudonym Senior Mirron Willis used when he was on the air — was one of the four Texas High students who worked as a disc jockey for a local radio station. Mirron and Ju-

nior Tom Morton worked weekends: Tom at KOSY-AM, and Mirron at Y102/KOSY-FM. Two other seniors piloted the airwaves at KTFS.

Of the four, Marc Musgrove was by far the veteran. "I've been in radio for 3 years," he claimed, not without a dash of pride, "and I'm only 17 years old!" Marc had a right to be proud; although disc jockeys had a high rate of turnovers, not many got as far as Marc had in such a short time. After starting out at a little station in Springhill, La., Marc — Marc Sheppard to his listeners — came to Texarkana. A brief stint working for country station KCMC preceeded his position at KTFS. "They (KTFS) hired me for weekends at first," Marc explained. "They listened to me for one weekend and hired me for full time."

In contrast to his fellow KTFS record jocks, Bruce Lewis was a relative newcomer to the DJ set. Turned on by the powers of air play, he said, "It's like, totally awesome to know that sixteen hundred other people are sharing stomach spasms after your terrible jokes! I love my job!"

Junior Tom Morton differed in two or three ways from the other Tiger DJ's. For one, he was a Junior; secondly, he worked at a country music station; and thirdly, he used his real name on the air. "Students ask me where I work, and I tell them, and they say 'Oh wow — that's neat!' But Tom, like the other three DJ's, was quick to emphasize that it's really no big deal working as a disc jockey.

"DON'T IT MAKE YOUR BROWN EYES BLUE." Mirron Willis says when you're only a voice on air, you can have any color eyes you desire.

Slight irritations can become nerve annoying

Pet peeves are as different as the individuals in the junior class.

Juniors are stuck in the middle and that in itself was a major pet peeve according to the junior class officers.

Paula Allen also had another pet peeve. She couldn't stand to hear Eric Threadgill say, "You really freeze me out man!" Vieanna Jones didn't like to hear her sister talk like a Valley Girl uttering "Barf me out man, gag me with a spoon."

"What made me mad was that a

lot of people had spirit at the pep rallies, and then there was one big group that just stood around looking stupid," said Lisa Weems.

Robert Wood had quite a few pet peeves, but the biggest, most horrible problem facing the world according to Robert was the short, inadequate lunch period at THS.

Candace Cain felt that the art program had been short-changed because of money given to the athlete program. Jerri Terry could

not tolerate people who did not have manners. Gary Jones' pet peeve was one over which he had no control - "rain." He said to correct this he stayed home.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS.
FRONT ROW: Treasurer Paula Allen. **SECOND ROW:** Secretary Hunter Haltom, President Chris Young sit under a tree in front of the student center.



Lisa Adams
Teri Adams
Alberto Aleman
Sandra Alexander
Kenneth Allen
Paula Allen
Robert Alves



Mike Anthony
Traci Anthony
Van Arnett
Katherine Arnold
Traci Arnold
Tony Asbille
Gary Atkins



Tom Autrey
Renea Avant
Melody Avants
Scott Baird
Jerry Banks
Charles Barfield
Angela Barkman

Chip Barkman
Samantha Bass
Terri Beaird
James Beard
David Beasley
Stephanie Beasley
Steve Beck

Misty Bedford
Eddie Bell
Butch Berry
Ester Birl
Shelly Birtcher
Bart Black
Randy Blair

Michelle Blakeslee
Jerry Boons
Terry Boons
Brad Borgeson
Roxane Boster
Joey Boyd
Jennifer Bradley

Jeff Brandt
Amy Breed
James Brewer
Martha Bright
Tracy Briley
Willie Briscoe
George Brooks

Brian Brouillette
Randall Brown
Robert Bruce
Tammy Bryant
Angie Bullocks
Lori Burns
Candace Cain

Jacqueline Callahan
Mark Cannon
Charlotte Cargile
Kim Carrara
Cecil Carruth
Sherry Carter
Terri Castello

Cheryl Chambers
Steve Chapman
Pam Chreene
Kem Clemons
Tandi Coley
Chris Collins
Mattie Collins

Robin Collins
Steve Columbus
Ronette Conerly
Joe Conley
Tim Cooks
Phillip Cowart
Scott Cox



Larry DeArmond
Pam DeRouen
Dennis Dickey
Shundra Dixon
Sonya Dixon
Joe Dockery
Darla Doles



Although forbidden
students often
the last bell
Walkman took

Forbidden
fruit
favorite
treat



Bill Dorland
Jon Dorsett
Michelle Dudley
Patty Duke
Ramona Duke
Michelle Eaves
Jack Edgington

Douglas Elliot
Jane Elliot
Theopolis Ellis
Kerry Emmons
Kevin Emmons
Tamela Enns
Katrina Epperson

Scott Ewer
Harold "J.R." Ewing
Anita Fagan
Chris Fahrini
Orlee Favors
Sharon Ferguson
Mickey Fezell

Victor Fields
Cynthia Finley
George Finley
Jeff Flaherty
Susan Fogle
Lisa Ford
Debbie Fore

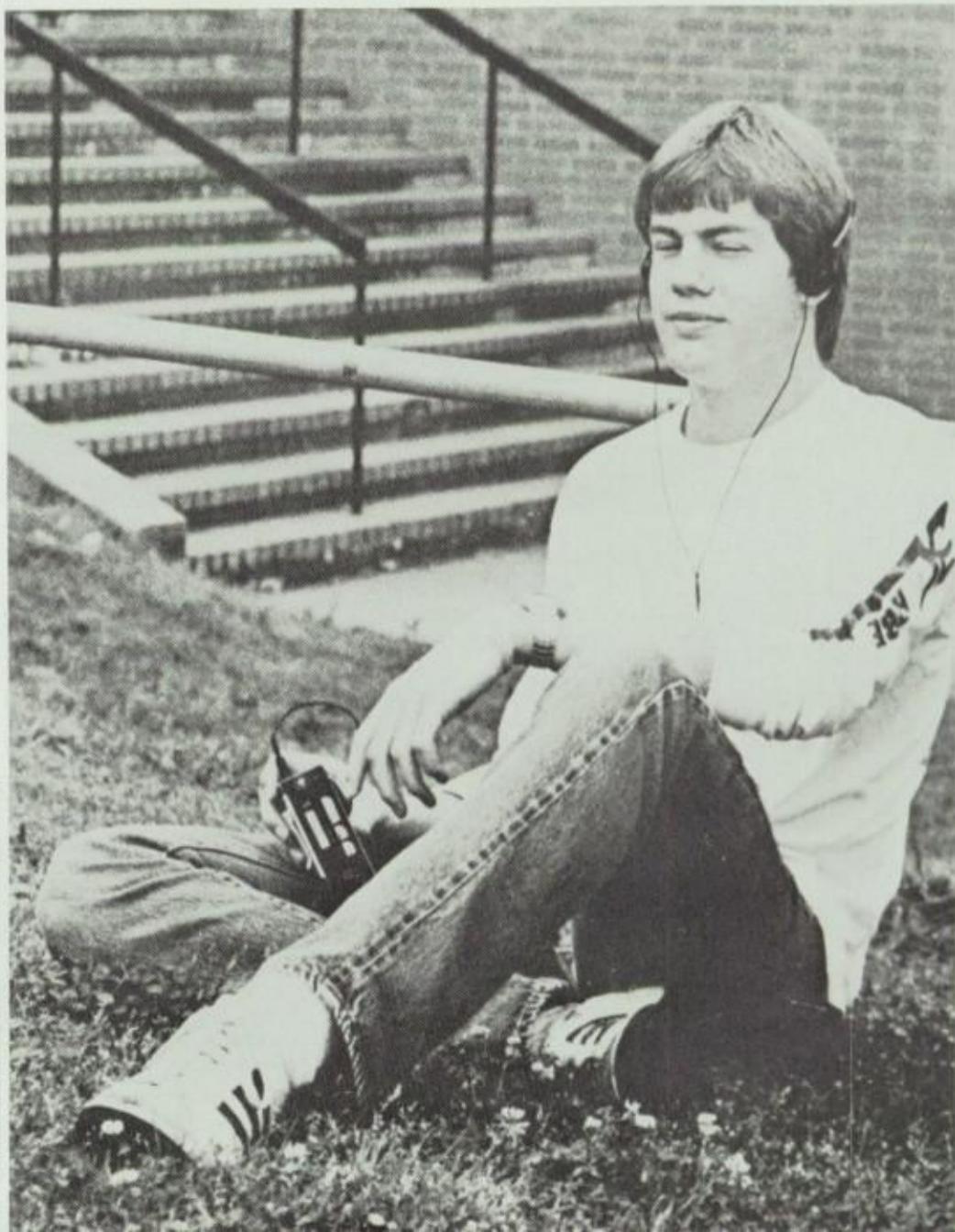
on campus,
'plugged in' at
as the ubiquitous
THS by storm

"Zombie-like student, needs endless supply of batteries and Plasmatics tapes: CALL 832-6284."

This ad might have appeared in newspapers as the ubiquitous "Walkman" (colloquial term for portable tape player) took THS by storm. Although forbidden on campus, students often "plugged in" at the last bell. Why?

Junior J.R. Ewing said, "I think they're a good idea. They sound as good as any car stereo when they're right on your ears." The portability of the midget "jam-machine" was also cited as a factor.

"I like to listen to the sounds bounce between the headphones," said Senior Bruce Lewis, and this appeared to reflect the feelings of many "Walkman" wearers as they stared into space with faraway eyes. For personal entertainment, the "Walkman" appeared to be supreme, but with portable T.V.'s, record players, and component systems following close behind, the future was far from certain.



Bill Fort
Belinda Foster
Kathy Franklin
Phil Frazier
Roger Frazier
Kelly Frix
Wanda Galloupe



Verna Garner
Becky Garrison
Alvester Gibson
Danny Gilbert
Gina Gilbert
Patrick Gipson
Phyllis Gipson

Anne Gleboff
Stephanie Goad
Michael Goins
Dawn Gordon
Derrell Gore
Ede Graves
Marc Graves

Kim Gray
Jeffery Green
Alicia Gregory
David Griffin
Patrick Griffin
Angela Gullatt
John Hackleman

Mary Hackleman
Jerry Haire
Melanie Haire
Barbara Hall
Hunter Halton
Kathy Hamilton
Shalondia Hamilton

Dave Hamlin
Sonia Harris
John Harrison
Carlos Hawkins
Novalian Haynes
Robert Hearon
Jim Hechler

Tina Heitman
Mary Henderson
Stephen Henderson
Marcella Henson
Tommy
Hickingbottom
Vicki Hickman
Patricia Hicks

Darlene Hill
Dexter Hill
James Hill
Kimberly Hill
Chris Hoffman
Chester Homan
Scott Hopkins



A sense of pride

As the school bus turned down Kennedy Lane its passengers cast a casual glance toward the school. The campus looked the same, with its tan brick building and marquee standing proudly over its sacred ground. But something was missing - the flag wasn't flying and one passenger on the bus noticed it. It bothered Ricky Junior. It bothered him a lot. For a period of months Ricky had seen the flag left in the rain and unattended over long weekends. Today it had been forgotten completely. Ricky pondered the situation as he made his way to the front of the bus.

He hurried across the campus and into the front office where he addressed Assistant Principal Jeter Steger with a sense of urgency in his voice. He expressed his deep concern over the situation and dutifully volunteered to raise the flag that morning. Mr. Steger agreed that someone needed to take care of it and he handed the flag to Ricky.

Ricky felt an overwhelming sense of pride as he carried the flag from the office that day. He strolled across the front lawn and halted smartly before the towering silver flag pole. It was gleaming in the early morning sunshine as tiny dew drops trickled down its side. He reached out to touch it and it felt cold and damp. Ricky continued his ceremony by carefully unfolding the flag executing each move with extreme precision. First he attached each corner of the flag to the long silver chain. He tugged on the chain and it produced a rhythmical clank as the flag was hoisted high into the air. The first breeze caught the edge of the flag and uncoiled it making a sharp flapping sound. Ricky stood and watched it as it fluttered in the wind. There were no spectators to view his performance, but he felt a tremendous sense of accomplishment. His large brown eyes twinkled as he watched the flag, and a broad grin spread across his face.

Every morning Ricky Junior arrived on campus promptly at 7:35. His 5'4" frame emerged from the school bus, jacket wrapped tightly around him and books in hand. His optimistic grin and cheerful disposition never faded as he strutted down the hall and into the front office. He performed his daily task of raising the flag and resumed his normal schedule. But when the sky turned gray and thunderstorms threaten, Ricky was the first to notice. He took great pride in his job and in the flag. Ricky executed the same dedication every afternoon as he lowered the flag and returned it to its place folded and ready for the next day.

Battle of the burgers



What do you get when you set a journalism class loose to find Texana's best burger? You get free food, a few interesting observations, and the TEXAS TIGER TIMES' Hamburger taste test.

Burger King's recent advertising campaign, which featured a honey-voiced Burger King worker declaring that the Whopper beat McDonald's Big Mac and Wendy's Single in nation-wide surveys, prompted the Dallas Morning News to do a small-scale local test of its own. In the DALLAS MORNING NEWS test, seven judges — ordinary working people, including two 11-year-olds — rated the three franchise's burgers on a 0-5 scale in nine categories, and the Whopper conquered. The TIGER TIMES staff, after reading the DALLAS MORNING NEWS story, decided that a Texarkana version would be interesting.

And so it came to be. The judges: the 13-member staff of the TEXAS TIGER TIMES. (We eat hamburgers everyday," said staffer Sherry Adams. "We should know what good burgers are." The contestants: the three main

NO ANDY BURGER ever got so much attention as the one Carrie Williams gave the taste test.

burger chains mentioned in Burger King's ads — Wendy's, McDonald's and Burger King — in addition to Andy's, another franchise popular with THS students.

Like the DALLAS MORNING NEWS survey, the hamburgers were rated on a scale of 0-5 (five being the best), but in 10 categories. The categories were freshness, appearance, flavor, smell, texture, size, garnishes, juiciness, quality of the bun, and serving temperature.

And from the ratings with a total score of 435 points, Burger King's Whopper came out on top. Wendy's Single, with 415 points, placed second, followed by McDonald Big Mac, with 409 points, and fourth-placed Andy's Andy burger with 404 points.

In individual categories, all the hamburgers had their victories. Out of 55 points possible per category, the lowest total given was 29 points.

Freshness was won by the Big Mac, with 49 points. In appearance, also, the Big Mac placed first, again with 49 points. The Whopper won in flavor, 47 points, in smell, 46 points, and in texture, 45 points.

The highest individual-category

Laura Houff
Sherry Howard
Jim Howell
Diana Hunnicutt
Michelle Hunter
Jeweltine Hurd
Arthur Hurrington

Rachel Hurst
Hugh Jackson
Jacquelyn Jackson
Shannon Jackson
Trudie Jackson
Stephen Jacoys
Catheleen Jarvis

Lynn Jenkins
Amenia Johnson
Juan Johnson
Stephanie Johnson
Teresa Johnson
John Johnston
Michelle Johnston

Darrell Jones
Gary Jones
Reggie Jones
Roger Jones
Steve Jones
Todd Jones
Trina Jones



score of 53 points verified the Whopper's claims of being the largest hamburger. However, the Andy Burger broke the Whopper's winning streak by coming out ahead with garnishes, scoring 44 points.

Juiciness and a 44 point score put the Whopper in the lead again. The Big Mac made a comeback in the final quarter, winning in the quality of bun category with 42 points for its serving temperature.

Six of the 13 staff members said Burger King fared the best when asked which of the four hamburgers was their overall favorite. And for different reasons.

"Burger King - that's my favorite," claimed photographer Suzanne Rasheed. "I like the way it tastes."

"The Whopper was superior to the others all around," claimed sports writer James Bursey. "They charcoal-broil it. That gives flavor and aroma to the meat."

"I thought the Whopper was the best, but it was too big," decided Sherry Adams.

However, sports writer Curtis Lewis liked the Whopper's size. "It had more of a homemade flavor, and it was bigger."

The second-favorite hamburger

was the Big Mac, with four of the staff members professing McDonald's to be the best.

"That was the worst Whopper and best Big Mac I've ever had!" declared reporter Carrddie Williams.

Head photographer Rodney Williams agreed. "The Big Mac was best - the Whopper definitely not."

News editor Cari Vaughan affirmed, "I think McDonald's was the best, but I'll take a Bacon Double-Cheeseburger before anything."

"I always eat a McDonald's. I have for a long time," commented reporter Denisha Raulston. "But after the survey, I've found I like Whoppers. Burger King was better than I expected."

The remaining three judges preferred Wendy's over all. Said reporter Darla Tribbey, "I wanted Burger King to win because I always eat there, but I was surprised with Wendy's. I didn't know they tasted that good."

Editor-in-chief Mike Rasheed usually goes to Burger King, but said he'll probably eat at Wendy's once in a while.

"I liked the Whopper and I ordered it plain," stated head photographer Jeff Lewis.

Burger



Scores

435

Category	Score
1. Juiciness	44
2. Quality of Bun	41
3. Appearance	43
4. Flavor	47
5. Freshness	46
6. Garnishes	41
7. Size	53
8. Serving Temperature	29
9. Texture	45
10. Smell	46

415

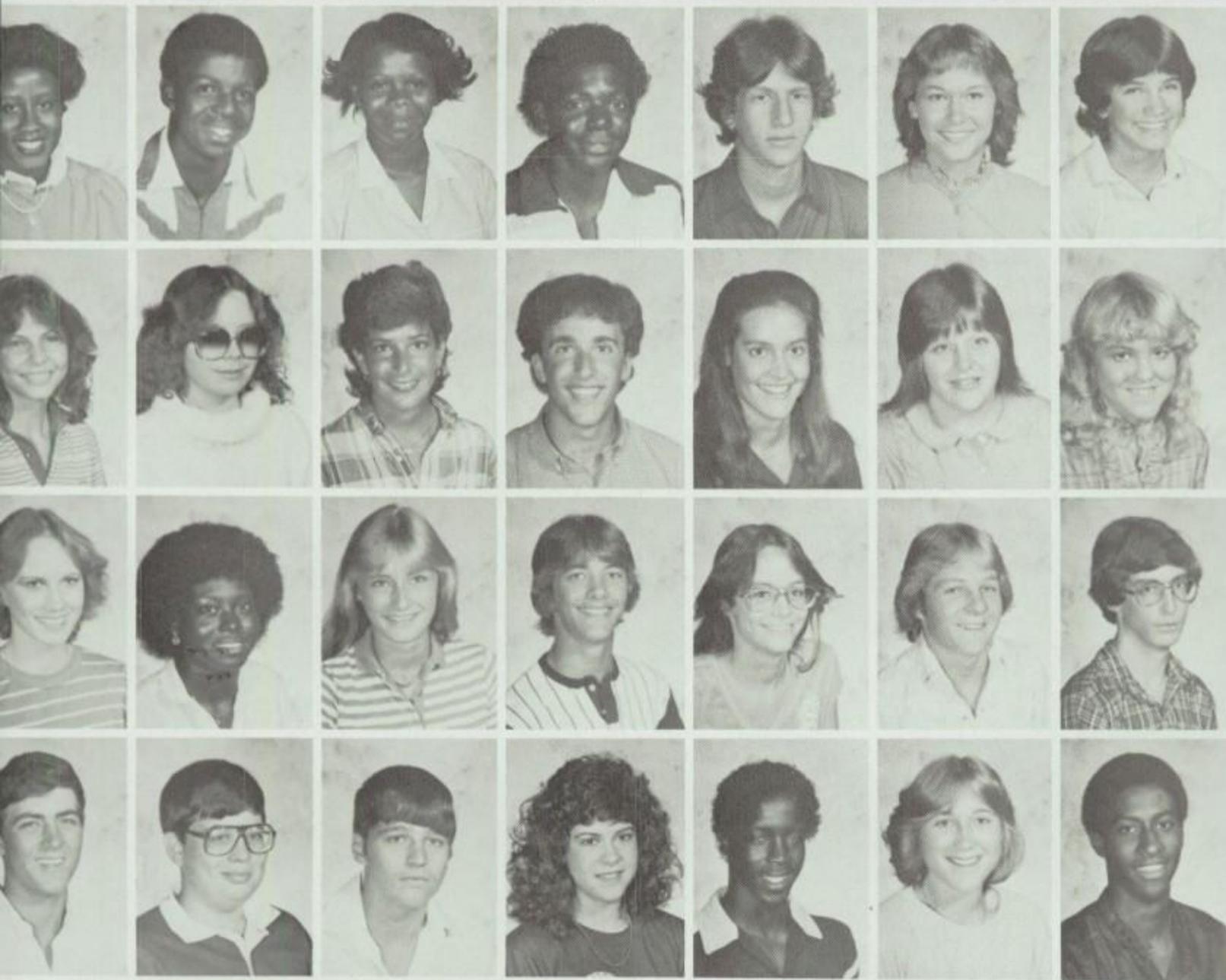
Category	Score
1. Juiciness	40
2. Quality of Bun	36
3. Appearance	36
4. Flavor	45
5. Freshness	45
6. Garnishes	40
7. Size	43
8. Serving Temperature	44
9. Texture	41
10. Smell	45

409

Category	Score
1. Juiciness	33
2. Quality of Bun	42
3. Appearance	49
4. Flavor	41
5. Freshness	49
6. Garnishes	32
7. Size	42
8. Serving Temperature	41
9. Texture	38
10. Smell	42

404

Category	Score
1. Juiciness	35
2. Quality of Bun	29
3. Appearance	41
4. Flavor	41
5. Freshness	45
6. Garnishes	44
7. Size	47
8. Serving Temperature	43
9. Texture	40
10. Smell	39



Vieanna Jones
Ricky Junior
Rosalyn Junior
Darrell Kee
Scott Kentros
Donna King
Lisa King

Carol Kirby
Angela Kirkpatrick
Joelle Kusin
Robert Kusin
Crisney Lane
Sally Latham
Ellen Lavigne

Dee Dee Lawler
Sherry Lee
Debbie Lemke
David Lemley
Sherri Leonard
Kevin Lewis
Eddie Lindsey

Daryl Livingston
Andy Loden
Butch Longsdorf
Janice Looney
Calvin Luckey
Shannon Lusby
Barry Macon

Joe Magee
Crista Malaby
Jeff Mann
Mary Marrow
Shelly Mars
Stacy Marshall
Winona Matlock



One night stand

"The night of February 4th was the scariest night of my life," Molly Thornton revealed as she discussed her one night stand-in role in the "Pajama Game."

The butterflies started when Mr. John Thomas, director of the musical, found Molly in the study hall and told her that Kelly Wiltshire, one of the lead characters, was in the hospital. He indicated that he needed someone to take her place for that night's performance.

"Of all the musicals that Texas High had performed, I was probably least ac-

quainted with this one ... but Mr. Thomas looked so desperate." Molly sighed. "I simply got sick when I heard myself say I would try."

All day long Molly was pumped with lines and learned cues. When the curtains opened that evening she pulled it off with no mistakes.

According to Mr. Thomas, "Her performance was flawless!"

According to Molly, "I can hardly remember a thing I said on stage, but it is a night that I will never forget!"



Donna McElfresh
Linda McFerrin

Joseph McGinnis
Chris McKnight

Cedric McLilly
Beth McMellon

Steven McNaughton
Pam McPherson

Shelia Meadows
Gary Mince

Vanessa
Minneweather
Richanna Minx



Connie Mitchell
Kelly Mitchell
Mark Monk
Amy Moore
Tom Moran
Jennifer Mugno
Duane Muller



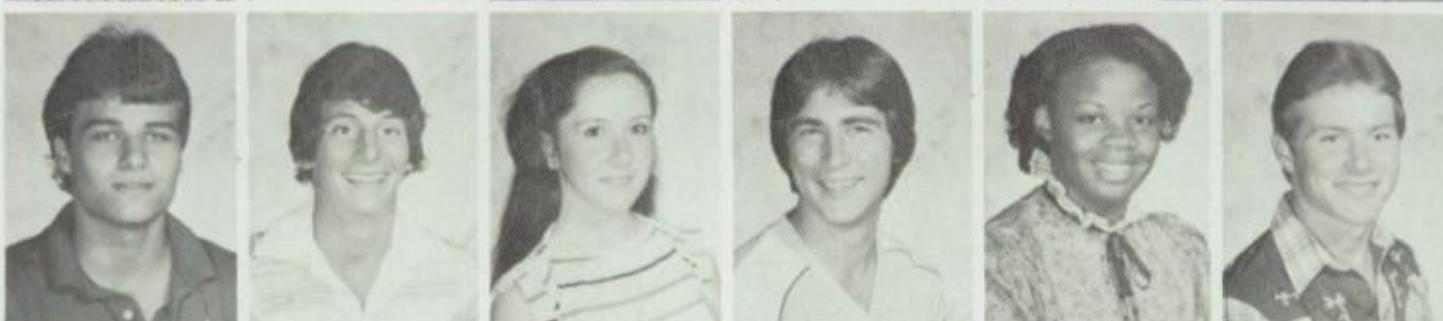
Greg Murdock
Kim Murphy
Kevin Myers
Clay Nelson
Tammy Newman
Dana Nichols
Wendy Noel



Penny Norwood
Pat Nowlin
Kevin O'Bannon
David Ousley
Wendy Owens
Kathy Page
Julie Palmer



Brian Pate
Kelly Patton
Michael Pearce
Bob Pearcy
Steven Pearson
Vernon Pearson
James Phillips



Jerry Phillips
Jimmy Phillips
Steve Pickle
Cindy Porter
Johnny Porter
Sandra Porter
Rodney Posey



Reginald Pree
Ann Presley
Bart Pruitt
Lisa Pugh
Billy Rapier
Suzanne Rasheed
Gina Racliff



Denisha Raulston
Andy Rayburn
Carolyn Reed
Felicia Reed
Ken Reese
Steve Reichert
Julie Renfro



Donny Fentfro
Kimberly Reves
Jeannie Rich
Teresa Rivers
Lori Robbins
Jimmy Roberts
Throck Robertson

Tommy Robinson
Patricia Rochelle
Nancy Rogers
Marc Rosenbaum
Carol Roth
Freda Rounsvall
Janice Royal



Susan Royal
Tina Rudd
Steve Ryan
Sabrina Sabo
Carl Sanders
Jacqueline Sanders
Joyce Sanders

Lois Sanders
Mary Sanford
Marc Sangalli
Jim Sargent
Linnie Schoelman
Jamie Scott
Michael Scott

Craig Senick
Shawn Sexton
Cindy Sha
Jeanna Sherrin
Brenda Simmons
Jack Sims
Ruby Sims

Dean Smith
Doug Smith
Janice Smith
Jeff Smith
Larry Smith
Sherry Smith
Steve Smith

Sweet

She looked up, her silver eyes shining. "Hi," she said. He did not speak. Taking her hand in his, they walked to his Lear Jet, gleaming white in the sunlight ... "resistances in parallel are equal — Joe? Joe, are you paying attention?"

With a start, Joe Average looked up. "Daydreaming again, see," the teacher said.

Daydreaming was a common malady on campus. Sometimes trigonometric functions and Ohm's Law wore on the mind until, frantic for an escape from the drudgery, students turned on their mental movie projector and





Tina Smith
Tonia Smith
Shannon Sparkman
Sharon Sparkman
Emy Sparks
Joseph Spearman
Brad Spriggs

Joe Stark
Joe Stockman
Richard Stone
Darren Storffer
Stacey Sumner
Lamarya Sutton
Lynn Sutton

Brett Swanger
Jerry Swinford
Lee Talaska
Brian Taylor
James Taylor
Wendy Taylor
Vanessa Teague

Chase Telford
Jerri Terry
Angie Thomas
Brian Thomas
Chad Thomas
Sue Thomas
Tommy Thompson

Broderick Thorton
Molly Thorton
Anthony Threadgill
Labretha Thurman
Timmy Thurston
Pam Tinsly
Demetrick Tolliver

dreams

left class on the wing of a mental movie.

Subjects of daydreams ranged from the usual commando-raid-on-Entebbe action-adventure tale, to . . . "Never mind what I dream about in class," as one student put it. One thing was certain, though: as the year wore on, the daydreams would become more and more frequent, until that magic day — summer vacation — when it was no longer a dream.

JUNIOR CLASS FAVORITES
Chris Young and Misty Bedford take a break from class to relax.



Mike Truesdale
Ted Turner
Dawn Tysdale
Mary Vanhoose
Shelly Vetur
Tricia Vreeland



Emily Wagster
Kristi Waldrum
Anthony Walker
Randy Walker
Shawn Walker
Tracy Wallace



Peggy Walters
David Warden
Reginald Ware
Suzanne Washburn
Randy Watlington
Ason Watson



Sharon Watson
Melissa Weaver
Sandra Weaver
Shirlandia Webb
Lisa Weems
DeAnn Welch



Gary Welch
Alvin White
Keith White
Sonya White
Welton White
Terry Whiteside



Greg Wicks
Glenn Wile
Jessica Willborn
Gayla Williams
Mike Williams
Steven Williams



Cosander Wilson
Deanne Wilson
Keith Wilson
Troy Winslow
Kim Wommack
Lila Wong



Robert Wood
Kashandra
Woodside
Jay Wright
Michelle Wright
Karen Wyatt
Chris Young





Steve Williams tapped his way to class

Feeling like a Tiger.

What can you do if you are the only blind student on campus? According to Steve Williams, just about anything the other students do.

When Steve was nine, eye doctors warned him that he could go blind. An operation a year later just postponed the inevitable, so, at age 11, detached retinas left Steve sightless.

At age 17 Steve had learned to cope with a situation that left him tapping his way to class. He didn't let his lack of sight stop — or even slow — him. He and his brother,

Mark, a 14-year-old 8th grader at Westlawn, stayed up-to-date on the latest video games, spending afternoons and weekends at video arcades. Steve's favorites were Asteroids and Red Baron. "I just stood there and fired," Steve said. "That's really all there was to it."

Steve had bowling for his P.E. class. "I really wasn't too great at that game," he laughed. "My best score was around 69."

As for his other classes, Steve made A's and B's. His favorite subjects were science and litera-

ture. Although he had the use of his Braille typewriter to take notes, he usually tried to remember everything. Later, at home, his brother helped him to study by reading to him.

Steve read a lot on his own — not from books, though. His literary supply came from the "Talking Books" libraries — collections of taped recordings of a wide variety of literature for specific use by blind persons.

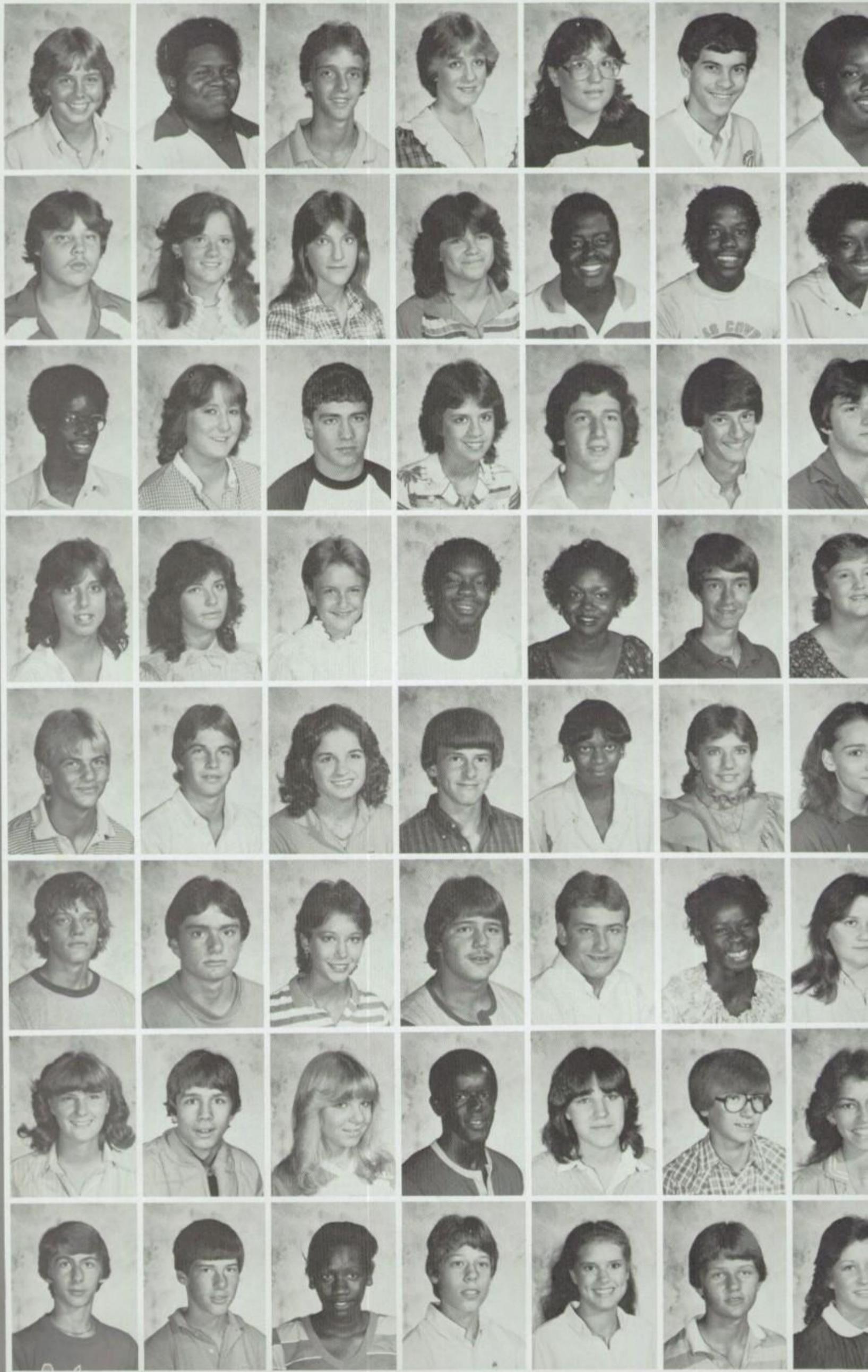
"My mother or brother read off the list of titles, and I selected the ones I wanted to read," confirmed

Steve. Besides classical literature — Steve mentioned Edgar Allan Poe and Emily Dickinson as two featured authors — titles included such contemporary stories as JAWS and CLOSE ENCOUNTERS.

Being a good listener was one of the ways Steve learned who his friends were. He recognized people by their voices.

Handicapped? Yes, he realized that he was that, but most of the time he felt like he was just another tiger.

Michelle Abbot
Eugene Abby
Sean Adams
Julie Akin
Michelle Akin
Bruce Alford
Edward Albares



Cody Allen
Stephanie Allen
Wendy Amox
Marilyn Anderson
Reginald Anderson
Rodney Anthony
Anita Antwine

Jeffery Armstrong
Jeanette Arnold
Tyler Arnold
Ginger Asbille
Len Averyt
Gregory Bane
Jimmy Barentine

Sherry Barnhart
Laurie Basham
Becky Batchelor
Darrell Battle
La'Cita Beasley
Michael Beiser
Trisa Bell

Mike Birge
Eric Birmingham
Sheri Blackburn
John Blase
Colissia Boons
Teresa Boyett
Tammy Brackeen

Dwain Bradley
Chris Brandt
Dena Bratcher
Jeff Bridges
John Briggs
Sunja Briggs
Becky Brimer

Amy Brown
Jerry Brown
Paula Budzilowski
James Buford
Sherri Burhmester
Steve Burgess
Paula Burke

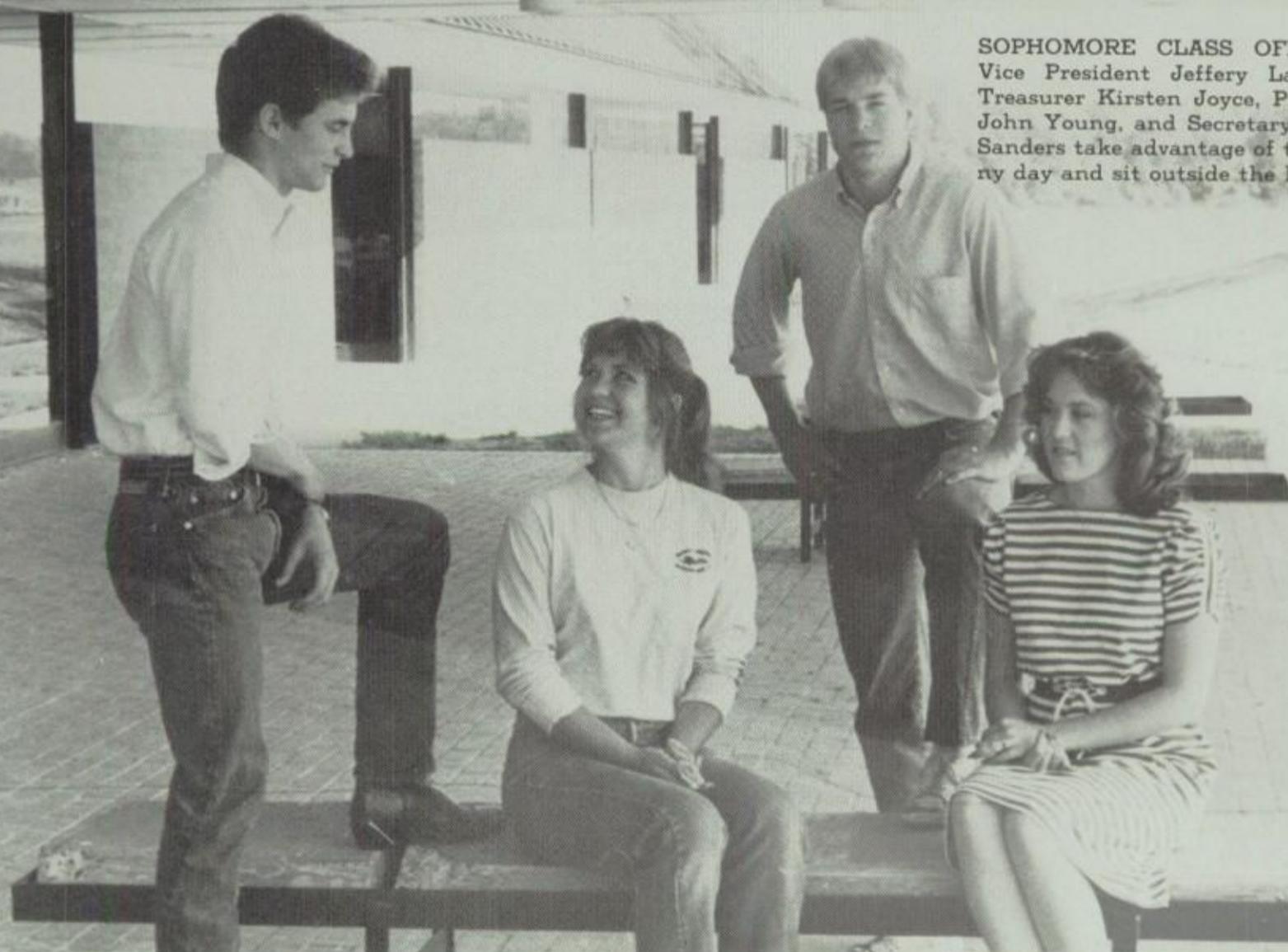
Peter Burns
Eddie Bush
Ruby Butler
James Cain
Dyna Caldwell
Chuck Campbell
Mary Campbell



Judy Cannon
Steve Cantrell
Angie Caples
Adolphus Carter
Bennie Carter
Curtis Caver
Danna Cavitt



Travis Chambers
Anna Chaney
Sondra Chattaway
Jon Chaufly
Christy Cheever
Sherri Clearman
Belinda Clements



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:
Vice President Jeffery Lawrence,
Treasurer Kirsten Joyce, President
John Young, and Secretary Hollyn
Sanders take advantage of the sun-
ny day and sit outside the library.

"The main difference is in the way you wear your alligator!"

Preppie and punk

Sophomores were a group of stylish individuals. Some wore button down shirts with pull over sweaters and top siders without socks. Others wore new wave glasses, psychedelic clothes and checker board shoes. What they wore depended upon whether they called themselves preppie or punk rock.

"A preppie is a person who is fairly neat and wears top siders,

penny loafers, Izods, and Polos, or a combination of the above," explained Kevin DuPree.

Peter Burns said, "A person who wears four Izod shirts at the same time is a typical preppie."

Jeff Drummond had a unique way of explaining the difference between preppies and punk rockers. "The main difference is that the preppies wear alligators on their shirts, and the punks wear

alligators on their feet, as shoes."

1983 was a year in which clothes really said a lot about the person's views on life. Posters, books, and bumper stickers could be found poking fun at this new craze, and preppie and punk were household words.

Sophomores caught on to the new craze and fit right in with the rest of the student body in their stylish fashions.

Spring fever takes its toll

Teachers attempted to teach students who were under the influence of this sickness.

SOPHOMORE CLASS FAVORITE Norman Hurrington

SOPHOMORE CLASS FAVORITE Norman Hurrington



Every year around the first of April, an infectious disease struck our school. It was carried by the students returning from spring break. The teachers called it spring fever.

When the sun began to shine, and the flowers started to bud; school held the attention of only a few. French lost its flare, algebra wasn't so interesting, and English was not as exciting as it had been earlier in the year.

"The day we came back from spring break, I started counting the days until I would be free again," explained Vickie Hickman.

Teachers were acutely aware of this natural phenomenon. Still, they attempted to teach students who were under the influence of this sickness and tried to avoid catching it themselves.

Latin Teacher Martha Saine explained several of her students' grades had changed. "Although I have not noticed a change in absences, in the last nine weeks grades have dropped."

"Sometimes I just couldn't build up enough interest in a subject to stay awake in class," commented Sherri Rogers.

Lake Wright Patman seemed to be more educational and interesting than homework or school, but spending the day there could not cure the ill. The only cure for spring fever was fast approaching — the last day of school.

SOPHOMORE CLASS FAVORITE Shannon Summers



Charles Clinkscale
Pam Clowers
Tanya Coats
Holly Cobb
Gary Don Coffman
Steve Cogell
Chanette Cole



Kim Cole
Richard Coleman
Toni Cook
Gary Cooper
Shelia Cornelius
Troy Cotton
Angela Cox

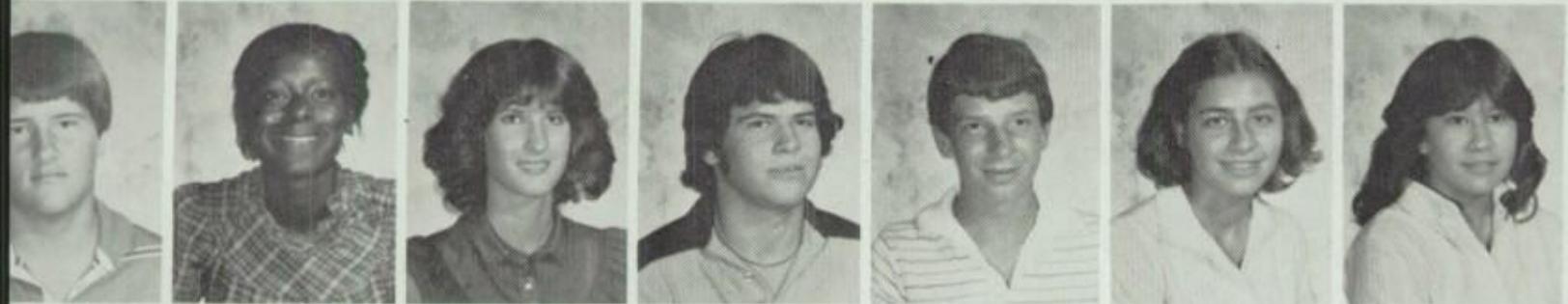


Tedd Cox
Michael Criner
Anita Crittenden
Evelyn Crittenden
Cassandra Crockett
Michael Crouse
Billy Crutchfield



James Culp
Lynn Cunningham
Shanna Curtis
Becky Curtner
Andre Dade
Douglas Dancer
Jimmy Dang





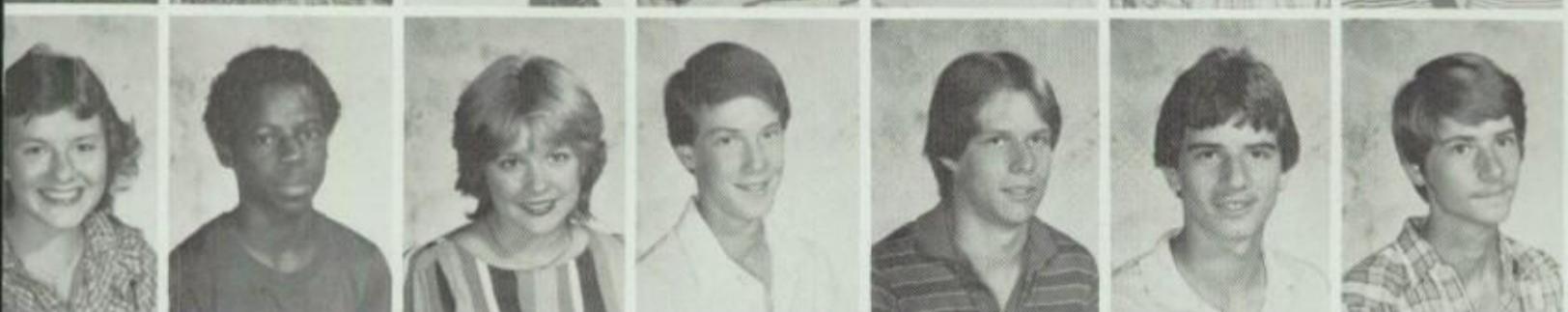
Jeff Daniels
Teresa Daniels
Debbie Davis
John Davis
Ricky Davis
Rose Davis
Andrea Dalarosa



Tracy Delese
Travis DeRamcy
Jerrie Deloach
Nancy Derrick
Phorshia Dillard
Degra Dixon
Tia Dixon



Floyd Dolberry
Lisa Dolph
Candy Donelly
Bimal Doolabl
Sharon Downs
Tammy Downs
Jeff Drummond



Kim Drummond
Harold Duckett
Lesa Dunn
Kevin Dupree
Michael Duvall
Jeff Easterling
Robert Edgin



Michelle Edwards
Weldon Edwards
Teri Ellison
John Estes
Michelle Felling
Sandra Finley
Chuck Firmin



Helene Fisher
Louis Flint
Scott Foreman
Michael Flournoy
Carter Floyd
LaRhonda Flucas
Becky Foster



Chris Foster
Doyle Foster
John Foster
Linda Foster
Amy Francis
George Franklin
Terry Franklin



Dominique Frei
Chuck Fricks
Joseph Frost
Greg Fullen
Gina Furlow
Wendy Galloupe
Steve Gann

Wanda Gant
Patti Garrett
Robin Gary
Stephen Gass
Greg Geiman
Mark George
James Gibbs



Gary Green
James Green
Saralyn Green
Kenneth Greenlee
Angie Greer
Keith Griffin
Tamie Hackett

STRUTTING TO CLASS in their Ocean Pacific shirts, Jerry Williams, Sheri Blackburn, and Danna Cavitt have a common bond, but a different look.



Ocean makes

Each year fashion trends are introduced and yesterday's fads quickly fade away. However, a few managed to survive.

One such survivor was the ever popular T-shirt, but a new twist was added. The Ocean Pacific Sportswear Company created a line of T-shirts adorned with multi-colored ocean scenes, surfers, hang gliders, and sailboats. The great demand for these shirts grew steadily.

According to Keith Williams of Courthouse Square, Ocean Pacific T-shirts were one of the hottest sportswear items on the market. He explained, "Due to the fact that the T-shirts come in such a variety of scenes, it individualizes a person and sets him apart from the crowd. This combined



Phillip Hadaway
Danny Hall
Renay Hamilton
Donny Hancock
Nicola Hancock
Ted Harbin
Alisha Hardman



Eric Hardy
Lois Harper
Kelvin Harris
Jack Harrison
Andra Haskins
Eldric Haskins
Sheryl Hastings



Jackie Hatchett
Johnette Hawkins
Michelle Hawkins
Michael Hayes
Jimmy Head
Melanie Heldt
Rick Helms



Edden Henderson
Patsy Henderson
Randy Herrin
Sindy Herrington
Tim Hervey
Jacqueline Hill
David Holcomb

Pacific waves

with a good price and good quality made Op T-shirts very appealing to the customer."

Ocean Pacific was also one of the most extensive lines of sportswear on the market. The company first began designing swim trunks for surfers and expanded their line to incorporate T-shirts, shorts, hats, and pants. "I think Op makes a great product and will continue to be a top selling line," predicted Mr. Williams.

Jerry Williams agreed. "I think Op's are here to stay because they're different from ordinary T-shirts."

"Ocean Pacific is a designer shirt without the designer price," Danna Cavitt said. "I'm sure they're more than a fad."



Phillip Holder
Scott Homan
Paul Hooker
Paula Hooker
Steve Hooper
Kimberly Hope
Jerry House



Ronnie Houston
Ricky Howard
Tom Howard
Alana Howell
Steve Huff
Beth Huffman
Kim Huffstutter

Jaquita Hunt
Norman Hurrington
Tanya Huth
Phillip Irving
Delbert Jackson
Jay Janes
Paula Jansen

Chris Jarvis
Wayne Jeffries
Cindy Johnson
James Johnson
Leigh Johnson
Wesley Johnson
Bianca Jones

Charles Jones
Nancy Jones
Tonya Jones
Kirsten Joyce
Kelly Keener
Jeff Kendrick
Elinor Kerr

Julie King
Rhonda King
Tina Kirkland
Gary Knaupe
John LaCour
Alfonzo Lafayette
Beth Lamm

Guy Lamom
Gary Lane
Todd Langdon
Tim Larsen
Heidi Larson
Michelle Latham
James Lathrop

Tammy Laurence
Tanncy Laurence
Carolyn Law
Jeff Lawrence
Dwayne Leach
Daniel Leake
Doug Lee



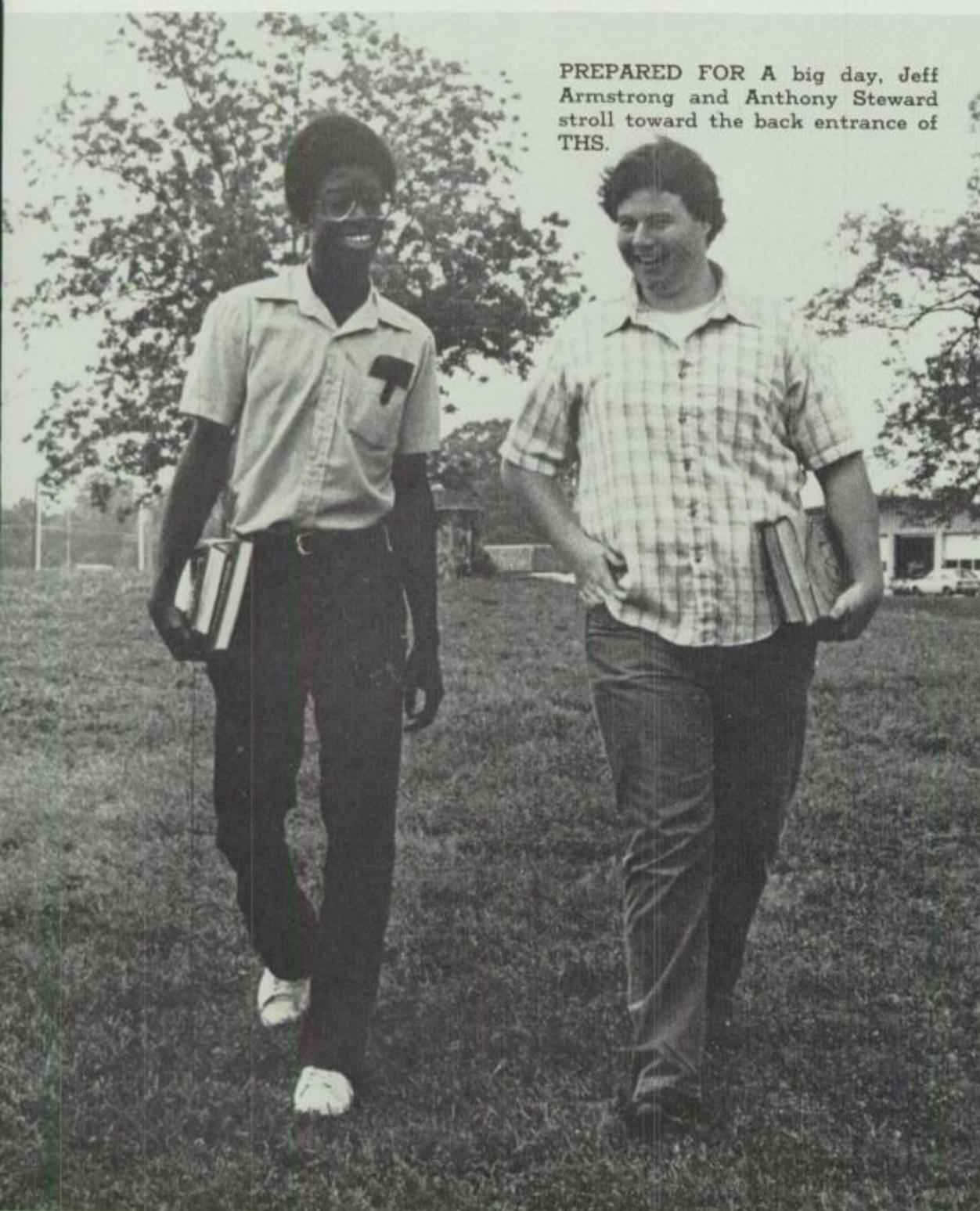
Rodney Lee
Kim LeGrande
Todd Lemke
Marian Lewis
Loren Lincoln
Jay Lively
Lisa Lively



Sheila Livingston
Jim Lloyd
Melanie Loe
Cheryl Logan
James Love
Alex Luke
Bob Lundberg



Denise Lynch
Stephanie Madden
Regina Malone
Shaundra Malone
Wade Malone
Angie Mangum
Dee Mars



PREPARED FOR A big day, Jeff Armstrong and Anthony Steward stroll toward the back entrance of THS.

Maybe next year

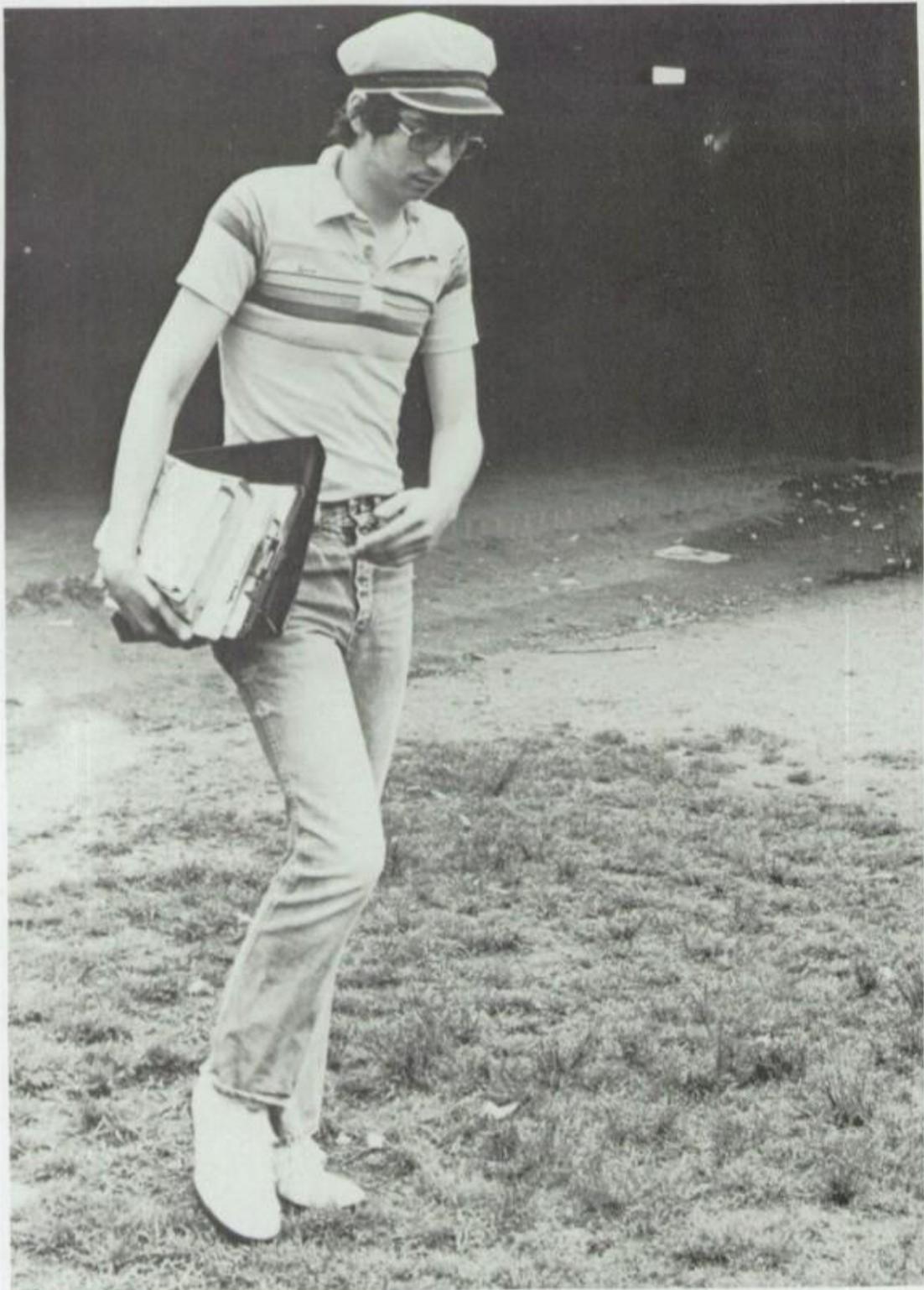
Summer ended, school began, and sophomores faced their first day at the high school. For most it was a day to remember, full of reunions with old friends and tales of summer vacations, but for others it was a day full of zany situations and crazy mishaps that they would never forget.

The first major difficulty encountered by "the new kids on campus" was attempting to squeeze six books, six folders, gym clothes, and a pair of size nine tennis shoes in a 14' x 48" tin box. If they were among the privileged few who had a locker intact with top and bottom compartment this chore was relatively simple. The others, however, had to resort to tugging and pulling at locker doors and wrestling with rusty hinges.

Then came the hard part — finding their classes. Once the bell rang, a stampeding mass of bodies moving in various directions filled the unmarked corridors. The lost sophomore who found that he could not rely on the help of the upper classmen (they were too busy socializing), had to try to get some teacher's attention.

break. Those who had transportation had to battle their way out of the parking lot. Others had to stand in line for cafeteria food.

The only thing that most sophomores had going for them was time — next year things would be different.



He notices that familiar gnawing feeling in the pit of his stomach . . .

Indigestion

"RRRIINNGG!!!"

6:00 A.M. Bert Green stumbles out of bed and feels for the stubbornly insistent alarm clock. He staggers across the room and is temporarily blinded as he flicks on the light. His eyes are still hopelessly blurred as he trips into the bathroom for a cold shower and a shave.

Reflecting on the evils of Monday morning, Bert covers his face with lather. He closes his eyes, takes a deep breath, and stabs. After a few moments of furious battle, he washes his face and cautiously takes a look. A few determined strands of peach fuzz still hold the front. He sighs, puts up his razor, dresses, and walks into the kitchen where his mother has left him a colorless mass of slowly solidifying cold cereal. After poking at it apathetically for a few moments, he picks up his books and heads for his car. He ignores the strange thumping noises, and rattles off to the ol' high school.

Things go smoothly until Bert walks into first period Chemistry.

"Hey Bert, Did you get number 25 on that Trig homework?"

"Trig homework . . . ?" suddenly everything is going in slow motion.

"Don't worry, it's 50 problems, but they're easy."

Bert rushes to get through with the lab, and spills hydrochloric acid all over his foxy lab partner. As he dries off what is left of her face, he notices that familiar gnawing feeling in the pit of his stomach.

It's gonna be another one of those days . . .

SCHOOL'S NOT ALWAYS an upper. Hank Harwell is experiencing one of those days when nothing goes right.

Eric Martin
Greg Martin
Reisa Martin
Suzanne Martin
Daniel Mathews
Carletta Matlock
Lackie Matlock



Judy Matlock
Joe May
John May
Yolanda McCaney
Kelli McCarthy
Randy McCloskey
Edward McDaniel

Cindy McDowell
Charles McDuffie
Rod McFadden
Susan McGee
Angel McGuiness
Donald McKamie
Andrea McLilly



David McMillen
Cheryl McMurry
Christy Means
Michelle Miller
Patrick Miller
Darlene Minchew
Keith Minter



Rhonda Mitchell
Yvette Mooney
Emory Moore
Sherri Morgan
Robert Moser
Britt Mosier
Jimmy Mosley



Kim Mueller
Andre Muldrew
Cheryl Murphy
Mark Nash
Audrey Neal
Brian Neal
Bobby Nelson



Johnnie Nelson
Marvin Nelson
Su'don Nelson
Cindy Nettles
Tresa Newton
David Nokes
Donna Oates



Eddie Oglesby
Sara O'Neal
Vince Oneal
Patrick Onishea
Mark O'Rear
Gary Oswald
Buddy Owens



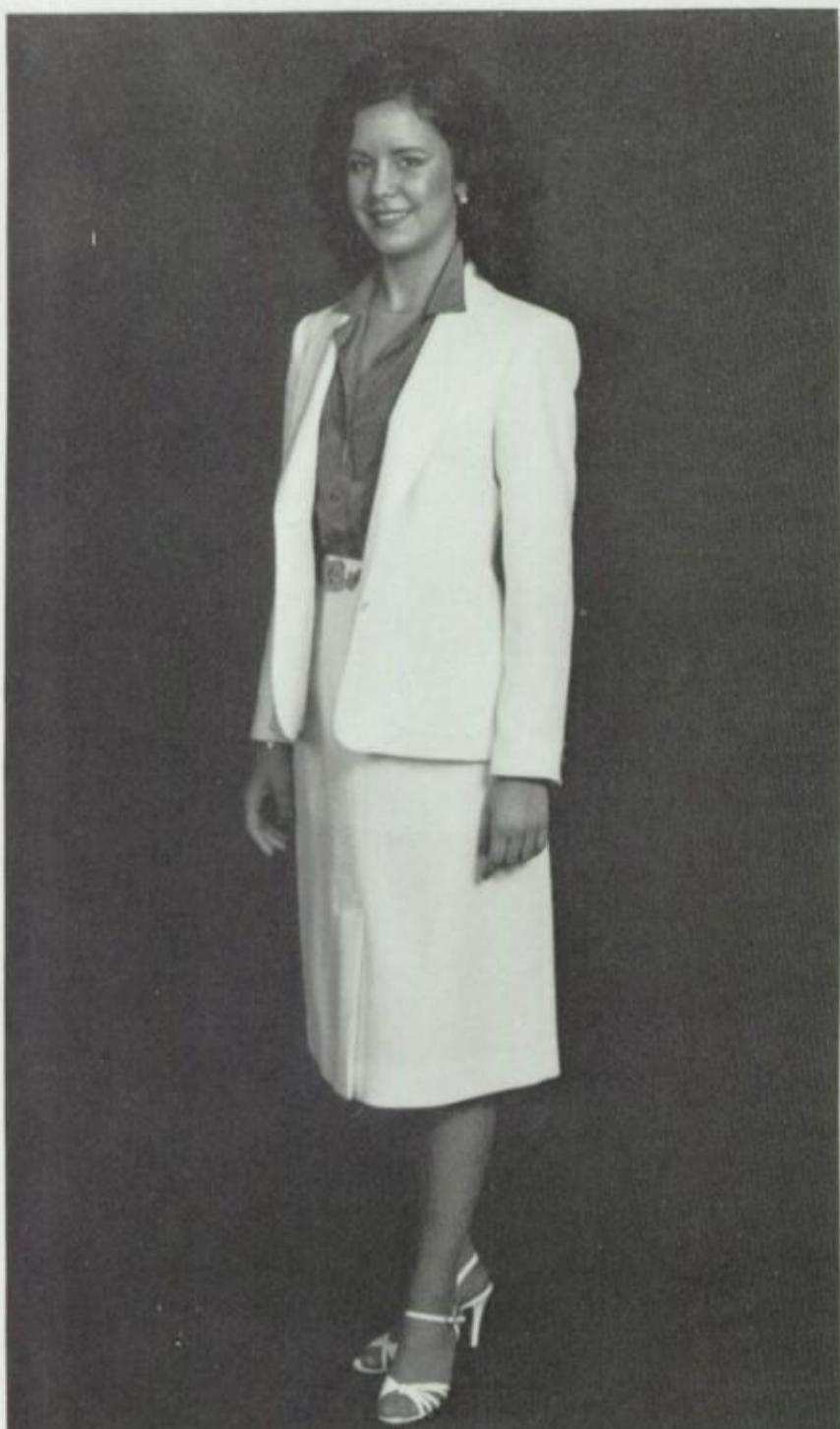
Curtis Owens
Bobby Pace
Linda Parker
Keith Paschal
Britt Patterson
Christie Pearse
Joe Pendegast



Brett Perkinson
Ruby Pickard
Adrian Pickett
Tony Pierce
Randy Pitts
Chris Polomsky
Cindy Pope



Toni Pope
Lauren Potts
Stan Powell
Toni Powell
Dava Poyner
Cliff Priest
Ellery Prince



Winner's circle

It was plain to see that Johnette was no ordinary girl!

A picture is worth a lot more than a thousand words for someone like Johnette Hawkins. Her pictures brought her a bit of fame. She was selected as a semifinalist in "Miss Love's Baby Soft" and the "Great Model Search."

After seeing an advertisement in some popular magazines, Johnette decided to enter "Miss Love's Baby Soft" contest. She sent in two pictures of herself, and was cho-

sen out of 4000 contestants as one of 150 runners-up.

Another picture and another contest put Johnette in the winner's circle again. TEEN magazine's 1983 "Great Model Search," one of the country's largest annual hunts for new modeling talent, selected Johnette as a semifinalist. She was featured in the magazine's June issue and received an assortment of beauty products from the Gillette Company.

Anita Privitt
Tonya Pulce
Sheri Queen

Gina Radney
Chris Raney
Lance Raney

Larry Raney
Angie Ravaoli
Alice Reed

James Reed
Maurice Reed
Michelle Reed

Kendall Reich
Sallianne Reid
Sam Reighard

Julie Rice
Phillip Rice
Chris Richardson

Kenneth Richardson
Patti Richter
Melissa Riley

Karen Rinehart
Karole Rinehart
Kay Rinehart





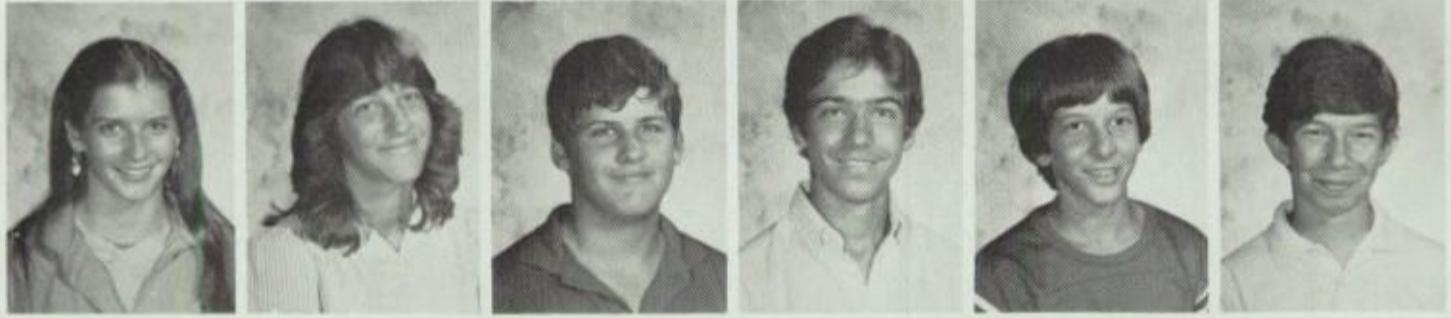
Millette Robardey
Tony Robertson
Laurie Robinson
Tanya Robinson
Gene Rogers
Sherri Rogers
Jon Roswell



Angie Rothell
James Roy
Reginald Rush
Tina Ryan
Barry Rybiski
Hollyn Sanders
Scott Sangalli



Mistie Schilling
Ty Schlomer
Rod Schluter
Inga Scobie
Mike Scott
Linda Serrano
Richard Shamlian



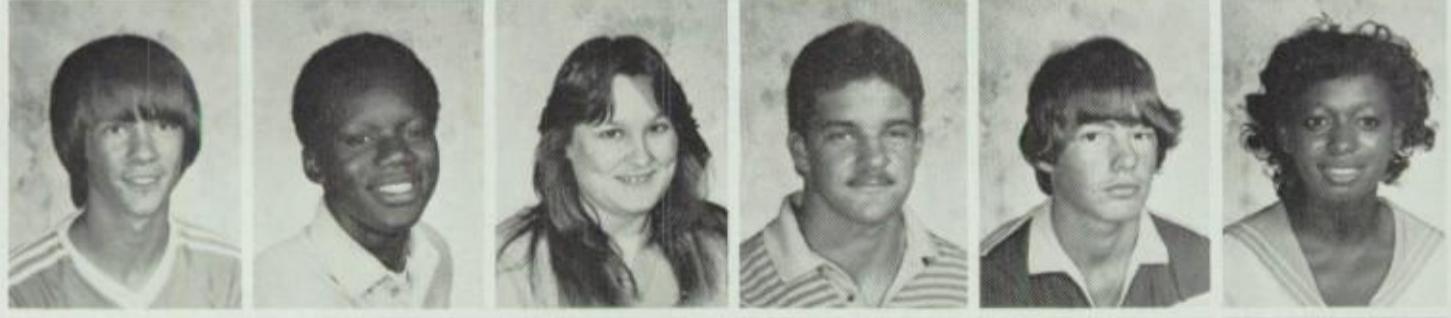
Kelley Shanks
Vicki Sharp
Teresa Sharpe
Joe Shaw
Brad Sherman
Randy Sherman
Ken Shuman



Ken Simpson
Bryan Sircely
Lisa Skaggs
Michael Smallwood
Katherine Smedley
Darrel Smith
Debbie Smith



Deborah Smith
Gary Smith
Jacqueline Smith
James Smith
Jamie Smith
Kim Smith
Kim Smith



Letha Smith
Pat Smith
Sonya Smith
Wendy Smith
Chris Spencer
Glen Spriggs
Rosie Standokes



Charles Steele
James Steele
Anthony Stewart
Melissa Stewart
Rebecca Stewart
Tony Stewart
Shawn Stillwagon



'Like, gag me!'

She was into all the latest fads, usually she talked really weird like she was freakin' out. Who was she? Well, according to Molly Thornton, she was a Valley Girl.

The campus was invaded by a group of girls who spoke a totally different language. These girls called themselves Valley Girls or Vals for short.

Their strange dialect came from a song by Frank and Moon Zappa entitled "Valley Girls" about a girl from Encino Valley in California.

When asked when she began talking like a Valley Girl, Beth McMillon said, "It's like, I don't know the date or anything, but about a year or so ago. Mostly at home, you know, people, like, out in public thought I was, like, weird or something."

Angela Barkman confessed, "Like, I became a Valley Girl when I went to Florida two years ago. Like, everyone talked like that, totally. I guess the habit rubbed off, you know."

Some favorite Val sayings were: "I'm sure." "Oh, my gosh." "Totally." "No way." "Barf me out." "Gag me with a spoon." And the ever-popular "Gross me out the door."

LIKE, TOTALLY IN or out depending on who's looking, Val gals, Cheryl McMurphy and Denise Lynch, wear their fashions to class.

Sarah Storer
Leesa Strickland
Nelda Strong
Patrick Strong
Michael Suggs
Shannon Summers
Tanya Sutton

Danny Swinford
Nacele Taliaferro
Bobby Taylor
Wendy Taylor
Clay Telford
Teri Telford
Jim Temples

Robin Tholl
Kyle Thomas
Markevin Thurston
Ellen Tiffin
David Tinsley
Barbara Tipton
Toni Tipton

Annette Townsel
Bryant Tucker
Mike Turner
Tom Turner
Patti Tyl
Staci Upson
Mary Valentine





Mike VanHooser
Jerry Vaughn
Michelle Vise
Trisha Waddle
Debra Wade
Barbara Walker
Keith Walker



Tonja Walker
Mamie Wallace
Marva Walton
Kim Ward
Felecia Washington
Sherry Washington
Angie Watson



Julie Waever
Glenn Webster
Harold Weems
Carla Weigel
Lori Welch
Doug Wesson
Rusty Wheelington



Gloria Whitaker
Debra White
Russell White
Tracey White
Thomas Whitten
Terri Wolburn
Mike Wiley



Alton Williams
Andy Williams
Benita Williams
Chiquita Williams
David Williams
Gayla Williams
Jerry Williams



Mary Williams
Regina Williams
Rena Williams
Sondra Williams
Tracey Williams
Julie Williamson
Scott Willige



Christina
Willingham
James Willis
Karen Wilson
Rusty Wilson
Donna Wineiger
James Winters
Kevin Woods



Kelly Wright
Leisa Wright
Yvette Wyatt
Bart Wyrick
Ronald Yarbrough
Jeff Young
John Young

Time to relax

Retirement — often we think it only as being the end of a long and satisfying career. And, course, retirement is a hard-earned rest. But it's much more than that. Retirement is a new beginning — a new world with new horizons and a new wealth of time. Time to enjoy life; time to relax; time to kick up the feet and take it easy — or perhaps, time to find new challenges.

However teachers choose to spend their retirement, one thing is certain — they will be able to see life from a new perspective. And that's what makes retirement so special.

RETIRING MATH TEACHER
Mr. Walter Douglas, opens a gift from the faculty at the Breakfast.

RETIRING OEA TEACHER, M.
Virginia Morrow, tells her class that she will miss them next year.



NOT FOR THE wedding reception, but for the homemaking class. Mrs. Mae Patterson taught her students the art of decorating a wedding cake.



RETIRING HOMEMAKING TEACHER, Mrs. Mae Patterson points to a color chart. Color combinations were taught in classes.





Kate Anderson:
History.
James Barnes:
Mathematics.
Sara Barnett:
Health Occupations.
Bernadean Bellew:
Accountin, Bus.
Machines.
Willie Boyd:
Social Studies.

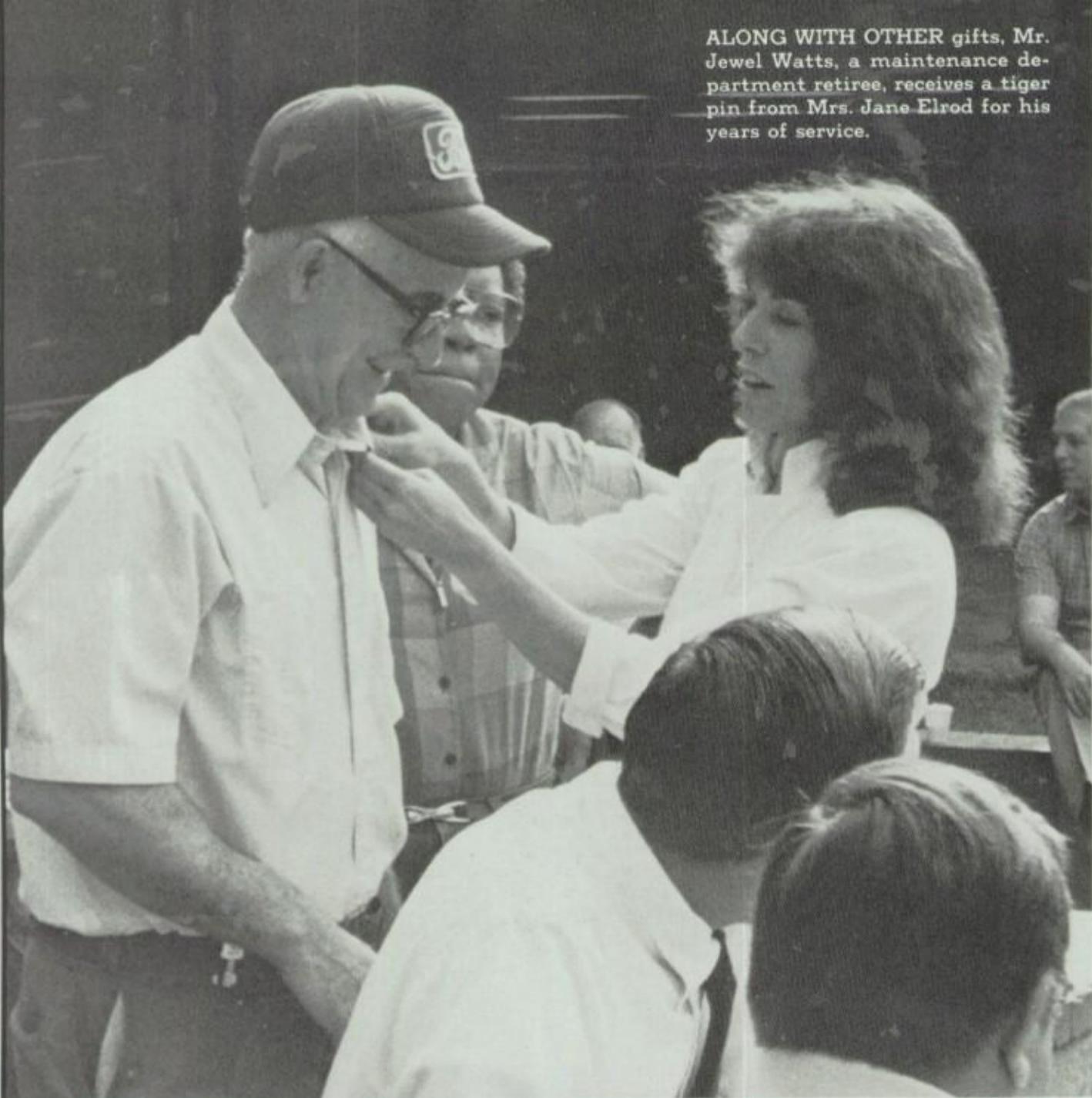
Marvin Brewster:
Choir.
Donald Brock:
Industrial Arts.
Ruth Brower:
Cosmetology.
Carol Cogell:
Counselor.
Winnie Courtney:
Secretary.

Bill Cranfill:
Distributive Ed.
David Daniels:
Coach.
Sam Dickens:
ICT Coordinator.
Jane Elrod: English.
Richard Flanagan:
Basketball
Coach.



RETIRING COSMETOLOGY TEACHER. Mrs. Ruth Brower, says that she plans to spend more time at her lake house on Millwood.

RETIRING BUSINESS TEACHER. Mrs. Eloise Gibson, says that she plans to travel here and abroad.



ALONG WITH OTHER gifts, Mr. Jewel Watts, a maintenance department retiree, receives a tiger pin from Mrs. Jane Elrod for his years of service.

Thanks

Surely it takes a special kind of person to work at a high school. It's often hard to believe that those loud, jostling crowds of teenagers surging through the halls are tomorrow's leaders. And as the year progressed faculty, administration, and maintenance alike often found themselves bogged down in tedious routine. What could have inspired them to such martyrdom?

"Only insanity," would probably be the answer of an uninformed onlooker. Yet the committed staff of Texas High knew there was more to it than that. Sometimes it seemed that the rewards were few and far between. But when rewards did come, they made even the most commonplace work seem lighter.

A little recognition goes a long way. And whether it was an award for years of service, flowers from appreciative students, or just a "thanks for being my teacher," the staff was always reminded of one simple truth. Life has its rewards for those who will give.

Sherry Flanagan:
Special Ed.
Betty Foulke:
Health, Pep Squad.
Sherri Gafford:
Secretary.
Eloise Gibson:
Business.
Mark Gilbreath:
Coach.



Kathleen Gillean:
Business.
Thelma Hall:
Counselor.
Betty Hankins:
English, Spanish.
Robbie Hatfield:
Coach.
Audrey Henderson:
Biology.



Maxine Hodge:
English.
Laura Howdeshell:
Geometry, Calculus.
Bob Ingram:
Band.
Minard Jackson:
Distributive Ed.
Jean James:
Business.





A SPECIAL TEACHER receives a special gift. What started out as just another ordinary day for Mrs. Jo Hurst became a day to remember when her 4th period English class presented her with fourteen red roses.

Denise Karpelenia:
English, Drill Team.
Sue Kimbro:
French.
Virginia Lewis:
Special Ed.
Marian Lloyd:
Deaf Ed Aid.
Larry May:
Special Ed.



George Moore:
Biology.
Virginia Morrow:
OEA.
Charlotte Nolte:
Business.
Mae Patterson:
Homemaking.
D. 'Nelle Phillips:
Homemaking.



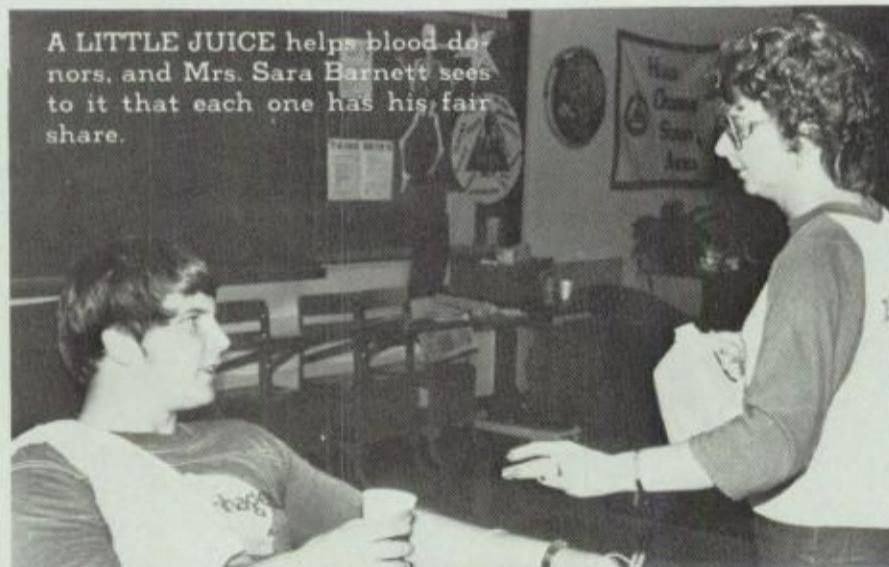
One who challenges, guides, inspires, and motivates students to achieve is, according to Mr. Sara Barnett a good

Teacher

A PLAQUE can say a lot. Mrs. Sara Barnett admires the "Teacher of the Year" award presented to her by Superintendent Rodney Le Boeuf at the end-of-year breakfast.



A LITTLE JUICE helps blood donors, and Mrs. Sara Barnett sees to it that each one has his fair share.



"Wonderful, wonderful!"

"Do something — lead, follow or get out of the way."

"Don't burn your bridges behind you."

"That's life in the big city."

Mrs. Sara Barnett's favorite quotations show up on her bulletin board yearly. They communicate the positive attitude that she has about life and the profession of teaching.

That attitude, which is reflected in her philosophy of teaching, was one of the reasons Mrs. Barnett was named Teacher of the Year for the Texarkana Independent School District.

According to her, her philosophy of teaching is simple. "I believe each child is an individual and education should be special for that youngster. Each student should be accepted as he is and then motivated to progress as far as possible. A good teacher is one who challenges, guides, inspires, and motivates students to achieve their potential."

Mrs. Barnett stated that teaching is a profession that is continually changing. "For this reason, as well as advances and explosions in technological, physiological, and psychological information, I enjoy 'going back' to school. I hope I can continue to be an active student as long as I live. I am dedicated to the youth of our nation. I have learned much from these young adults through the years."

Mrs. Barnett began teaching in 1965 and taught in Liberty-Elyau schools as well as TISD. She also worked as a medical technologist and taught in a hospital medical technology training program.

She said she preferred teaching because she liked the direct contact with people and did not want to get "stuck" in a laboratory all day.

Mrs. Barnett said she left teaching once to try hospital work but soon decided there was no perfect job — all jobs have positive and negative characteristics — and she'd rather teach.

SUPPORTING THE CAUSE in word and deed, Mrs. Sara Barnett sports her bond issue T-shirt in the classroom, but it doesn't distract Margerite Tolliver or Jeff Cantrell.

IT ONLY HAPPENS once a year, the Principals treat the teachers to an end-of-the year breakfast. Mrs. Cheryl Fitzhugh, Mrs. Betty Hankins, Mr. Donnie Rankins, and Mrs. Oneca Johnson serve themselves in the buffet line.



Up at dawn, administrators start
the bacon, ham and sausage cookin'
so teachers can enjoy an on campus

Breakfast

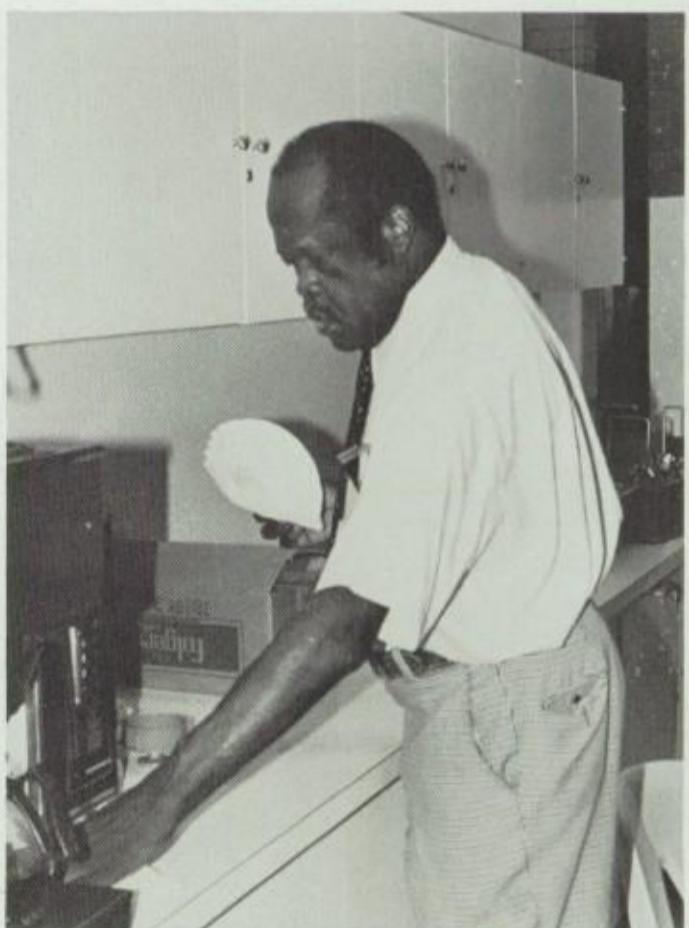
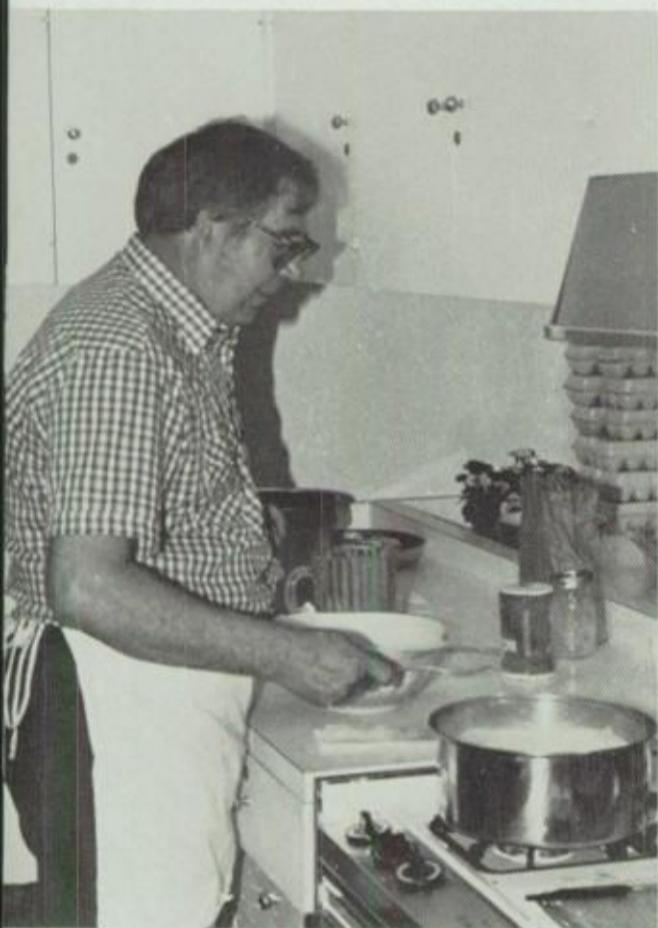
The air was filled with mouthwatering smells of eggs, bacon, biscuits, hot coffee ...

It sounds like the morning hours of a fine restaurant. But as hungry teachers waited in line the day after school was out, they were served a tasty breakfast by the principals, secretaries, and counselors. As a long year of hard work drew to a close, the officer workers — carrying on a fifteen-year tradition — treated the teachers to the annual Faculty Breakfast.

And, as usual, it was a sizzling, lip-smacking success. After all, teachers like to eat, too.

TAKING CARE OF THE EGG business, Mr. Harvey Cook wears his apron to stay clean.

A COFFEE MAKER everyday of the week, Principal J.D. Steger takes pride in his work.



					<p>Tom Pierce: Counselor. Maurine Pinkner: Reading Lab. Phyllis Portwood: Business. Carolyn Poynter: Government. Byrl Ryan: Counselor.</p>
					<p>Martha Saine: Latin, English. George Schelkoph: Biology. Mary Nell Short: Mathematics. Claudia Snow: Homemaking. John Thomas: Drama.</p>
					<p>Mary Lou Thornton: English. Pam Townsend: Speech, English. Jim Verden: Coach. Betty Weeks: Secretary. Felecia Womack: Cheerleader Sponsor, Health.</p>





Advertisement

More Than Meets the *eye*

Though we did pride ourselves in individuality, we all had something in common. We were consumers.

We took on after-school jobs and cooked, cleaned, raked, and mowed to earn a few extra dollars. What did we do with this hard earned cash? We spent it. We bought blue jeans, Izods, big macs, Van Halen tapes, new tennis rackets; we all had our weaknesses. But there was more involved than just earning money and spending it.

We learned to borrow and how to save. We learned the value of a dollar and just how far it would go. The lesson was a simple one, not easily overlooked. When it came to spending money there was "more than meets the eye."

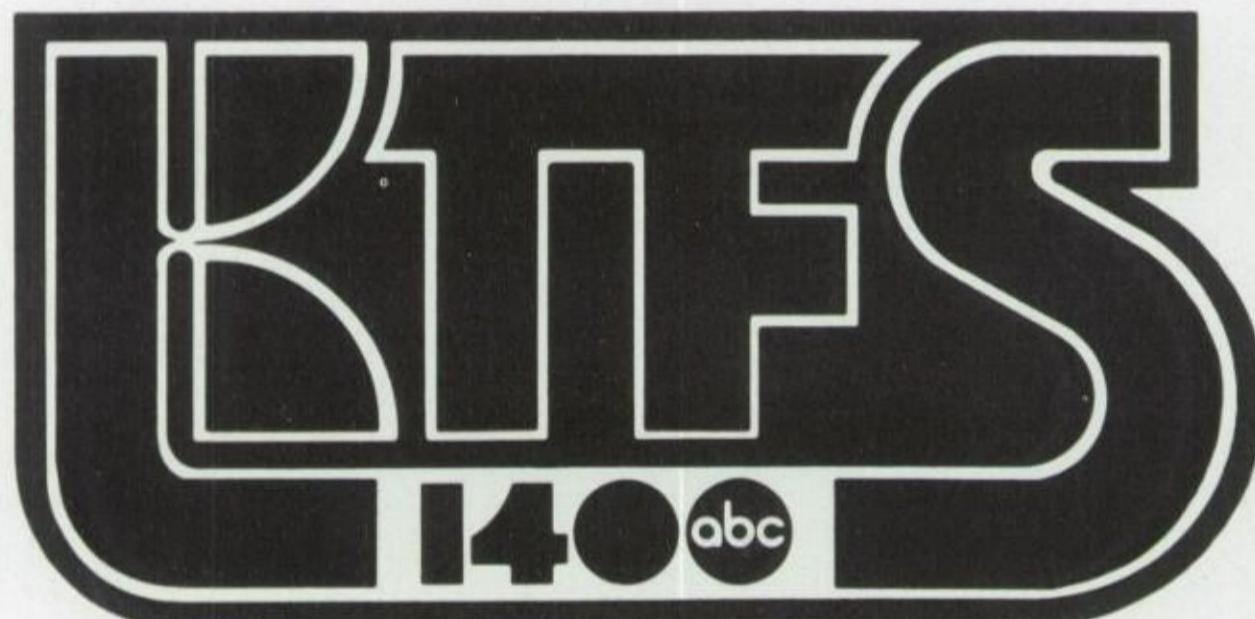
BROWSING THROUGH ALBUMS, Doug Smith and Patrick Griffin pass the time.

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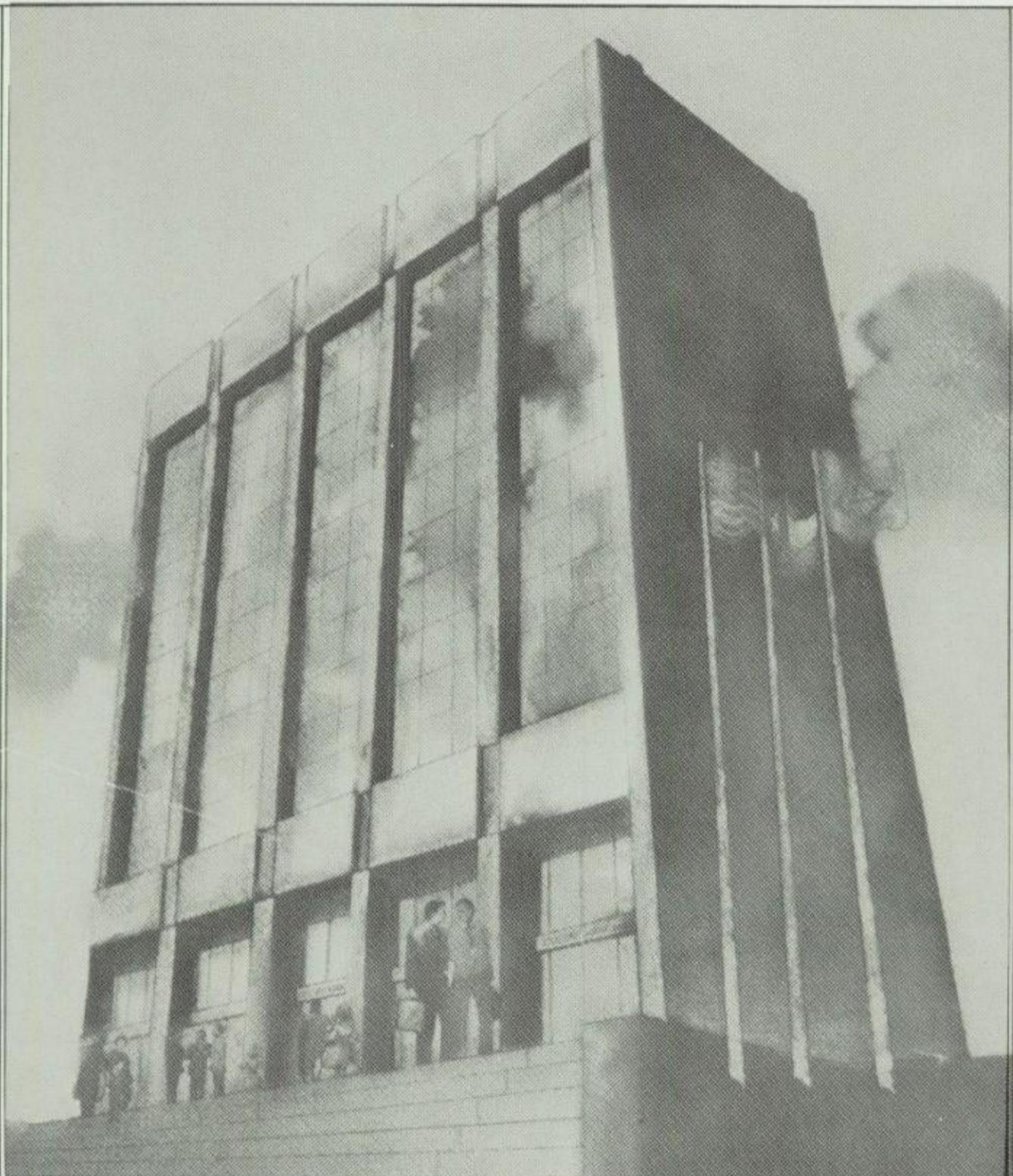


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where fashion is
the key





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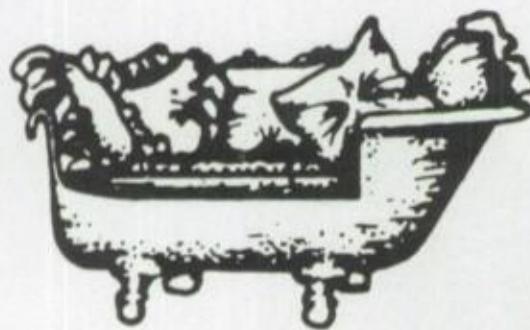
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TEXARKANA, TEXAS

Phone (214) 793-7236



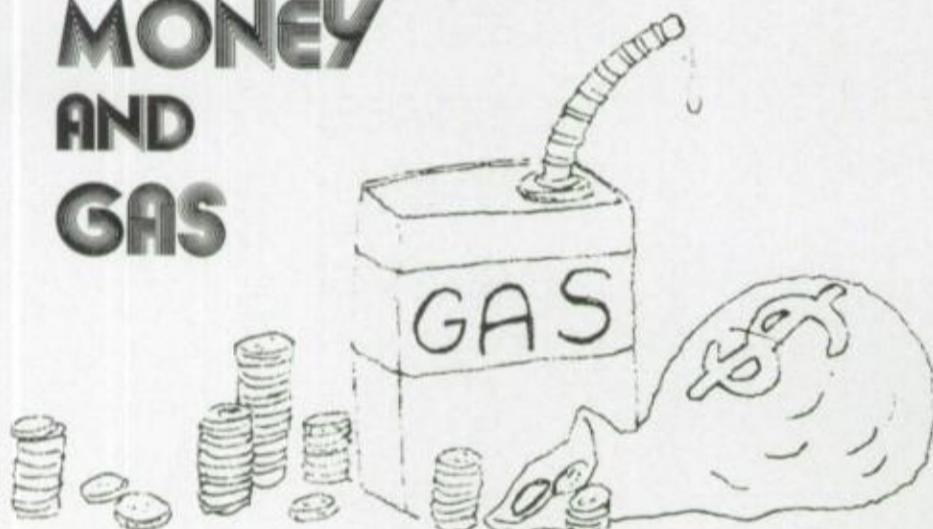
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TAKING TIME to explain what is wrong with the car, Shop Foreman Jimmy Post shows Susan Kaburick and Harold Weems where the leak started.

Pete Kaburick
2201 New Boston Rd.

Phone (214) 793-4683
Texarkana, Texas

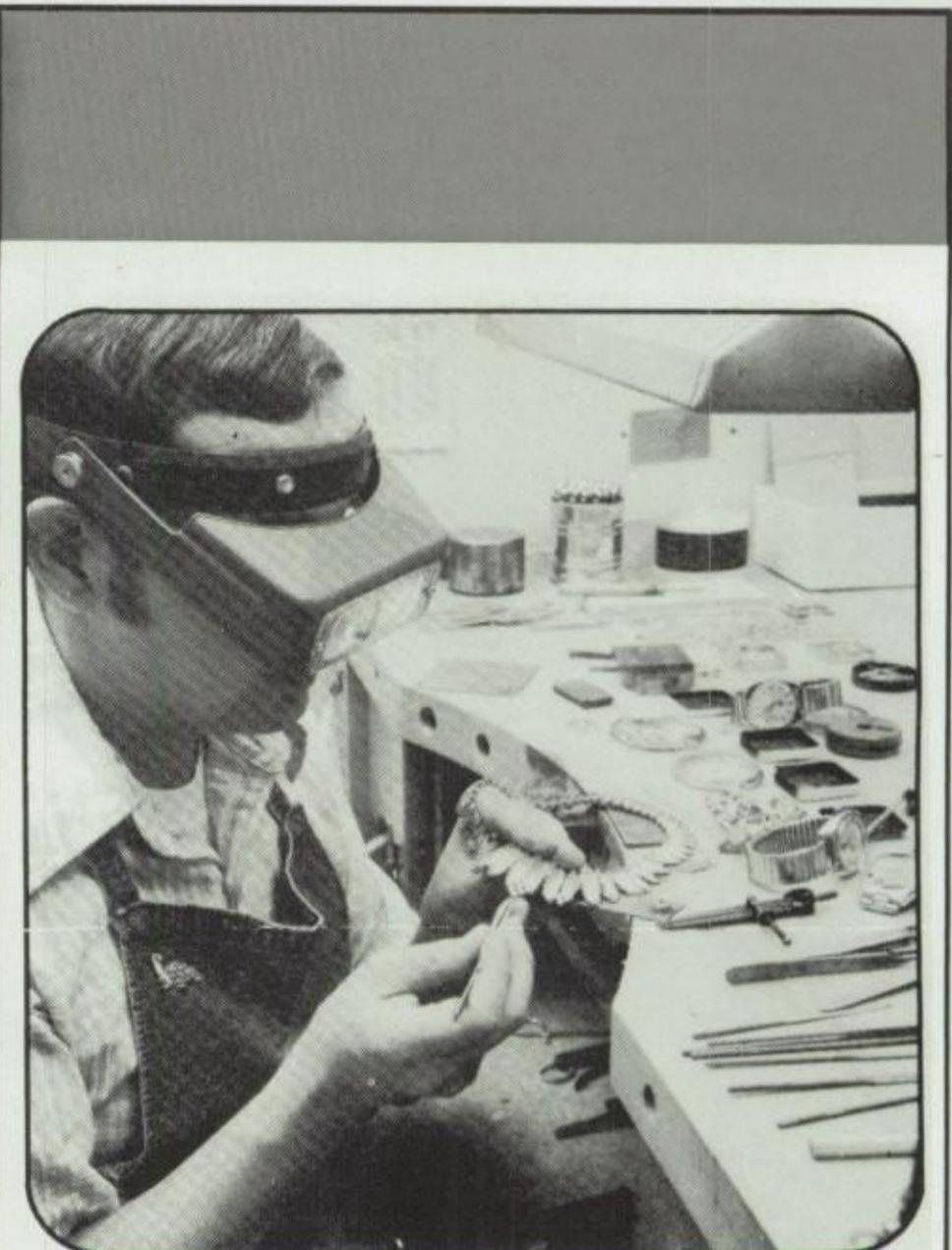
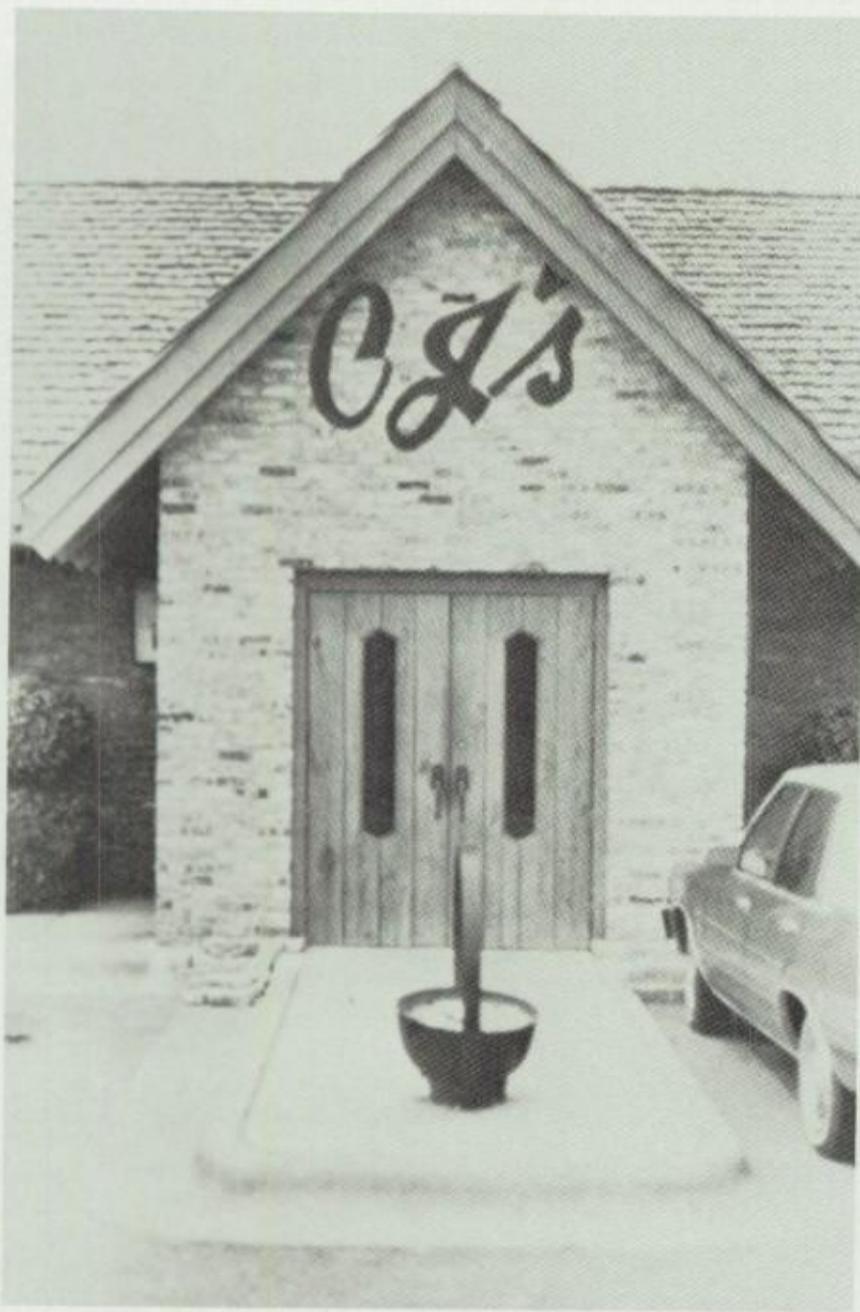
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to our highly skilled specialists*

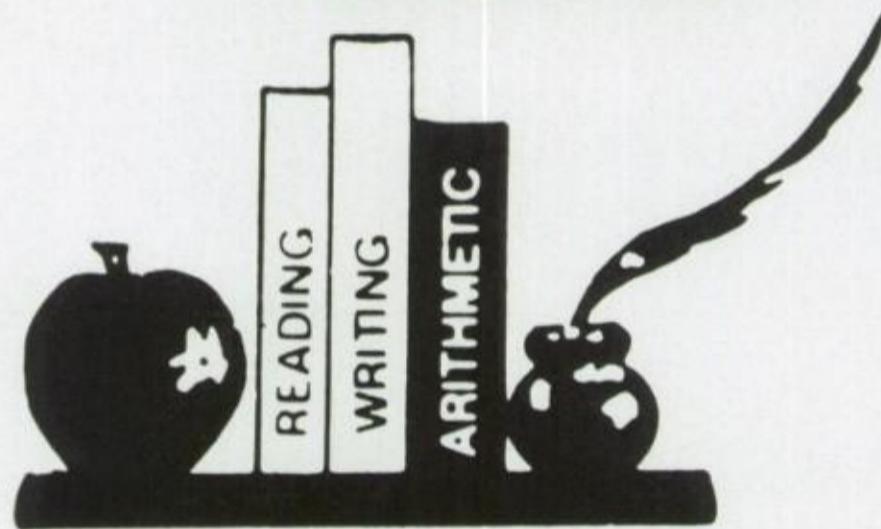
Kay's Jewelers has both a full-time Jeweler and a full-time Watchmaker in our store to serve you. When you bring your jewelry or your watch to us for repair, you can be assured that expert craftsmen do your work. Your work is handled to the last detail in modern facilities by skilled repair specialists. So we take sole responsibility that the repair of your jewelry is done to your satisfaction.

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Is your life everything you want it to be? Are you ready to meet some new friends and look in some new directions? Well, come on and get involved!

You will find a lot of us are just like you. We're not a perfect youth group, but we are a caring one, and we would be excited to have you join us.

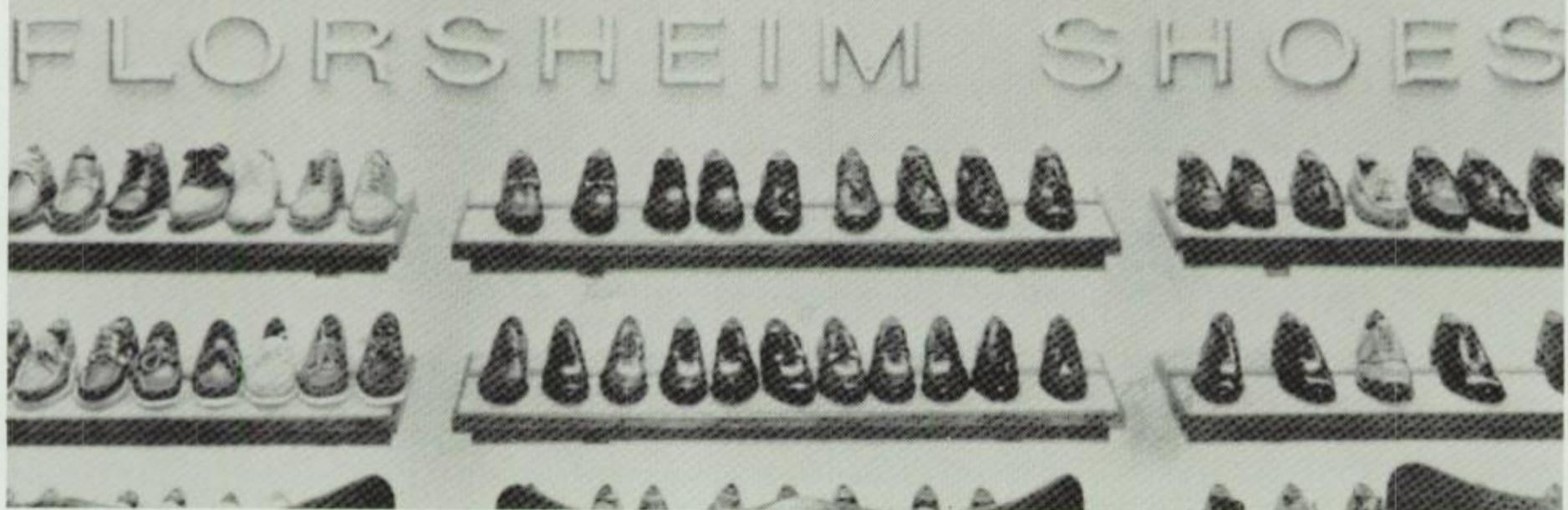
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DWARFED BY A piece of heavy equipment, Victor Roden and Mike Rogers look over the machinery available at Conmark.



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more than just trailers
and forklifts. Demita
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DAYDREAMING ABOUT THE day they will own their own car, Suzanne Rasheed and Bertil Ronnkqvist try out a convertible.



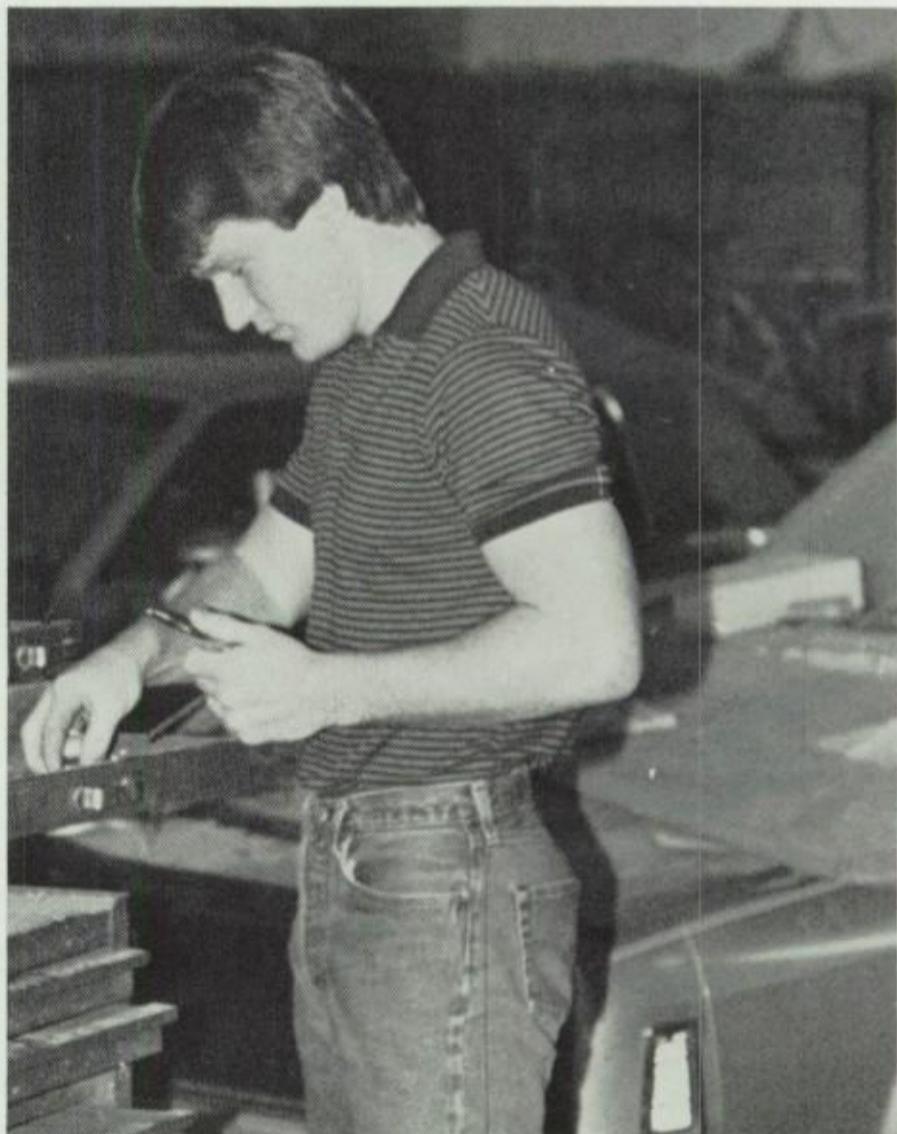
GAIL HINES, A cosmetic specialist at Glass Pharmacy, helps Denisha Raulston with new make-up techniques.

GLASS REXALL PHARMACY

224 E. 5th

774-5105

KEMP BROS BODY SHOP



SEARCHING FOR THE right tool, Greg Kemp plans to rebuild an engine at Kemp Brothers Body Shop.

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OUTSIDE THE LIBRARY at TCC Jimmy Phillips, Martha Englehardt and Clay Nelson enjoy time away from THS.

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SELECTING A PAIR of slacks from Michael Britton's is not easy for Daniel Hemeyer.

**Michael-Britton
Clothiers**

EAST FUNERAL HOME



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COKE IS IT for Demita Williford and Vickie Gwinn.

K102

KOSY-FM



TRADING IN HER cowboy boots for a new pair of hiking boots, Cari Vaughn discovers the good selection of footwear at Gus Kennedy Shoes.

Gus Kennedy Shoes

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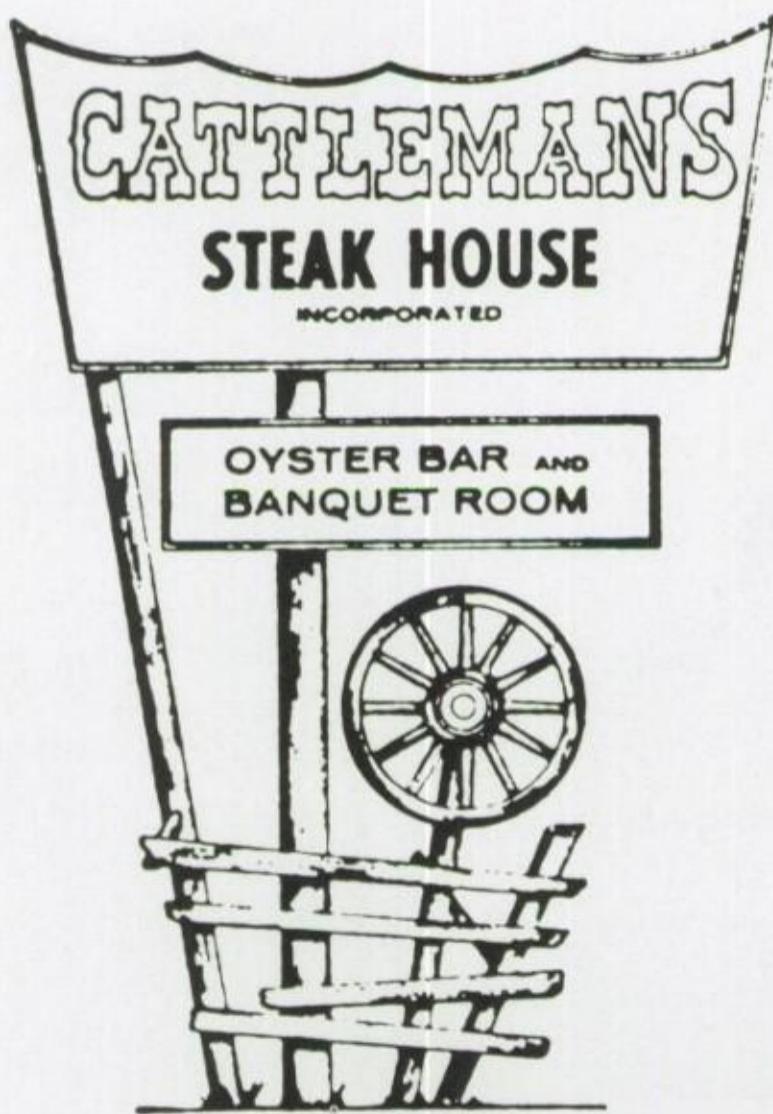
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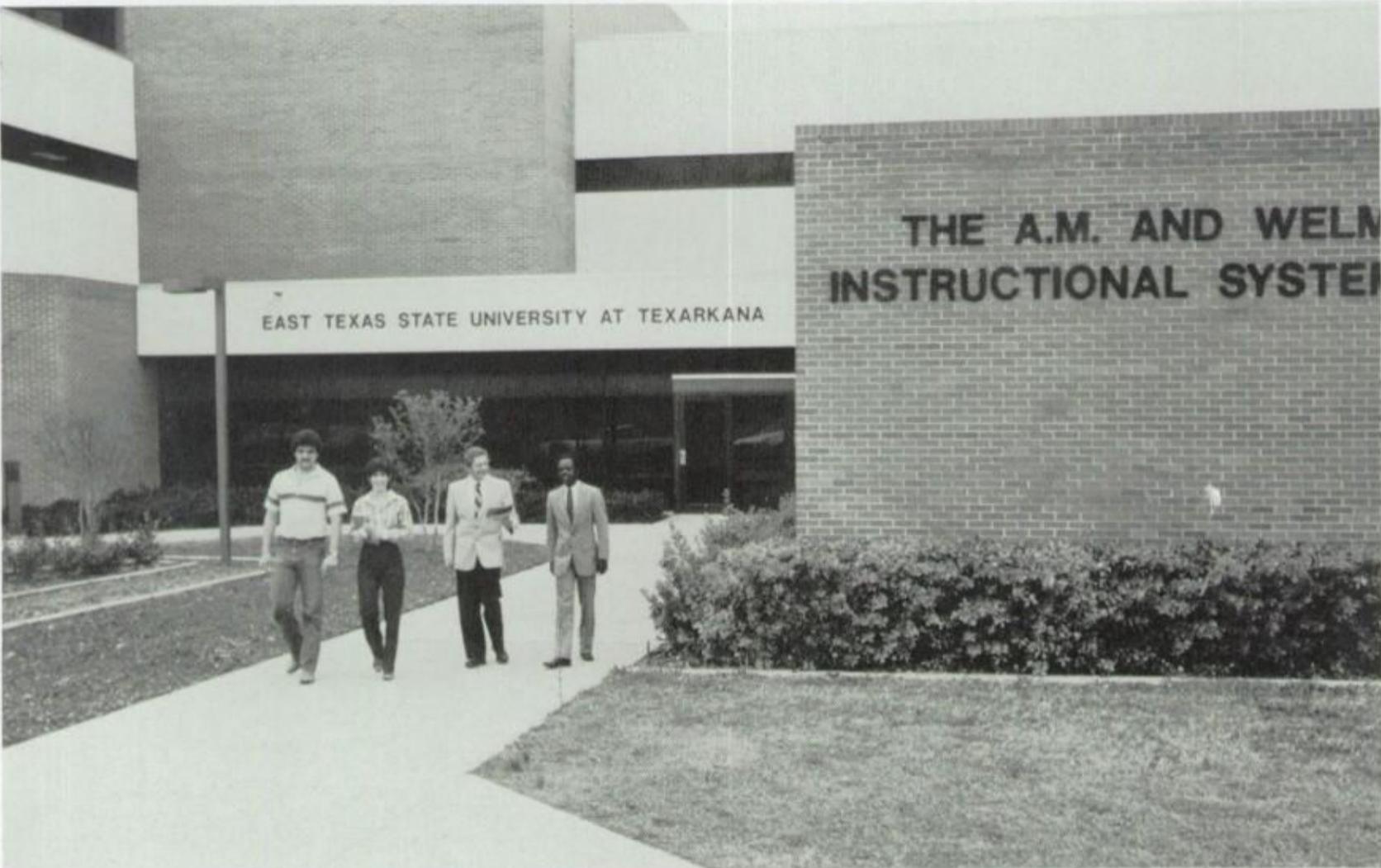


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Nite-Owl Snacks

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Howard Johnson's congratulates
the 1983 graduates.

VISA/MC/AE WELCOME

CHOOSING THE PERFECT ring
can be difficult, but at Parks
Jewelers Brad Hill has no prob-
lem.



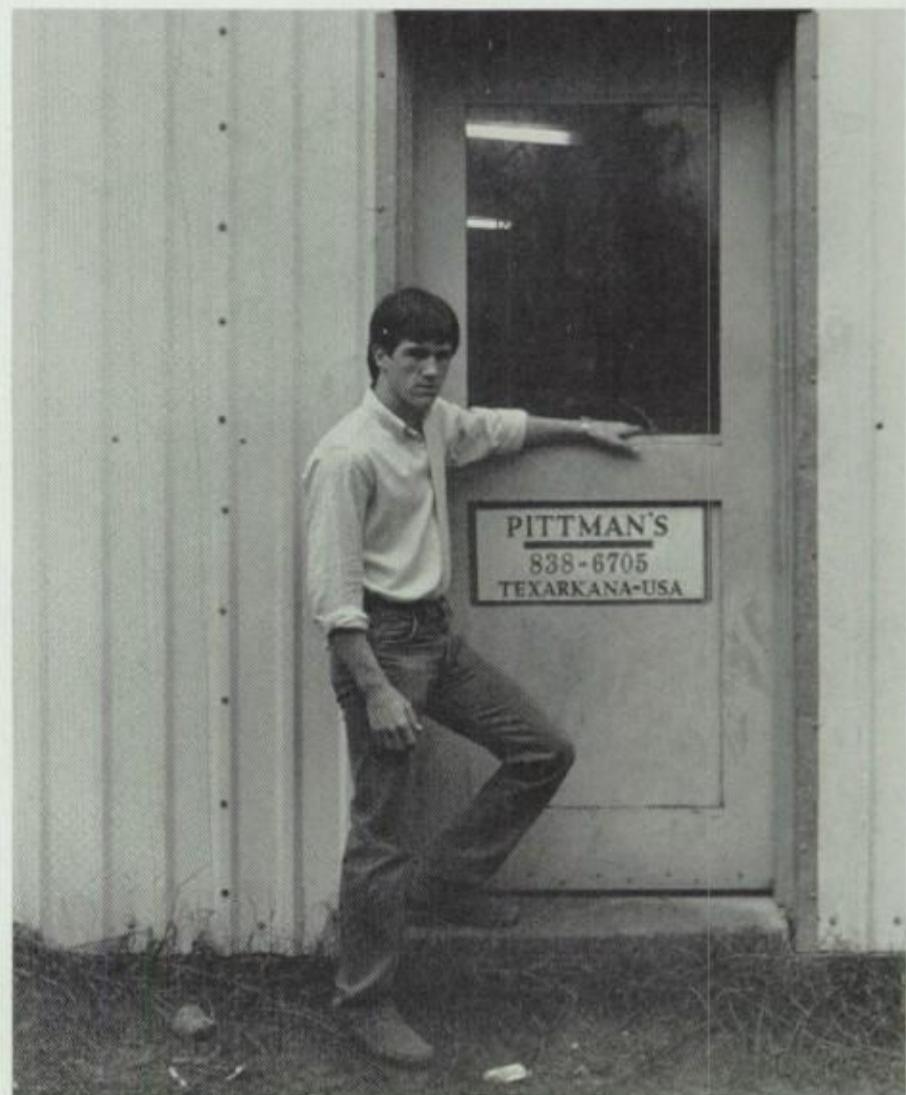
*Happiness is being a Senior . . .
‘We’re proud to be in the Class of 83!’*



SENIORS CELEBRATE THEIR final days of school. Stephanie Joyce, Melissa Davis, Elizabeth Patton and Jan Revels play at Spring Lake Park.



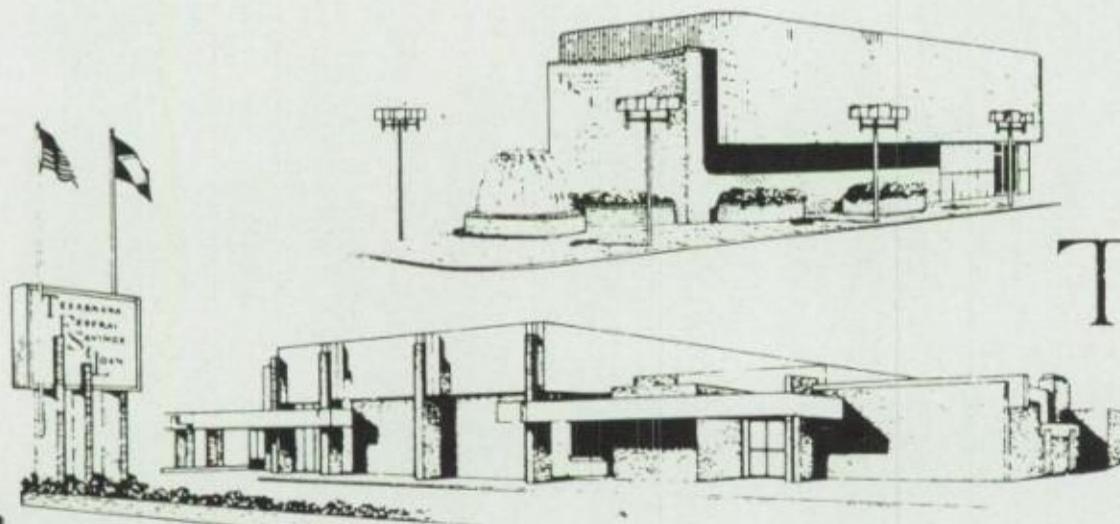
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SOMETIMES IT PAYS to listen to your dad. Billy Crutchfield always listens when his father, President of American National Bank, advises him about his checking account.





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OBSERVING THEIR VARIETY of displays, Kurt Hippchen and Keith White attempt to make a perfect decision for someone special.



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TO MORROW
TODAY



PAINT — WALL COVERING — CARPET

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- A major expansion has more than doubled the Texarkana Mill's production of bleached board and market pulp.
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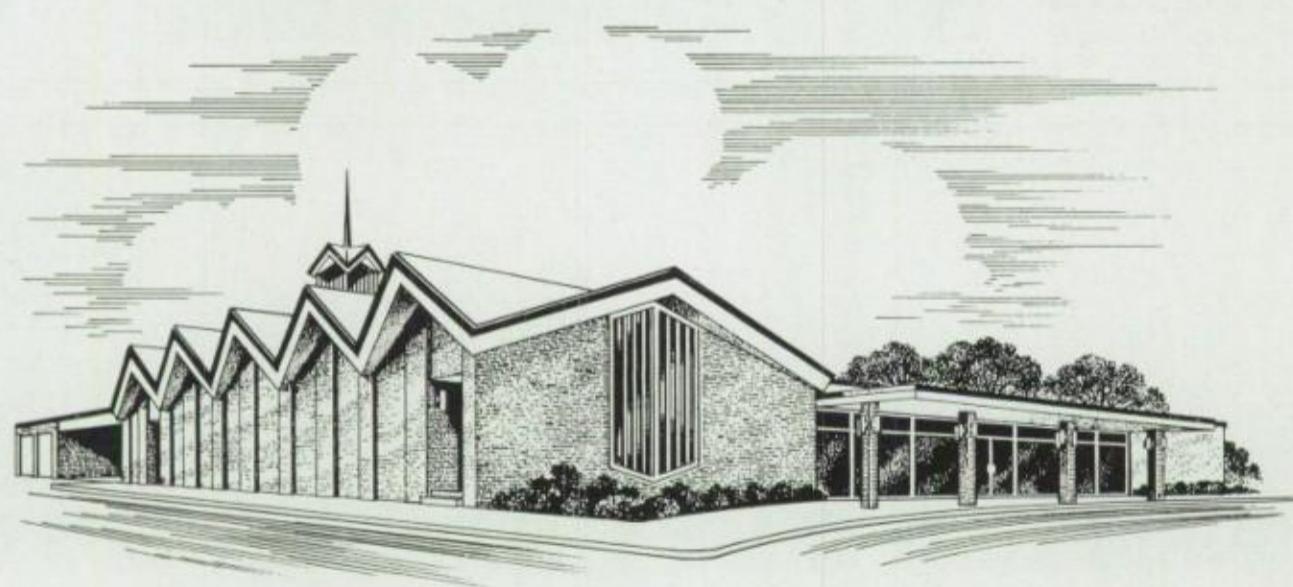


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LOOKING AT THE VARIETY of assortments
at Stanhope's Shelly Veter chooses several
knick-knaks for her Sadie Hawkins corsage.



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832-4545



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PHOTO**

WHEN YOU NEED a picture in a hurry Photomation is the place to go. Jeff Sandefur watches as owner, Jim Fuller, enlarges a color negative.



STANDING NEXT TO one of the new Trans-Ams at Pete Mankins, Michelle Hunter is convinced that she has found the best deal in town.

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color of lip gloss is made
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with the help of Judy Os-
borne at Ogden Pharmacy.



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TAKING INTEREST in stock, Melissa Bruce and Stephanie Joyce listen intently while Jack Watson carefully explains the process.

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- 4400 TEXAS BOULEVARD
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ATLANTA, TEXAS

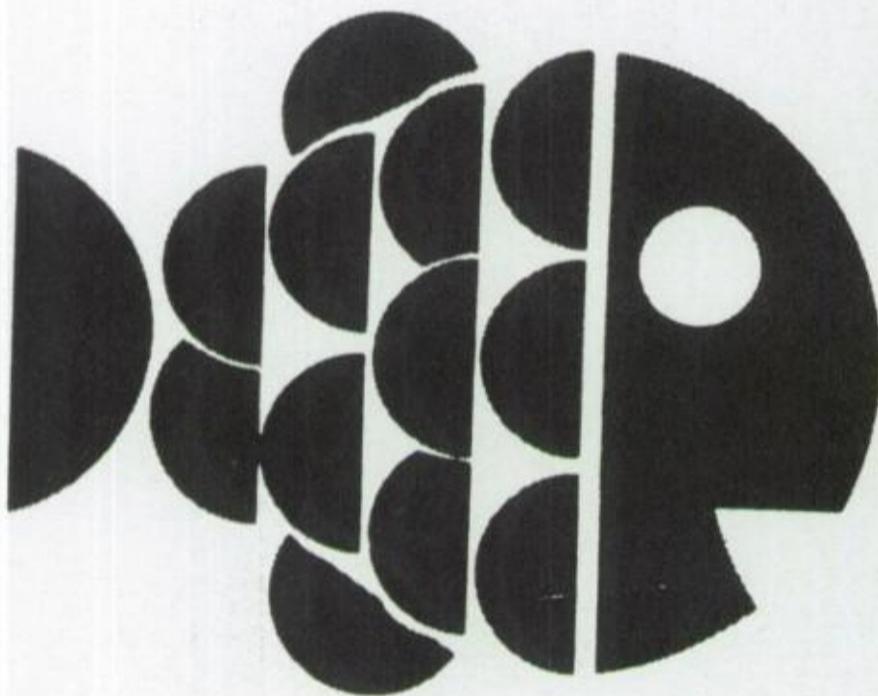
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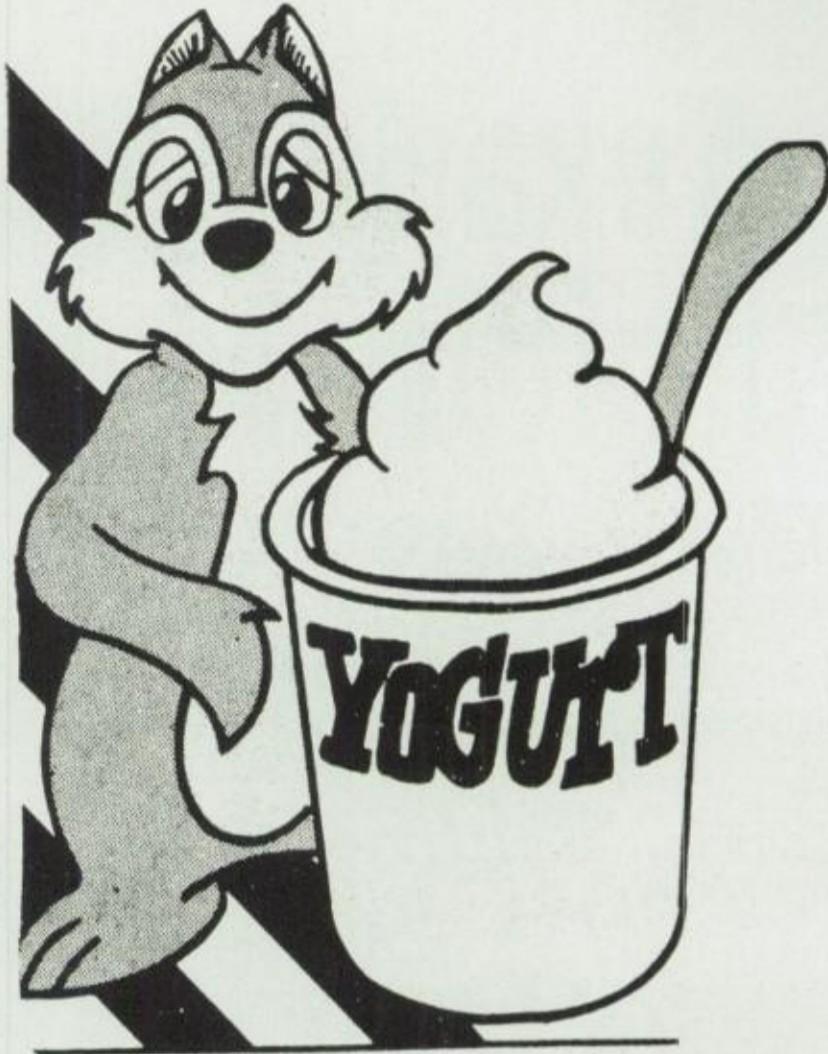
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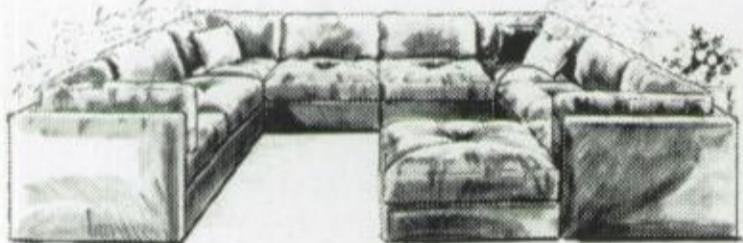
PATTERSON'S
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TAKING TIME TO explain in detail
the wonders of photography, John
Patterson talks with Bertil Ronkvist
and Darla Tribbey.

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Insecticides
Feed
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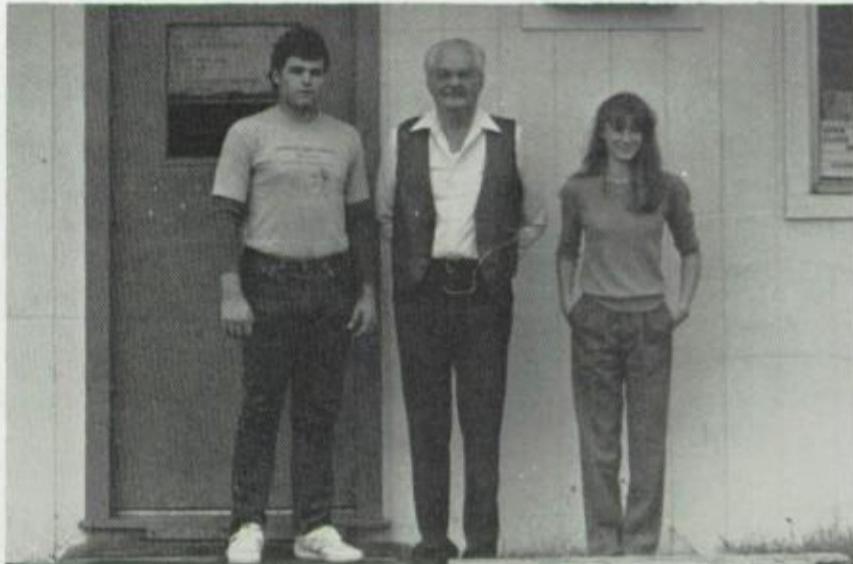
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Texarkana, Texas 75501

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Texasburger And
Orange Drink

Nash, Texas

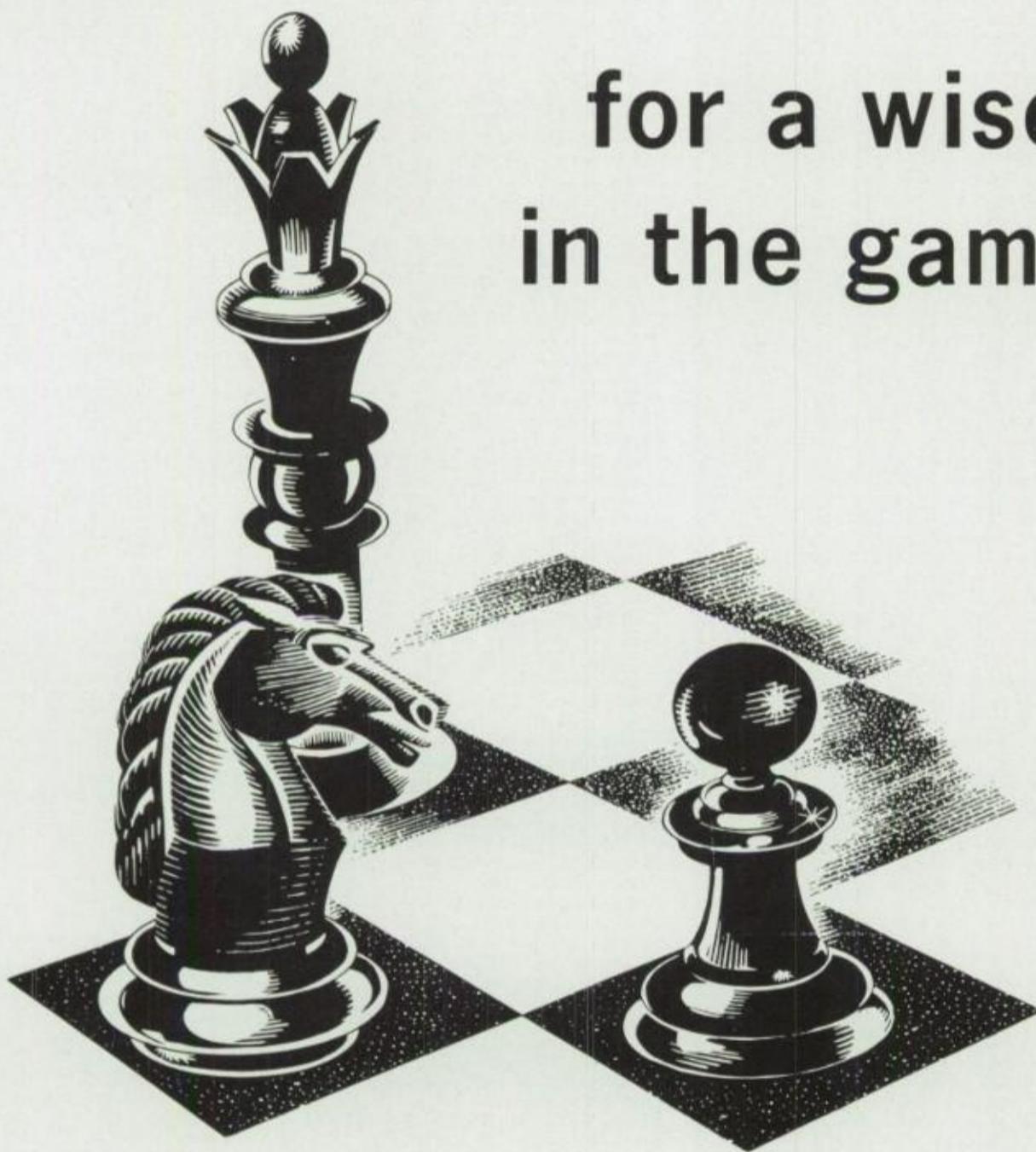
832-5444



STANDING OUTSIDE the original Guy's Orange, Jimmy Phillips, and Martha Bright meet the owner.

congratulations, graduates

**for a wise move
in the game of life**



THE COOPER TIRE COMPANY
A DIVISION OF COOPER TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY



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COLORED ICING and candy sprinkles created a prize winning gingerbread house for Derek Tatum. Denisha Raulston and Bertil Ronnvist help judge the confections for the Journalism Christmas Bake-off.



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Colophon

Nine hundred fifty copies of the 1983 TIGER were printed by Jostens' American Yearbook Company, Topeka, Kansas. Ms. Patty Clayton and Ms. Gail Armstrong served the school for Jostens in the plant while David Baker attended to staff needs in the school.

The cover is blind embossed on Burnt Orange fabric using custom designed embossing dies. Whirl-

pool grain was used as the background with gold foil accenting the title and wraparound line. The backbone is blind embossed with the title and date accented with gold foil. The entire cover is hand rubbed in brown to accent the embossed areas.

Front and back endsheet stock is burnt orange cover weight with copy inked in black on the front

endsheet.

Four color process printing was used on pages 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 12, 13, 16, 17, 20, 21, 24, 25, 28, 29 and 32. Process blue was used as spot color on pages 8, 9, 16, 17, 28 and 29. Process red was used as spot on pages 4, 5, 24 and 25 with process yellow on page 20. Orange #151 was used on pages 12, 13, 20 and 21.

Body copy was set in 9 point Stymie. Captions were set in 8 point Stymie Bold. Headlines were set in various sizes of Stymie with 60 point Honda used on division pages.

JOURNALISM WORKSHOPS
can tire a person out. Jeanna Sherrin and Lori Robbins nap as they ride the bus home from the THSPA workshop which was held in December at TWU in Denton.



TAKING OVER in their new positions, Vice President Hunter Haltom towers above President Hugh Jackson as they change the marquee.



SECRET THOUGHTS about a special occasion give Bobby Blair something to smile about.

NO LAUGHING MATTER. When students and teachers are sent into the hall for a tornado drill, and the sky is black, everybody begins to wonder just where the funnel might touch down.



PREPARING HIS TEAM for his first public football scrimmage Head Coach David Easley checks his notes. Coach Easley's debut was short lived as the Orange and White game got rained out.

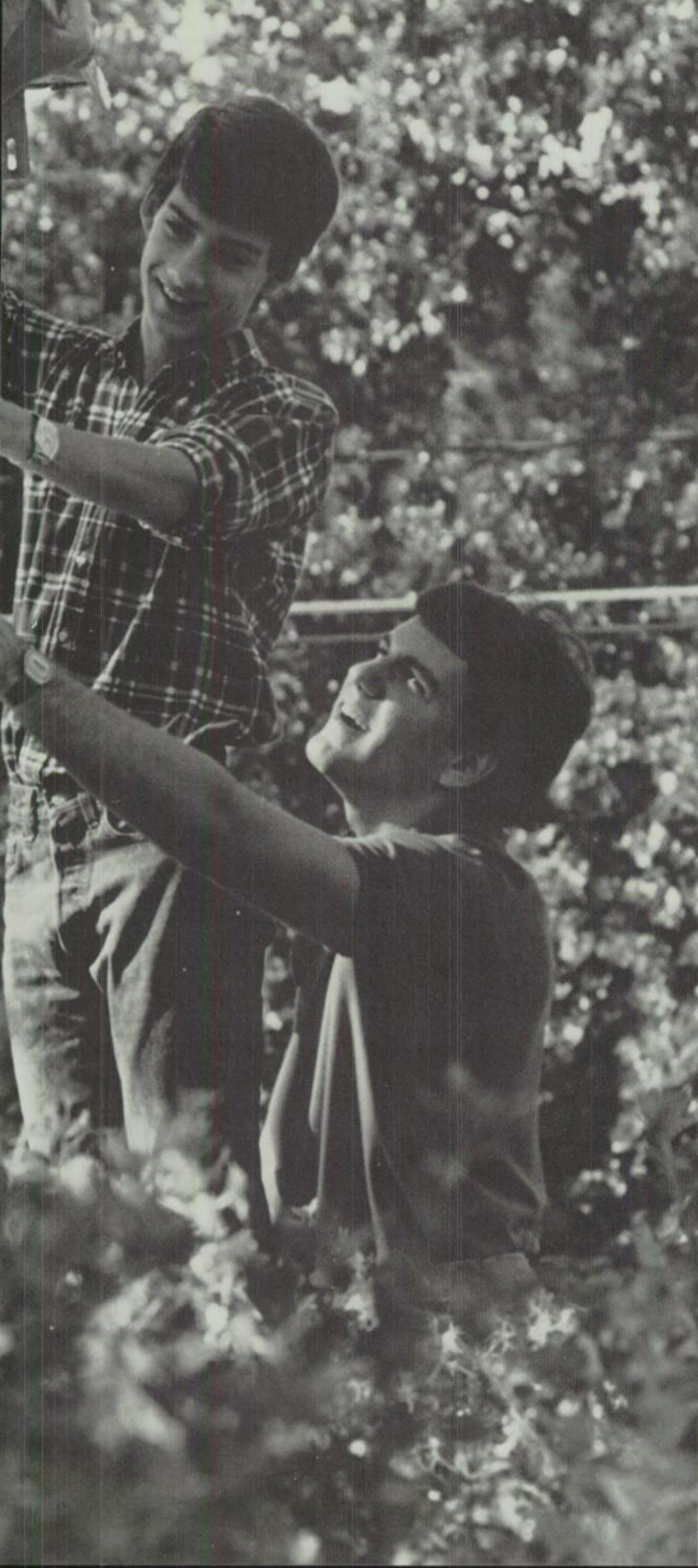


THE END

The last days of school seemed like the hardest, concentration was at an all time low and the weather didn't help anyone's disposition. What was suppose to be beautiful spring weather turned out to be cold and damp filled with tornado warnings. While the weather did tend to keep some off the lake, it did not keep their minds off the end of school . . . and as the days dwindled down it became obvious to all that the last days were filled with "more than meets the eye."



IT'S GONNA BE a long hot summer for the maintenance department as they repair and get ready for another year. Mr. Jewel Watts, electrician, and Mr. Bishop Isiah, head custodian, give the building a close look.

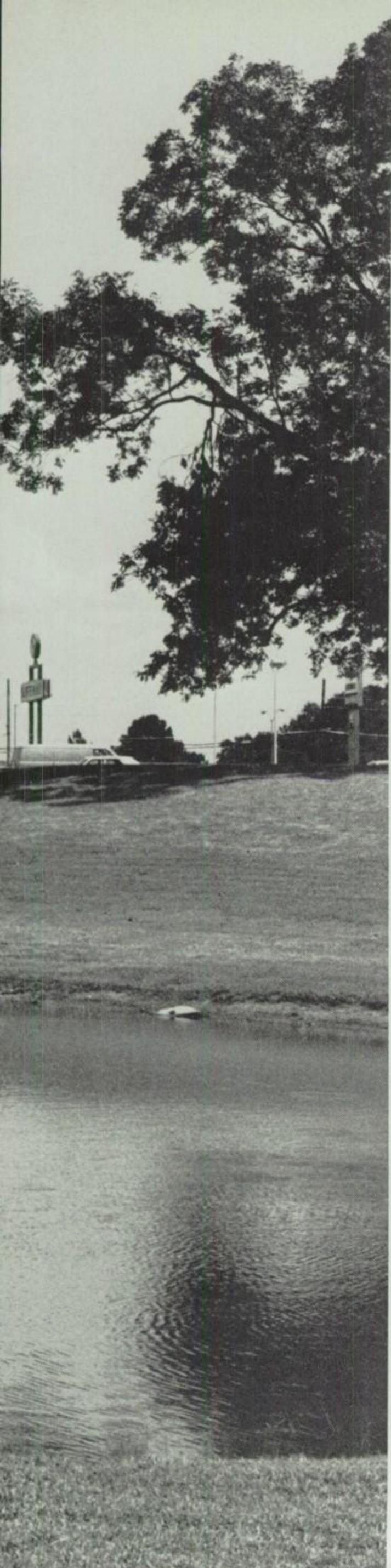


THE RESURRECTION

In the spring of '81 a TIGER TIMES reporter, Michael Rasheed, did a series of articles on the pond's fountain which had remained dormant for six years. Students surveyed wanted the fountain back in operation and were willing to support the project.

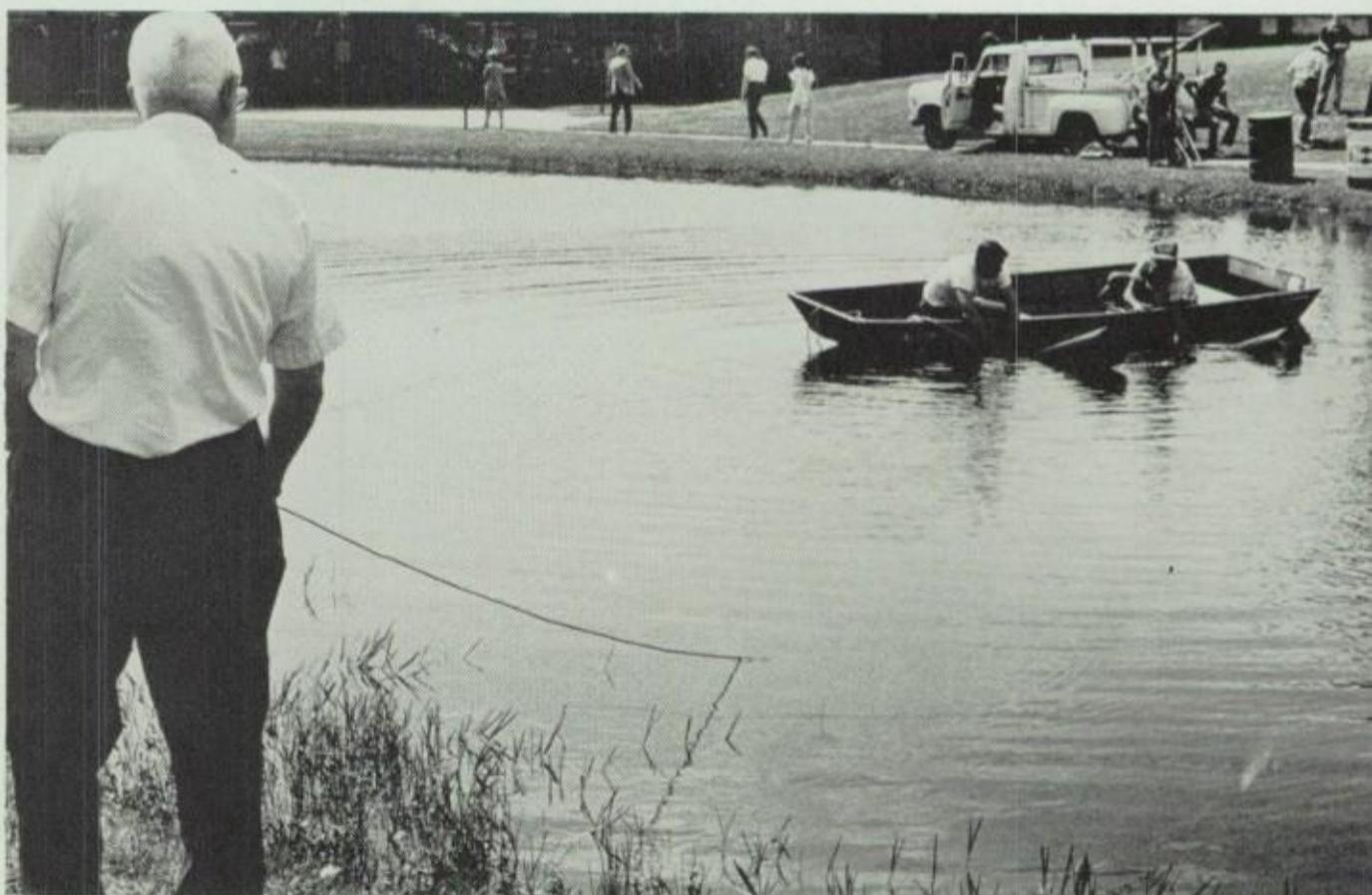
In the fall of '81 the student council got the school involved in a "Kiss the Pig" contest. Jars were placed in teachers' rooms to collect money. The teacher whose students gave the most money had to kiss the pig. The project netted over \$400 for the fountain project.





"QUEEN OF THE PIGS" ... It was just a joke, but that's how she was introduced at the Breakfast when she was presented with a present. Mrs. Kitty Stonecipher received a Miss Piggy doll for kissing a real live pig and helping to raise money for the pond's fountain.

IT DIDN'T HAPPEN overnight. It took lots of man hours and lots of planning on the part of Maintenance Supervisor Bill De Loach for the fountain to become a reality. He observes from the bank as his crew begins working on the project.



THE FINALE

In the spring of '82, the fountain rose again, and all the students took pride in what they saw because they realized that in that fountain's spray was "more than meets the eye."



